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Parking state critical, Faculty Senate told

By JERRY BRECHEISEN
Collegian Reporter

Parking conditions have reached a critical point at K-State, Monroe Funk, chairman of the Traffic and Parking Committee, said Tuesday. Estimated cost of future parking improvements is in the range of $250,000, he said in a report given to Faculty Senate.

"The biggest surprise we have had up to this point is that student parking fees must pay $100,000 for the new veterinary medicine building's parking facility," he said.

ABOUT TWO YEARS ago a parking facility consultant, who had handled campus parking problems in the past, came to K-State and made some substantial suggestions, Funk said. The administration felt the expense of implementing these suggestions was too great at that time, he said.

"We will have to start controlling the people who park on campus if conditions get any worse. The idea of restricting students who live about six blocks off campus from parking on campus has been considered for 20 years," he said. "The student representatives on the parking and traffic committee don't support this, however."

The general policy is that faculty parking needs come first and students fight for what is left over, Funk explained. This makes it very hard on students who commute long distances because they can't find a place to park, he said.

"I would like to see an increase in reserved stalls from $10 a year for eight hours a day to $15 for the parking permit and $35 for the reserved stall," he said.

A 50 PER CENT increase in parking fees, suggested by the Traffic and Parking Committee, will have to serve two purposes, Funk said. The increase will raise the overall budget for the Traffic and Parking Committee during approximately a two-year period and will discourage some faculty and students from buying permits and parking on campus, he said.

"The last time the parking fees went up, the total number of permits sold dropped off the first year and then worked back up to normal in the years following," Funk said.

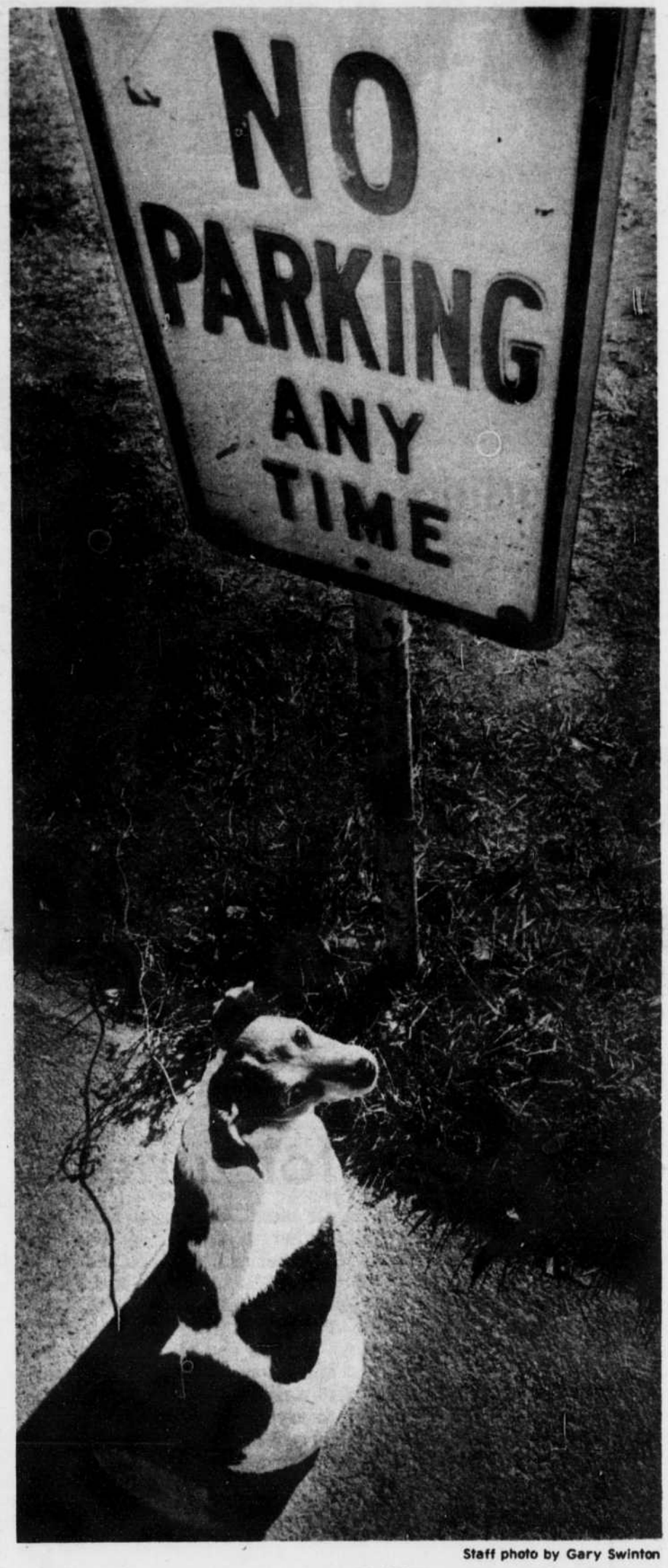
Improvements on the old lots on campus were going fairly well until the added expenditure for the veterinary building's parking lot came along, Funk said.

"I feel that the parking lot behind the Union is the primary problem, although the new lighting system was a major improvement," he said. "The light cost $12,000 but it would have taken 40 light poles and a cost of $32,000 if a conventional lighting system would have been used."

PAUL YOUNG, vice president for University development, said K-State has sacrificed many things in order to build new facilities to meet the current student needs. Parking lots, he said, are one of the sacrifices.

"It is a general policy that money from the federal budget used in construction of buildings will not be used for parking lots and sidewalks," he said.

After a lengthy senate debate, Frank Cleveland, student senator on Faculty Senate moved that all the questions on parking problems be sent back to the committee for further discussion. He suggested that the committee take into special consideration the veterinary building's parking lot and alternatives to solve the financial problem.



Staff photo by Gary Swinton

'But officer'

Neither man nor beast can ignore campus traffic regulations.

City limits lot area for apartment units

By DOUG ANSTAETT
Collegian Reporter

A proposal to limit the number of multi-family apartment complexes on 50-foot lots was discussed by the planning board, the board of zoning appeals and the Manhattan City Commission in a special meeting Tuesday night.

The proposal was the result of commission discontent toward the zoning board's interpretation of the zoning variance code.

THE ZONING ordinance states that lots must be at least 60 feet wide for them to qualify for multi-family construction. The zoning board has been granting variance for this type of construction on 50-foot lots.

A report of the standards by which variances are granted was given by George Sellens, chairman of the board of zoning appeals.

Mayor Robert Linder expressed the commission opinion. He said the argument the commission has against granting variances on 50-foot lots is that the community beauty is ruined.

"We like the type of arrangement where the parking is behind the structure and there is plenty of grass in front. In the 50-foot lots the parking generally takes up all the space, which leaves no room for any grass," Linder said.

SELLENS EXPLAINED that generally the condition of the lot and not the size is what the board considers.

"The actual value is not in the structure but in the lot. Usually the owner wants to increase his economic level and therefore builds a structure which will improve his chances of making money," Sellens said.

Sellens said although the board was aware that apartment complexes take up much of their space with parking, members thought the off-street parking was better than what the original houses had offered.

"We granted variance to one owner who tore down an apartment building containing nine apartments but no off-street parking. When he built the new complex, he added, adequate parking facilities," Sellens said.

MEMBERS OF the board said they had considerable difficulty defining the ordinance stipulation that a lot be "unique."

City Attorney Dick Green said although dimensions of all the lots on a block may be identical, the condition of the lots could be unique.

Sellens said if the board wanted to go straight by the zoning ordinance, they probably would not grant any variances.

Linder says he believes the state statute says "you should say no until the person proves that the variance is really in the interest of the community.

"A grant of variance should be the exception and not the rule," Linder said.

LEE BROWN, zoning board member, said the board found that land around the perimeter of the University was ideal for the construction of multi-family housing units because they benefit the students.

"Not only would the students benefit from the additional housing, the property also would be upgraded if complexes were built," Brown said.

After discussion the commission and the two boards agreed the zoning ordinance should contain a clause stating that mulit-family lots contain a stated percentage of grassy area and that area for a playground also be incorporated into the ordinance.

The commission also asked that the planning board interpret the meanings of rooming houses and boarding housing so the ordinance could contain stipulations concerning them.

Rehnquist challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spokesmen for civil rights group struck Tuesday at William Rehnquist, one of President Richard Nixon's Supreme Court nominees, and challenged testimony he gave to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

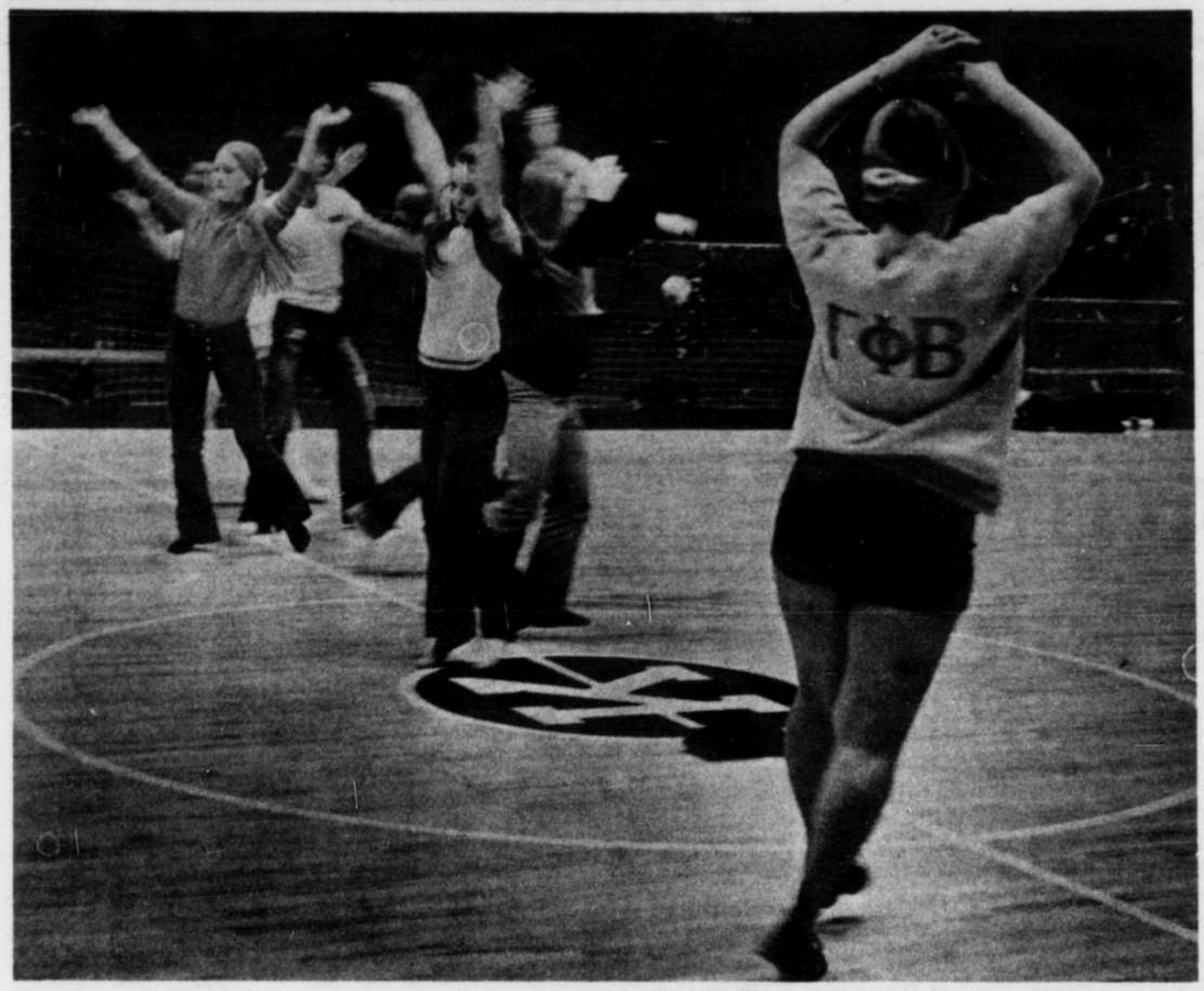
A black administration spokesman defended Rehnquist against allegations of racism.

JOSEPH RAUH JR., counsel for the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights and a spokesman for Americans for Democratic Action, called Rehnquist a "laundered McCarthyite.

"He is a lawyer without compassion for blacks and other minorities and a lawyer who never once has spoken up for the Bill of Rights," Rauh told the Judiciary Committee.

Also testifying for the conference, Clarence Mitchell said the nomination of Rehnquist, an assistant attorney general, was "an insult to Americans who support civil rights."

Mitchell, director of the Washington bureau of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said through Rehnquist's nomination "the root of racism is placed in the door of the temple of justice."



Swirling

Members of Methods and Materials of Modern Dance class practice for a concert they will present at the KSU Auditorium Nov. 18

Pet proposal passed

Residents of Jardine Terrace and North Campus Courts no longer will need to hide their pets.

After considerable discussion, the mayor's committee representing Jardine and Campus Courts presented its proposal for a revised pet policy.

"The policy was presented to the housing committee Wednesday and was passed," Vic Joyce, chairman of the mayor's council, said.

The new policy states that residents of Campus Courts may have any indoor or outdoor pets, with the provision that all outdoor pets and dangerous indoor pets must be registered with their mayor.

JARDINE RESIDENTS may have fish, small animals or birds in appropriate aquariums, terrariums or cages.

"It is to be emphasized that dogs and cats are not included as pets allowed for Jardine," Joyce said.

Included in the registration of the pets will be the date of registration, the pet's name, a full description of the pet, city registration number (for dogs), and a statement acknowledging that the pet owner has read the new policy and that he understands that all responsibility for the pet's actions is the owner's.

In order for outdoor pets to be registered, proof of rabies innoculation must be presented at the time of application.

PERSONS NOT complying with the new policy may be called before a special judicial council of mayors for consideration of eviction proceedings, the policy states.

"Any person may file a complaint concerning pets, either in Jardine or Campus Courts," Joyce said.

All pets must be confined by appropriate cage, fence, chain or leash, or be directly under control of their owners. Chained animals must be kept five feet away from major sidewalks, the policy says.

Reaction of pet owners generally was favorable.

"We feel that chaining our dog is a small price to have to pay in order to keep it," Mike Patrick, North Campus Courts resident, said.

Time set for funeral

Funeral services for Leo Wirtz, former professor of electrical engineering, are scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday at the Seven Dolors Catholic Church, 624 Pierre.

Friends and relatives may call at the Conroy Funeral Home from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. today. The rosary will be said at 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

Interment will be at Sunrise Cemetery.

Advisers phased out of Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. advisory effort in South Vietnam is being sharply cut as American combat troops withdraw.

When the Military Assistance Advisory Group became the U.S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam (MACV) in 1964, there were fewer than 1,000 American advisers.

That number soared to 10,500 during the peak years of U.S. involvement.

THE U.S. Command says there are now 9,700 advisers in Vietnam, but many of these are no longer in the field. Officials say substantial cuts in the advisory effort will be made in the next eight months.

The cutback already has had a major effect on the number of battalion advisory teams, district advisory teams and mobile advisory teams in the field.

The U.S. Command says that of the 125 or so South Vietnamese regular army battalions, only 11 still have U.S. advisory teams.

"THERE ARE two reasons why battalion advisers have been phased out," said Brigadier General Thomas Bowen, the deputy senior adviser in northern most military region 1. "We've worked ourselves out of a job. The battalion commanders are perfectly competent to operate without advisers. They can call for U.S. air and artillery support if they need it.

"Secondly, advisers performed a liaison function with American units. There just aren't that many American units around any more, and Vietnamese units are getting more and more of their air and artillery support from their own people."



The Union News and Views Committee
apologizes for its faulty cartography of November 5 and 8, 1971; and presents a corrected outline of the Sub-Continent.
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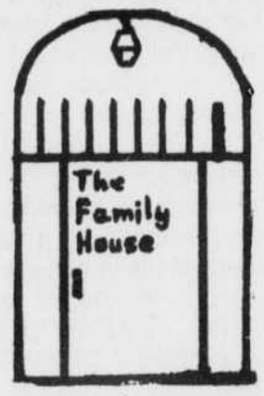
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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAIGON — A U.S. expert Tuesday painted a bleak picture for South Vietnam if Washington cuts off all economic aid.

The informant, who asked not to be identified, said its armed forces would have to be cut nearly in half at the risk of military setbacks. If not that, then the nation will have to try to ride out disastrous inflation, he said.

"I don't think they could survive it" in either case, the source said.

WASHINGTON — Tomas Glenn Jolley, a modern man without a country, may have reached the end of the road in his fight to remain in the United States. The 27-year-old North Carolina native who renounced his citizenship in Canada in 1967 to escape the draft did not win a single vote in the Supreme Court Tuesday on his appeal for a hearing. He faces deportation within 90 days — but to where?

Jolley, now working as a news reporter in Tallahassee, Fla., never applied for Canadian citizenship and Canada has no legal obligation to take him back. An Immigration and Naturalization Service spokesman said Canada will be asked to allow Jolley to live there.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — AFL-CIO leaders voiced mounting criticism Tuesday of new federal wage controls in reactions ranging from caution to a call for a general protest strike of the labor federation's nearly 14 million members.

"We have introduced a resolution for the AFL-CIO convention opening Nov. 18, to take whatever action is necessary, including a national work stoppage or strike," the executive board of the 500,000 member Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union said.

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Two Republican state representatives from Wyandotte County again have demanded the resignation of Robert Harder, the state welfare director appointed by Democratic Gov. Robert Docking.

And Reps. Carlos Cooper of Bonner Springs and Leland Speer of Kansas City said in a letter to the governor Tuesday the state's welfare program "deserves more than just a whitewash investigation."

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee William Rehnquist Tuesday submitted a sworn affidavit to the Senate Judiciary Committee saying he is not and has not been at any time a member of the ultra-conservative John Birch Society.

The allegation that Rehnquist is a former John Bircher came in a New York radio statement by Sidney Zion, the former newspaperman who first publicly linked Daniel Ellsberg to the disclosure of the Pengaton papers.

RIO DeJANEIRO — Air and sea disasters abroad killed scores of soldiers and seamen Tuesday.

A French freighter broke up in battering Atlantic waves off the coast of France and most of her 39-member crew was feared lost. Forty-six Italian paratroopers perished along with six British airmen when their British transport plane crashed and burned in the Ligurian Sea. Four Brazilian airmen were killed in the collision of two military planes over an air base south of Rio deJaniero.

WASHINGTON — Sen. George McGovern said Tuesday that much-decorated Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert would join his presidential campaign next March as an adviser on military matters and veterans affairs.

Herbert called the announcement "a mixup" and said he would delay a firm decision until his retirement. A top McGovern aide, however, said "Our feeling is that he'll be with us on March 1."

Herbert announced his upcoming retirement from the Army Monday, saying his family has been subjected to intolerable pressures in the wake of his charges — rejected by the Army — that two officers had covered up atrocities against civilians in Vietnam.

Campus Bulletin

FREE TICKETS to Wichita Symphony concert with Aaron Copland will be given to K-State students from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in KSU Auditorium box office today through Friday. Students must have their I.D. cards with them to receive free tickets.

TODAY

INDEPENDENT STUDENT Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212. Problems concerning apartment dwellers and a tenants union will be discussed.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213 for a pre-enrollment seminar on courses, professors and relevant subjects. All engineering undergraduates are invited.

VULCAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight room to discuss changing group name to Veterans on Campus.

KSU DAMES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in UMHE Center, 1021 Denison, for a tasting bee.

KSU SCUBA CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 206C. There will be a beginners lecture.

UFM INTERNATIONAL Folk Dancing will meet at 7:30 p.m. in International Center. Students are invited. No experience or partner necessary.

COLLEGE OF Business Administration Advisory Council organization will meet at 10 a.m. in Union Council Chamber.

KANSAS MASTITIS Council, Inc. will have its second annual meeting, at 10 a.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umburger Hall.

THURSDAY

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 5:30 p.m. at International Center, 1427 Anderson. Program will be "Comida Espanola."

CONSERVATION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205C.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra 175. Dr. Kruckenberg will speak.

GAY CONSCIOUSNESS Group will meet at 7 p.m. Call 532-5866 for more information.

OMICRON NU will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 256 for research report by Deanne Munson.

FLYING CLUB Contingency committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 523 Edgerton. All club members welcome.

K-PURRS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union third-floor board room.

FRIDAY

UNIVERSITY SING will be at 8 pm. in KSU Auditorium.

TICKETS FOR University Sing are to be turned in from 3 to 4 p.m. in Union 204.

LECTURE, "Fertility and Infertility in the Cow and the Horse," will be given by Stephen Roberts, New York State Veterinary College, all day, in Union Little Theater.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:55 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center admissions and dismissals Tuesday:

Admissions:

Kent Magill, freshman in general.

Dismissals:

Stephen Spence, sophomore in business; Mark Mitchell, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine; Lynnette Moore, sophomore in physical therapy; Ruth DeLancey, graduate in English.

PETS

These animals are available at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital for an adoption fee of $5 for cats and $7.50 for dogs.

Cats: longhaired tiger colored female, one year; black and white shorthair, six months; shorthaired tiger-striped male, three months; shorthaired black female, four months.

Dogs: mixed breed black and white female, one year; mixed breed brown female, four months.

Pinnings and Engagements

HICKMAN-COFFEY
Debi Hickman, junior in family and child development from Overland Park and Steve Coffey, sophomore in business from Overland Park, announced their pinning Friday at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

WOODY-CHAPIN
Debbie Woody, sophomore in art from Overland Park, and Chris Chapin, junior in political science from Wellington, announced their engagement Oct. 30. An August wedding is planned.

LEVIN-ERICK
Carol Levin, sophomore in sociology from Kensington, and Alan Erick, senior in business administration from Lansdale, Pa., have announced their engagement. They pain a June wedding.

DE GRANDE-WISEMAN
Patty DeGrand, sophomore in home economics from Paola, and Mike Wiseman from Wellsville, have announced their engagement. They plan a June wedding.

DROWN-TRESENRITER
Debbie Drown, senior in foods and nutrition from Overland Park, and Jim Tresenriter, senior in computer science from Lenexa, announced their engagement Nov. 2 at Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Tau Delta houses.

GABLE-POE
Debbie Gable, freshman in home ec education from Manhattan, and Ed Poe, senior in animal science from Sharon Springs, announced their engagement Nov. 1 at West Hall. They plan a December wedding.

Coed killed

A K-State student died Tuesday of injuries suffered in a one-car accident about 1:40 p.m.

Ann McAtee, senior in secondary education, was the victim. The accident occurred about nine miles south of Manhattan on McDowell Creek Road.

Ms. McAtee lived at 931 Bluemont and was from Council Grove.

Engineers pick royalty semifinalists

Semifinalists for St. Pat and St. Patricia have been selected by Sigma Tau, engineering honorary. Winners will be chosen by a vote of engineering students and will reign over Engineering Open House March 17 and 18, Mike Pacey, Sigma Tau member, said.

Semifinalists for St. Patricia are Carole Bolin, Boyd Hall; Mary Waring, Alpha Xi Delta; and Jan Townsend, Gamma Phi Beta.

St. Pat semifinalists are Ralph Carlson, Farm House; Kent Killmer, Sigma Chi; and Richard Porter, Delta Upsilon.

ISA may form tenants union

Independent Student Association will meet tonight to discuss the possibility of forming a tenants union for K-State students.

A tenants union is similar to a labor union, although seldom as powerful, Linda Trueblood, off-campus housing officer, said. The idea behind such a union is to exert influence as a group in solving rental problems in Manhattan, she said.

The association also will consider general problems concerning apartment dwellers at the meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

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An editorial comment

Education hinders drug violations

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG
Editorial Writer

Attorney General Vern Miller promised Kansans more drug raids and arrests Monday night in his attempt to cure the drug problem.

He says his action is a deterrant to drug violations. While it may be, education is a much wiser method of coping with and solving the problem.

Arrests and raids increase paranoia and distrust among peer groups as well as distrust for law and order.

Educational programs, on the other hand, increase understanding and hit at the roots of the problem.

PARENTS OF JUNIOR high school students in Kansas City recently complained about the widespread use of drugs on that level. A drug education program would enable parents to understand the problem and would help students see the dangers involved.

Children are taught early in life that they should not put foreign substances into their mouths. An educational program would help the grade schoolers understand why they should behave this way.

Analysists have found that drugs sold on the street are often not what they are said to be. An educational program would help would-be users understand the chemical nature of the drugs and could act as a deterrant to illegal drug traffic.

MANHATTAN HAS the beginnings of such an educational program. The school district has integrated a drug education program in conjunction with various units already being taught.

The program begins in grade school with kindergarteners through third graders learning what drugs are, what poisons are and why they are dangerous. Fourth through sixth graders study the problem in more detail along with their health classes.

The junior high and high school programs are more closely integrated with required classes. Classes study pharmaceutical aspects, legal issues, attitudes and rehabilitation.

The students are given factual information and guidelines. There is no attempt to moralize or preach.

Drug educational programs are also aimed at college students through various classes and programs.

UNFORTUNATELY, there are no programs for adults and parents available at the present time. Last year, the Riley County Drug Council sponsored meetings and speakers to inform adults. But on the adult level, apathy has replaced fear towards drugs. Attendance and interest towards the problem was poor.

Educational programs are available and can be worthwhile. But to be worthwhile, all levels of society must participate in the learning. And both apathy and fear must be replaced with understanding.

Generation of Peace

By DAVE MUDRICK
Columnist



An open sewer flows through the capitol of our nation — it's called the Potomac River. In most large American cities, a blanket of choking man-made haze shrouds the skies. Throughout the United States, we see and breathe the penalties for years of environmental abuse.

What began as a fad has developed into a national commitment. Seventy-eight per cent of the first-time voters favor increased spending for the environment — and the politicians are listening. Legislators such as Ed Muskie, Maine Democrat, pioneered the field, earning lifetime ecology images.

BUT WHILE no one was looking, President Nixon convincingly joined the ecology set. He created the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) by combining existing air, water and radiation pollution offices with pesticides control and solid waste disposal divisions.

Nixon's choice to head this massive administrative and enforcement agency was William Ruckelshaus, a tough lawyer who fought for the environment in Indiana many years before the ecology movement began. Ruckelshaus promised to resign if he was given orders to keep hands off any polluting industry.

In the battle against air pollution, EPA is fortified by the 1970 Clean Air Amendments, which require strict emission standards for new cars. Though auto exhaust is the greatest single source of air pollution in terms of pollutant weight, the large car manufacturers claim they can't meet the 1975 deadlines imposed by EPA.

RUCKELSHAUS' RAIDERS have also bruised the toes of other industries. For example, EPA demanded compliance with air regulations from Union Carbide of Ohio, though the industry threatened employment cutbacks. EPA held firm and Union Carbide later met the standards.

To safeguard water quality, EPA uses the Refuse Act of 1899, which outlaws non-certified dumping into navigable waters. Wielding this 72-year-old law, EPA pushed 159 criminal actions in the first 11 months of fiscal 1971.

EPA's role as environmental sheriff also involves oil spill regulation, ocean dumping monitoring, noise abatement and protection of parklands.

Some of the research and input into EPA is provided by the Student Council on Pollution and the Environment (SCOPE), a student-managed arm of EPA that channels student opinions and concerns to EPA. SCOPE delegates are from every region of the nation and present a wide range of projects for EPA to check out.

Despite the huge economic and personnel investment in EPA, the President is asking for more. The '72 budget requests $2.45 billion for EPA, along with an increase of 1,655 staff members over the present 7,192.

EVEN THOUGH rivals such as Nixon and Muskie have gotten together on this vital issue, barriers still remain.

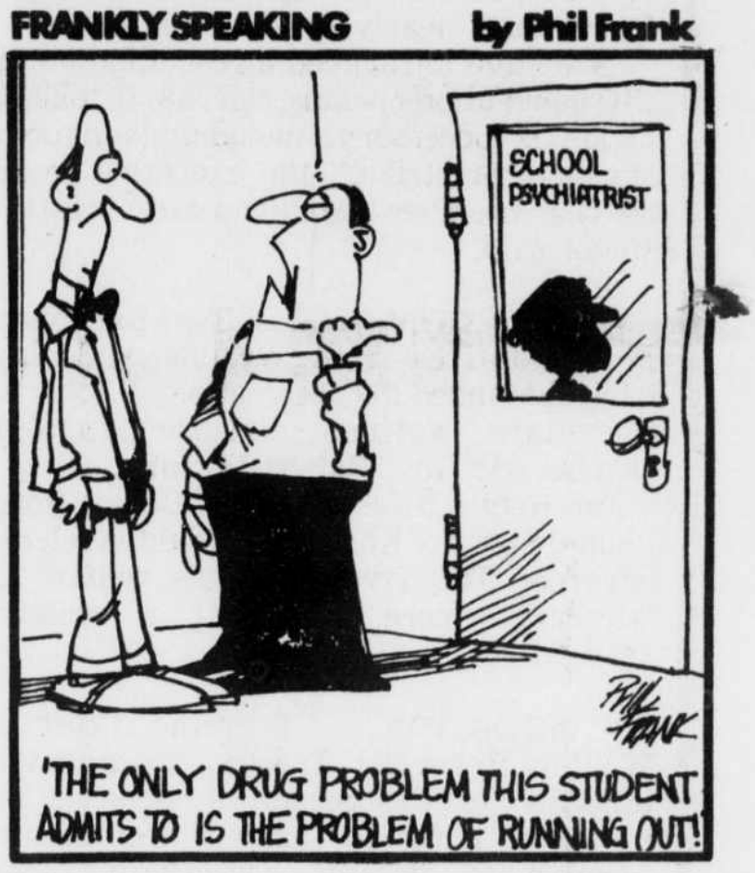
Selfish industries that pollute for profit are one problem. Irrational beliefs are another — for example, the rash branding of population control as planned genocide. Finally, over-zealous environmentalists work against their own cause, when they fail to reconcile other problem areas along with ecological demands.

If liberals and conservatives can dissolve partisan lines for this issue, the barriers can be bypassed and we can salvage our wounded environment. But it will take many years to reverse the abuse of several centuries.

"We must recognize that the goal of a cleaner environment will not be achieved by rhetoric or moral dedication alone," President Nixon warned in a message to Congress.

But this is one goal that all Americans can call their own — while there's still time to do something about.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at her discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Letters to the editor

Controversy concerning cat cruelty continues

Editor:

SGA Attorney General Bill Ossmann:

A poor jock has been "severely disciplined" for torturing a cat by being evicted from Mt. Olympus and by having his free ride to the University revoked. In other words, the boy must now pay for school himself and find his own place to live like 98 per cent of the student body.

It is a shame that one with such a beautiful body be placed on a level with the masses. It is also a shame that "no further action will be taken" by you.

What would you do if an average student would commit the same offense, NOTHING?

Kay Stuart
Senior in Psychology

Editor:

Gird up thine loins, fellow students, for Big Vince is trying again to slip us the purple shaft I am writing in regard to the "prank" of sadistically burning a life cat and the subsequent discipline of ONE member of the team. Vince and Ernie Barrett must feel that the matter is now closed. I do not!

The original letter cited a loud noise and disturbance by 14 or 15 jocks. Fortunately for the team, we are told, only one member was involved. The rest were presumably either cheering for the cat or were merely participating in a Sunday Night Druid Service.

Can you believe that one brave lad was able to douse the feline with gas, hold the squirming animal in one hand and ignite it with the other and all the while fend off more than a dozen of K-State's biggest and healthiest men who were trying to prevent the act? I think not!

I believe instead that the rest are vital to the noble cause of athletics as opposed to that one second string sacrifice and they must therefore be protected by good old coach. Were any other living group involved, ALL of those responsible for the torture would be severely repremanded. But involve the school beasts and one poor unidentified scrub alone bears the wrath.

The cat burning incident vividly illustrates the double standard of justice erected to the spartan gods of this institution. I wonder how much of the purple shaft the student body and its judicial system will take and how much crap they will let Big Vince and Big Ernie pull before its end is sought, and I wonder if any further action will be taken against the rest of those responsible for the cat's burns.

How about it Vince and Ernie? Let's hear from you.

Bill Baker
Junior in Industrial Engineering

Editor:

"God blessed them, saying to them, 'Be fruitful, multiply, fill the earth and conquer it. Be masters of the fish of the sea, the birds of the heaven and all living animals on the earth.'" (Gen. 1:28)

It seems that some individuals in the community (probably in a highly agitated, emotional frame of mind) have forgotten this natural order given from God to man. I am referring, of course, to those people who became so outraged over the cat burning incident of last week.

As the quote in the first paragraph implies, man is the natural master of the lesser animals, and as such should, it follow, enjoy a certain autonomy in his attitudes and actions toward them. The adverse reaction to the relatively minor "atrocity" is not only silly, it's downright sacreligious.

Who are these people anyway? What right have they to so harshly criticize an act which they really know nothing about? Who knows what conditions (physical, psychological or spiritual) motivated the individual to his ultimate course of action?

And now to the action taken by the Athletic Department against this individual: his scholarship was revoked and he was deprived of his housing in the Athletic dorm. (As a bit of trivia, isn't it interesting that the athletes have no judicial system?) I think that we may assume that these two actions are equivalent to suspension of the student without any form of "due process of law." (If we can apply that term to rights students supposedly enjoy.)

LOOKING FURTHER into the punishment, we find another inconsistancy in its relationship to America's social attitude. Specifically, the case of Lt. Calley (convicted murderer of 100-odd geriatries, women and children at My Lai) who is currently free from punishment pending a further review of his case by President Nixon. Perhaps University officials should (we know they could) make a similar investigation into the cat burning incident.

Proceeding, I think that we must also take a projected look at the future for animals on this planet. It is at least feasable, if not probably, that in the not too distant future, pollution and population problems will necessitate the elimination of animals (and quite possibly some humans) from the ecological spectrum. To put it bluntly, what's one cat more or less anyway?

Finally, let us take into account the hypothesis that the individual was either drunk or drug-influenced at the time of his actions toward the cat. If so, is not the liquor store owner (if the athelte is a minor) or the dope pusher as much at fault as the individual?

In closing, let us reflect a moment on the fact that, in all probability, and individual may be deprived of a college education in the emotional aftermath of an act for which he has been given no form of justice that we, as Americans, are accustomed to. Perhaps the case should be reopened, and a more rational course of action pursued.

Chris Talbert
Sophomore in Applied Music



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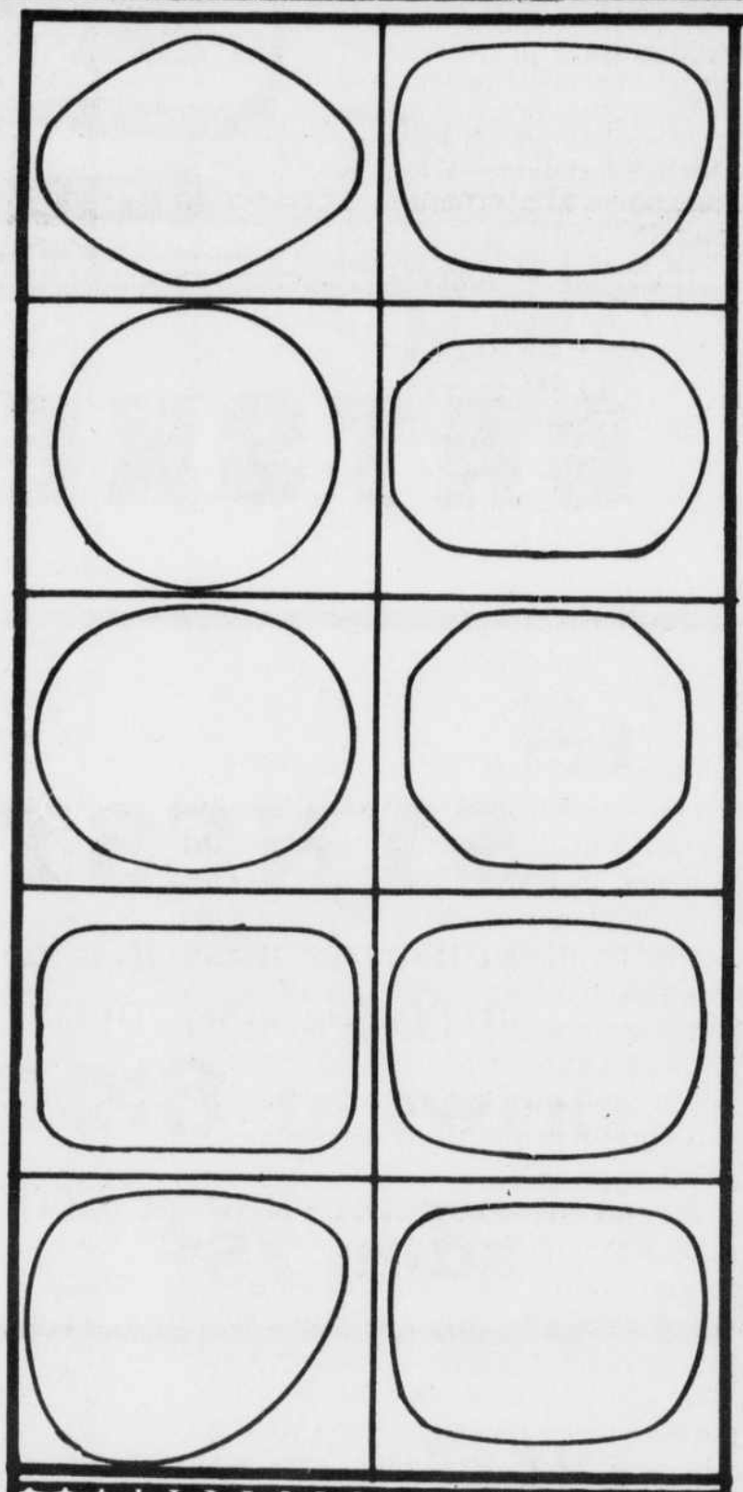
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Monopolies called vital to theaters

By CAROL VINING
Staff Writer

Though monopolies long have been considered detrimental to better business, the exclusive ownership of Manhattan's four theaters by Commonwealth Theatres, Inc. has been instrumental in drawing popular films to the city.

The four theaters, Campus, Varsity, Wareham and Sky-vue Drive-in, presently are owned or leased by the million-dollar corporation.

Monopolies in the movie business, according to Lee Harper, manager of the Campus Theatre, are vital to the successful operation of theater companies and to the quality of films shown in their theaters.

"**NO THEATER** company could exist in a town without obtaining as many theaters as possible in that area," Harper continued.

"Movies are obtained for Commonwealth, for example, through bookers in Kansas City, Mo. Commonwealth must bid for films through the bookers on the basis of seating capacity and payment of a rental fee.

"If Commonwealth had not expanded in Manhattan from its original ownership of the Wareham Theatre, this town's film quality would be John Wayne's sixth picture.

"If you were the owner of a film and wanted to receive the maximum amount of exposure and money from your product, wouldn't you give your picture to a company that could show it in a theater seating 250, rather than a company that would show it in a theater seating 100?"

SINGULAR OWNERSHIP of Manhattan's four theaters enables Commonwealth to obtain films that normally would not reach this area until several months after their release, Harper said.

"'Billy Jack,' which had a relatively small amount of prints released by the studio, would not have reached the Midwest until much later in the year if Commonwealth had not been able to bid for the film without local competition," Harper explained. "Because Commonwealth owns several theaters in Manhattan, it was able to outbid other area companies for the film."

In communities where Commonwealth must compete with other theaters, some operated by local exhibitors and some by large theater chains, the company is compelled to bid against the theaters for films.

Competitive bidding increases film rentals and prices, reducing the number of quality films that can be shown. Film rentals are based either on a percentage of box office admissions or on a flat fee.

DESPITE THE beneficial situation created by maintaining a monopoly in a community, Harper claims there is no direct pressure placed on theaters wishing to establish residency in Manhattan.

"If any theater wished to open up in Manhattan, no one from Commonwealth would stop them," he explained. "They wouldn't have to.

"It simply wouldn't be good business to open up one theater in a town where a large company owned four other movie houses.

"In the first place, the theater wouldn't be able to bid competitively with Commonwealth for films because they would not have the seating capacity to offer bookers.

"In the second place, if the theater did obtain films, they wouldn't be worth showing and would not draw attendance.

"However, if a company could afford to set up business here, Commonwealth would offer the manager an alternative theater, or possibly two, in another part of the country in exchange for ownership of the Manhattan theater.

"**THE ALTERNATE** theater, or theaters, probably would be located in an area with no competition, constituting another monopoly. This situation would be beneficial to the manager as well as to the viewers in the area," he said.

"Though Commonwealth is a large corporation, it is relatively small compared to the major theater companies operating in the United States," Harper emphasized."

HARPER POINTED out that last year, Commonwealth installed new seats in the Campus Theatre, costing $30,000, as well as redecorating the theater's interior and installing a new screen. This was done without raising their rates.

"I expected a hike in rates after that output, but the prices remained the same." he said. "If it had been a larger company, the prices would have soared.

"Commonwealth takes care of Manhattan. Having control of four theaters here is extremely prestigious for the company," he said.

Commonwealth also maintains extremely friendly relations with its managers, Harper added, allowing them unprecedented freedom in promoting films appearing in their theaters.

ALL OF Commonwealth's theaters are managed locally. The theater managers participate in the selection and scheduling of films, as well as promotional activities. In addition to a fixed salary, local managers are compensated on an incentive basis relative to the operation of their theaters.

Executive management and general administration of theater operations are provided by the company's home office in Kansas City, Mo.

The company's 206 theaters located in 10 states are divided into two geographic divisions, each under a division manager.

Division managers are simply "liaisons between the executives and the local managers," Ray Holmes, manager of Manhattan's four theaters, said.

"Division managers, who usually rise from local management positions, are generally more experienced and a little older than local managers," he explained. "They have had the opportunity to work as local managers and know the problems of community theatre management."

HOLMES ADDED that division managers rise from local management positions on the basis of "their interest in show business" and the successful operation of their theater.

Of the 85 communities (including 15 in Kansas) in which Commonwealth operates theaters, the majority of the cities have a population of 20,000 or less.

In 32 communtities, the company maintains theaters which compete directly with other theaters; the remaining 53 constitute monopolies.

According to Commonwealth, the concentration in smaller communities is an important aspect of its business, since there are fewer alternative forms of entertainment and less competition in the immediate vicinity.

In such areas, films shown on a first-run basis are normally leased after showings in larger population centers and when they are available at lower rental rates.

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State Room paintings part of experiment

Two paintings hanging in the Union State Room are part of an experiment to improve the appearance of the room.

"Actually, both pictures have been around for awhile," Richard Blackburn, Union director, said. "Both have just been relocated in the State Room because I think everybody agrees we need to have something on the walls in there — they're all barren."

Both paintings were done by K-State students, Blackburn said. The orange and yellow work was painted in the early 1960s and most recently hung in the SGA office. The wildcat head was done last year by a student as a part of a class project. It was purchased by the Union and has been hanging in the recreation area.

"We're just experimenting," Blackburn said. "We have a Union Governing Board subcommittee studying plans for improving the interior design of the east side of the State Room. Maybe, if we improve the appearance of the State Room, there will be some improvement in other aspects — such as trash return," he said.

Business Advisory Council to have first meeting today

An advisory Council of 23 Kansas businessmen has been established by the College of Business Administration at K-State.

"This group will help us keep our curriculum relevant, devise new programs that may be needed and work toward closer relationships that will benefit the college and its students," Robert Lynn, dean of the college, said.

The council's first meeting will be at 10 a.m. today in the Union.

Points for discussion will include a "State of the College" report by Lynn; discussions of curriculum developments by Eugene Laughlin, associate dean of the College of Business Administration, and by Mildred Buzenberg, assistant dean of the College of Business Administration; a presentation by Joseph Barton-Dobenin, director of the K-State management services program; and a discussion of the 1972 job market for business graduates.

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Drug questions asked at center

By J. DEEANN GLAMSER
Staff Writer

People don't want to be talked out of drugs. They want to talk about drugs.

This is part of the philosophy of a long-haired bearded man in his mid-twenties who has a master degree in psychology.

He is neither a preacher nor a pusher.

Nick Edwards is one of the co-ordinators of a new drug information center.

Drug educational Resources Center (DERC), located in the same white frame house as the Fone, at 1101 Bluemont, is a place where students can go to find out whatever they want to know about drugs — either the legal or illegal kind.

THE DRUG EDUCATIONAL center is an alternative for students who seek help for their problems or want to know more about drugs but are leary about University services. Reliable information is provided about drug use and abuse without any moral overtones.

"This is not a Christian Temperance League," Edwards, who was also one of the proposers of the center last spring, said. "We give the kids more information so they can make their own decisions."

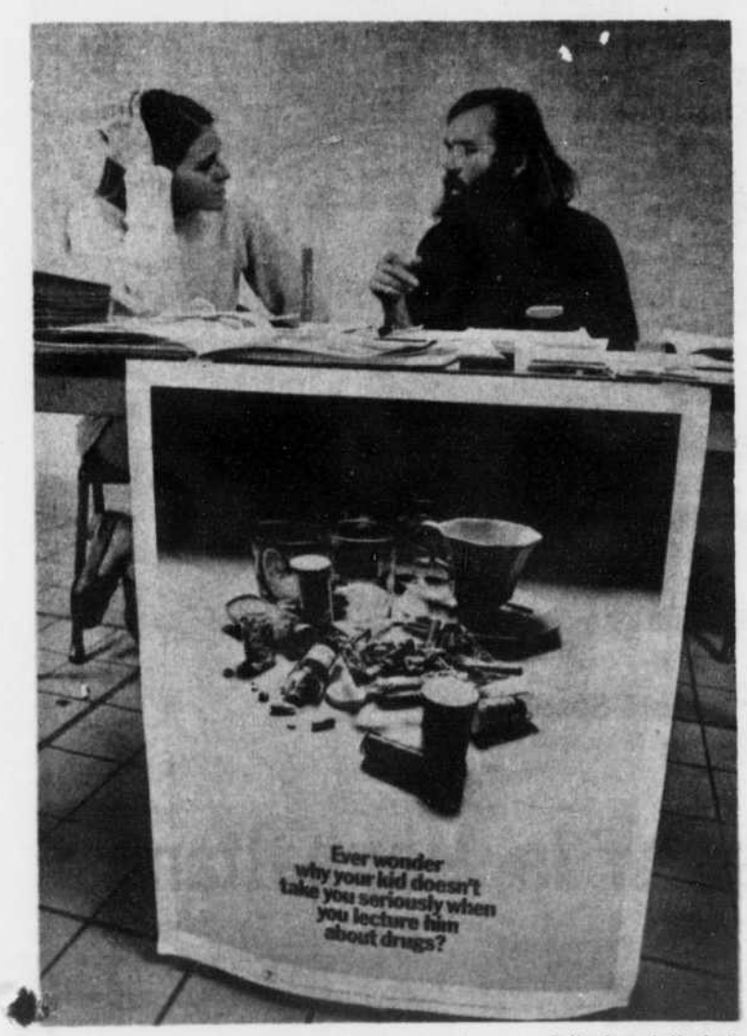
"I don't see drugs as the problem, but how drugs are used and for what reasons," he continued. "A person needs to get an understanding of how he or she is using drugs in life."

The co-ordinator said that most students don't look at drugs as a problem, but they do not directly connect it with any underlying problems either.

"I'm talking about all drugs, not just the illegal ones," Edwards added.

HIS CO-WORKER, Kathy Rohrbaugh, a 23-year-old blonde from Ohio with a bachelors degree in psychology, said K-State students do not think of alcohol as a drug. People become addicted to legal drugs such as alcohol, cigarettes and coffee just as easily as they may become addicted to some types of illegal drugs, she added.

"I'm not coming out against drugs as such," she said in agreement with Edwards' philosophy. "But drugs should be considered in perspective to the person. There is a real distinction between drug use and drug abuse."



Collegian staff photo

Drug counselors Kathleen Rohrbaugh and Nick Edwards are available to answer questions in the union on Tuesdays.

Edwards and Ms. Rohrbaugh are trying to make themselves easily available to students by sitting at a drug information table in the Union on Tuesdays between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

"We don't see ourselves as drug center personnel," Ms. Rohrbaugh said, "but as people in contact with other people.

THEY CAN BE reached at the center every Wednesday afternoon. The phone number for DERC is 539-6821.

Edwards and Ms. Rohrbaugh are concentrating on the groundwork for the drug education center this semester. They are contacting various campus groups and trying to make all students aware that DERC exists.

DERC was funded $8,000 for the next 10 months by Student Senate in October. These funds pay salaries for the two co-ordinators, operating budget, supplies and a library of various research materials.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



EDWARDS, INFORMALLY discussing the purposes of the newly created center with Ms. Rohrbaugh, compared the illegal drugs with the legal addictive ones by labeling the legal ones as "the new social drug."

The main anxeity about drugs is paranoia, he continued, because the users are dealing with something illegal. Persons suddenly become criminals in the eyes of the law for the first time, he added.

"The drug laws are not a deterrant," Edwards stated. "Raids only increase the distrust and paranoia in the peer group and also increase distrust for the better side of law and order."

Besides the reluctance of some students to discuss their concerns with University services, the center was created because these existing services are not equipped to meet the drug educational need.

THE PROPOSAL TO SGA for the center stated that there was no particular place where students could ask questions or where they can explore their attitudes about drugs with someone specifically knowledgeable in this area.

Ms. Rohrbaugh and Edwards hope to build the center into a link between all sources of drug education and resources on campus. In addition to the center's library of information, Ms. Rohrbaugh plans to compile a bibliography of resources in Farrell Library and other locations.

DERC is also a focus point for coordination of all drug education efforts on campus, and a location for the development of "drug awareness programs" for living groups, residence halls and academic classes.



Collegian staff photo

These pamphlets are among the printed material used by the counselors to supply information and answer questions.

EARLIER THIS WEEK, letters were sent to residence halls and living groups to publicize DERC and see if students or the staff members were interested in getting together for drug discussions.

Eleven staff members at Moore Hall talked with the center co-ordinators about drug problems in relation to the residence halls. Edwards said the staff members felt in a bind about how to handle legal questions.

On-campus living groups are protected by the same rules of search and seizure that apply to any private home. However, staff members may sometimes be caught in a touchy situation if they come across a resident who has drugs in his possession.

Off-campus students are harder to contact, but University for Man courses and regular academic classes may be vehicles to reach students interested in drug discussions, Edwards said.

RESPONSE HAS BEEN fairly good at the table in the Union, the coordinators reported.

"I was surprised that the pamphlets went as quickly as they did," Ms. Rohrbaugh commented. "Most of the kids who stopped to talk wanted to know who we were and what we were doing. Some asked if they coulc contact us later."

Several students expressed an interest in the rehabilitation of addicts and wanted to visit a rehabilitation center. Edwards said he hopes to organize such a field trip this year.

Commenting on the use of drugs at K-State, the coordinators didn't think drugs were as great an issue here as on other campuses.

EVEN THOUGH DRUG use isn't as overt as on other campuses, Edwards continued, there should be some control of the quality of drugs sold on the street.

"Whenever a person buys a drug on the street, he doesn't know what he is really getting," Edwards said.

"There is a need for a drug analysis center although such a center would probably be an impossibility because of the legal factors involved."

A research laboratory at the University of Kansas published a five-page report of street drugs sold as something other than what the seller said they were. Most often, LSD compounds were sold as mescaline.

"A substituted compound can have a more adverse effect on the user than the drug he thought he bought," Edwards said. These con jobs, he said, are "hip capitalism" by persons "trying to rip each other off in the name of profit."

Jock talk

By DON LAMBERT
Sports Editor

Things a sports columnist would never know if he didn't open his mail — with apologies to Hal Boyle.

Presently, the Big 8 standings are as follows: Nebraska, 5-0; Oklahoma, 4-0; Colorado, 4-2; Oklahoma State, 2-2; Iowa State, 2-3; K-State 2-4; Kansas University, 1-4; and Missouri, 0-5.

NEBRASKA LEADS the Big 8 in rushing defense, passing defense, passing offense and scoring defense. Oklahoma leads in rushing offense, total offense, and scoring offense but is rated at the bottom in passing offense and next to the last in passing defense.

K-State's quarterback Dennis Morrison is rated as top passer in the Big 8 with a 163.3 game average. Bill Butler is tied for top honors in total points scored with 84.

Monsanto, the company that installed K-State's Astro-Turf, will put in Europe's first full-size synthetic turf soccer field in London. The company has installed turf in seven professional stadiums, 37 college stadiums and 13 municipal stadiums.

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA'S defensive coach Larry Lacewell commented after his team mauled K-State 75-28, "I wonder if the bowl people ever invited the offense and not the defense."

Saturday's game against Nebraska is the only K-State sellout of the season, with 42,000 spectators expected. The Cats are hoping for their first home conference victory of the season. In 1968 there was one, two in 1969 and three in 1970.

Big 8 readies for battle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coach Vince Gibson of Kansas State said Monday that quarterback Dennis Morrison is "throwing as good now as Lynn Dickey did."

Dickey set every Big Eight Conference passing record before he finished his career with Kansas State last season.

If what Gibson says is true, that could be bad news for the Nebraska Cornhuskers, who play the Wildcats Saturday at Manhattan, Kan.

"Morrison has amazed us," said Gibson during the Big Eight telephone briefing session.

GIBSON ALSO had some words about Nebraska, ranked No. 1.

"Nebraska is something else," Gibson said. "They're really good. The only Nebraska weakness I've seen was during a time out when a water boy was slow getting onto the field.

"The Nebraska defense gives them great field position. They don't make mistakes. You can't make mistakes and have a chance against them."

Gibson said he had talked with Coaches Eddie Crowder of Colorado and Johnny Majors of Iowa State about the Cornhuskers.

"MAJORS TOLD me to pray," Gibson said.

Colorado and Iowa State lost to Nebraska on successive weekends.

Coach Chuck Fairbanks, preparing second-ranked Oklahoma for Saturday's invasion by Kansas, said the Jayhawks are "very close to having a very good offensive team. What worries me is if they put everything together in this particular game."

Asked if Oklahoma might be looking ahead to the Nov. 25 game with Nebraska, Fairbanks said: "Absolutely not. This game means too much to us."

FAIRBANKS SAID he hoped to have running back Joe Wylie ready for the Jayhawks. Wylie has been injured much of the season.

Of Oklahoma's surprisingly close 20-3 victory over Missouri last week, Fairbanks said the Tigers' basic defense is set up primarily to play against a running attack.

"People overlook the fact you have to have good athletes for defense," he noted, "and Missouri has good defensive athletes. We have faced similar theories of defense this year but the others didn't have the success Missouri had."

Fairbanks said a team which had to make adjustments "couldn't adopt that kind of defense in a week's time."

DON FAMBROUGH, the Kansas coach, said he doesn't know "how you can defense everything Oklahoma's got. It takes a lot of people to stop that running game and then you're concerned about the passing. They can kill you passing, too.

National official calls for game's ending

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — A national authority on football injuries says the game ought to be abolished at high schools which can't afford proper equipment and don't have many players.

"It's definitely not safe to play a football game with just four or five reserves on the sideline," said Dr. Carl S. Blyth, who is chairman of three national research committees and head of physical education at the University of North Carolina.

Blyth said inadequate equipment and playing facilities increase the chances of football injuries.

The large number of head and neck injuries which caused almost 90 per cent of contact fatalities last year can be connected to equipment, he said.

"We have to soften the hard equipment," he said, referring to helmets and shoulder pads.

"Although some very good helmets are available, they are not always used," he said.



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Sports Collegian

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Frazier is guest

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier says he won't be rematched with Muhammad Ali until next year and, because of legal problems, it could be 1973 or 1974.

Frazier appeared before more than 200 convicts in the Ohio Penitentiary Monday on the Avco Broadcasting Corp.'s Phil Donahue Show, a talk program telecast in 44 cities.

Avco is showing how life is in the 134-year-old maximum security prison in a five-part series this week and picked Frazier as the leadoff guest.

"I'D LIKE to meet him (Ali) next year," said Frazier.

"But it probably won't be until 1973 or 1974 because of contract and legal problems.

"No matter when it is, it'll be an instant replay," predicts the 28-year-old Frazier.

That brought applause from the convicts, mostly black and about evenly divided in their allegiance for the two fighters. In their first meeting March 9 in New York, Frazier decisioned Ali in 15 rounds.

One convict suggested Ali, out of action over three years while lawyers appealed his draft evasion conviction, would have beaten Frazier several years ago.

"THREE YEARS ago I'd have taken him apart," answered Frazier.

Another prisoner, obviously an Ali supporter, questioned Frazier always calling Ali by his former name, Cassius Clay. The champ said he had reason for that.

"I'm just a little more clever than him, I call him Clay to make him mad.

"He says he's gonna whup you when you call him that," Frazier said.

"When he sees the tube and hears this, he'll get angry," predicted the champion.

"He'll call me tomorrow and say, 'Joe Frazier, I'm gonna get you.' "

AN INMATE asked if Ali still calls Frazier ugly.

"Ugly," answered Joe, "No, he don't call me that any more."

Frazier said he has respect for Ali's Muslim religion and revealed, "In private, I'll say, 'how you doing, Ali.' "

Frazier said he has a lot of respect for Ali, but admitted making two mistakes in his first meeting with him.

"In the 11th round when I had him in trouble, I should have put more pressure on him. And in the 15th round when he was down I should have rushed in and tapped him one," the champ said.

FRAZIER ADMITTED he was up to 225 pounds because he couldn't work out traveling with his band, the Knockouts.

Frazier hasn't fought since meeting Ali. However Ali halted Jimmy Ellis in the final round of a scheduled 12-round fight last July 25.

Frazier said he planned little boxing activity in 1972, devoting his time to the Knockouts and a newly acquired South Carolina Plantation.

Golf seeks prestige

MEXCIO CITY (AP) — The Mexican Open, for years a poor relation among the world's pro golf championships, is casting ambitious eyes on a spot on the rich American tour.

"We have to raise the purse to $100,000, and to do that we have to get a commercial sponsor," said Guillermo Lozano Jr., general director of the Mexican PGA, who describes himself as "the little Joe Dey."

Dey is commissioner of the tournament players division of the American PGA, governing body for the American pro tour which this year offered more than $7 million in prize money.

THE MEXCIAN OPEN, which boosted its total purse to $28,000 for the championship that ended Sunday, is not associated with the American tour in any way and the money won by the U.S. pros does not count on their American totals.

"We would like to talk to Joe Dey about getting a place on the American tour," Lozano said, "But first we have to get some money. To go to $100,000, well, that's over one million pesos and we would have to get some backing.

"We did have some help from Seagrams, but now they are backing the Canadian Open now. We'd be very happy to get help from some American company that has interests here, an airline, or a tobacco company of something.

LEE TREVINO, who failed in his bid to add this national title to his collection of American, British and Canadian championships easily was the biggest attraction.

"We think our tournament was a success," Lozano said. "And it's all because of Trevino."

Total attendance for the week at the Club de Golf was about 8,000, very small by American standards.

Almost all of it was on the weekend and almost all of them followed the colorful Trevino.

Hockey finishes in three-way tie

K-State's women's field hockey squad ended its season with a victory last Saturday topping the University of Kansas 2-1. The victory brought the Wildkittens mark to 4-1 for the season.

Sharing the scoring honors for Kansas State were Stephanie Branca, who picked up her goal in the first half, and Dee Duffey, whose score came in the second round. Mary Visser recorded KU's only goal in the first period.

Coach Miriam Poole said the state field hockey competition ended in a three-way tie for first between Wichita State University, Kansas State Teachers College, and Kansas State.

She added that no state play-off would be held because of weather conditions and the start of other seasonal activities.

MS. POOLE said she was tremendously pleased with the team's progress throughout the season. "This team started from nothing three years ago and has advanced to a state winner this year."

"They are a well rounded team with a good defense and an outstanding forward line. They are seasonally experienced team," she added.

"They have shown exceptional sportsmanship and effort," she continued, "and they performed well both as individuals and as team members."

Intramurals

RESULTS OF MONDAY NIGHT'S WOMEN'S VOLLEY-BALL GAMES:

Goodnow over HHH, Newman II over West I, Alpha Delta Pi over Putnam III, Pooh Bah's over Goodnow V, Boyd IV over CCC, Goodnow III over Ford III, Alpha Xi Delta over Clovia, Smurthwaite over Putnam II.

RESULTS OF MONDAY NIGHT'S MEN'S VOLLEY-BALL GAMES:

Phi Gamma Delta over Theta Xi, Delta Upsilon over Farmhouse, Alpha Gamma Rho over Pi Kappa Alpha, Acacia over Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi over Lambda Chi Alpha, Beta Theta Pi over Sigma Nu, Tau Kappa Epsilon over Phi Kappa Theta, Phi Delta Theta over Triangle, Delta Tau Delta over Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Sigma Psi over Delta Chi, Alpha Kappa Lambda over Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Delta Sigma Phi.

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SAT. — YOUNG RAIDERS $1.50 ADMISSION

- SEATING FOR 400
- KANSAS' LARGEST DANCE FLOOR
- ICE COLD DRAUGHT BEER
- DELICIOUS PIZZA

APPLICATIONS

FOR EDITOR, BUSINESS MANAGER, OF THE COLLEGIAN DURING THE SPRING SEMESTER ARE NOW BEING RECEIVED. APPLICATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE IN KEDZIE 103.

DEADLINE IS 5 P.M.

Monday, Nov. 15

ANY UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT IS ELIGIBLE TO APPLY.

Pay Board creates wage guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President's Pay Board does not expect that many businessmen will seek rollbacks of scheduled wage increases in existing labor agreements, informed sources said Tuesday.

Under general guidelines approved Monday night, a businessman may appeal for a rollback of scheduled wage increases exceeding 5.5 per cent a year. He will get it if the Pay Board decides the raise is "unreasonably inconsistent" with the general 5.5-per-cent-a-year guideline for new contracts reached after the present wage freeze.

HOWEVER, the sources said they did not anticipate that businessmen would wish to antagonize their workers to "save two cents," as one of them put it. "If it is a big-ticket item he might do it," one source said.

But the sources said that the board fears management might in some cases be reluctant to appeal for rollbacks of even infaltionary wage increases. It was for this reason that the board allows rollback appeals to be instituted by five or more of its own members, a source said.

This appraisal came in a background briefing on the Pay Board's policies. Under ground rules for the briefing the participants may be identified only as "informed sources" or "sources in a position to know."

HERE, IN question-and-answer format, are other major points covered in the briefing:

Q: How big a scheduled raise is "unreasonably inconsistent?"

A: The board discussed figures of 7 and 8 per cent, but did not set a number, the sources said. The issue will be decided on a case-by-case basis, taking into account all factors. For example, recent rail settlements call for pay raises more than double the 5.5 per cent guide, but they also follow long periods without any raise and eliminate work rules that meant extra pay. This might weigh in the rail unions' favor if a rollback appeal is filed, a source said.

Q: Are fringe benefits such as pension plans, vacation and health insurance limited by the 5.5 per cent ceiling?

A: Yes, but the sources said the Pay Board does not expect this to have much effect on the pay portion of agreements because fringe benefits usually increase in line with pay.

Q: WHAT will be the effect of the rulings on the present dock strikes and coal strike?

A: The board has not considered any specific cases.

Q: How final is the board's policy statement?

A: It has no legal force. The board meets again at 2 p.m. Thursday to attempt to reduce the general policies to specific, legally binding directives. It is hoped many questions now unanswered will be clarified then. But one source cautioned that it could take months to settle everything.

Q: Will persons who did not get yearly pay step-ups called for in their contract during the freeze now be able to collect it?

A: The board's general guideline says existing pay practices will be honored after the freeze. But the sources cautioned that no final decision has been made on longevity increases.

Q: What about merit increases?

A: Again, the general guidelines say that past pay practices will again be allowed after the freeze, but the board has not ruled specifically on merit increases.

Q: ONE OF THE limited cases in which persons may collect retroactive pay for raises lost during the freeze is if the employer's prices were raised before the freeze in anticipation of the wage boost. Does this mean teachers may collect retroactive pay raises if taxes were raised beforehand?

A: Quite possibly. "Taxes are prices," a source said.

Q: Why didn't the board approve labor's demand for retroactive payment of all lost raises?

A: The sources argued that this would have been terribly unfair to landlords who could not collect retroactive rent increases, to sellers who cannot get retroactive price increases and to lots of workers without contracts who probably would have received raises if not for the freeze, but who would be unable to prove that to support a claim for retroactive payment.

Foreign students may get Thanksgiving dinners here

With Thanksgiving two weeks away, most students are making plans to go home. However, one group of students will not be going home — foreign students.

Usually foreign students don't go back to their home countries during the Thanksgiving vacation.

In order that they may celebrate the American holiday, the international student center attempts to place them in local homes for Thanksgiving dinner, Allan Brettell, dean of foreign students, said.

BLANKS WERE ATTACHED to the foreign student newsletters so that foreign students could fill them out and return them if they were interested in having Thanksgiving dinner with a family.

"We are depending on the local host families to call in and ask to have a student for the holiday," Brettell said. Many families usually do, he added.

The names are given to the host families so they may make arrangements with the student.

Families wishing to host an international student may call International Center (532-6445).

Council to auction lost items

A wide range of lost articles will be auctioned off at the annual lost and found auction 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Courtyard.

Items turned in at the information desk the past year that were not claimed by the owners will be sold at the auction, Kathy Smith, chairman of the Recreation Committee of the Union Program Council, said.

Umbrellas, stocking caps, coats, scarves, gloves, sunglasses, purses and books are few of the items to be sold, Ms. Smith said.

Money from the auction will be given to the Recreation Committee of the Union Program Council, Ms. Smith said.

VALUABLE COUPON

GOOD FOR ONE TACO
With Purchase of Two
TACO GRANDE
2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Good until Nov. 15

IT'S OUR 39th
ANNIVERSARY SALE
Shop Thursday Evenings Till 8:30
STARTING THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4th, 9:30 A.M.

Robe Special
Quilts—Corduroys—Velours Prints—Plains
Short and Long Lengths Reg. $11.00 to $25.00
NOW 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

-LIMITED TIME OFFER-
For Those Cool Rainy Days
Take 20% OFF All Our ALL WEATHER COATS
Regularly $18.00 to $56.00
Do it now before the rains. Cotton Suedes, cords, Vinyl leather looks, cotton and Dacron, Bonded Jerseys. All Lengths for Juniors, Misses.

ONE GROUP
Early Fall Dresses
Juniors, Petites, Regulars, and Half Sizes
1/3 to 1/2 OFF Reg. Price

HANDBAGS
Leathers-Suedes-Patents-Tapestry
Regular $5.00 to $25.00
SALE 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

HOSIERY
Catrece II Panty Hose
$2.29 Two pr. $1.99
Blush-Shadow-Cafe Brown-Cinnamon

Panty & Stems
Panty Girdle & Interchangeable Hose
Regular $5.00 Sale $2.49

All Yard Good Remnants
1/2 Original Price

SCARFS
Longs-Squares-Silk-Acetates-Plaids and Plains
$2.00 to $10 1/2 PRICE

Sunglasses
Reg. $3.00 to $8.00
During Sale 1/2 PRICE

JEANS
Denim Stripes
Fancy Weaves
Sizes 5 to 15
Reg. $7.50 to $8.50
SALE $4.99
Reg. $9.00 to $10.50
SALE $5.99

STADIUM BLANKETS
50x70 100% VIRGIN ACRYLAN ACRYLIC
Reg. $10.00 SALE $8.99
Perfect Gift

Belgian Linen
Place Mat Sets
8 Piece Sets—Assorted Prints—Boxed
Reg. $9.00 SALE $5.99

ALL FALL YARD GOODS
25% OFF Regular Price
Dacron Knits-Wools-Prints-Cottons-Blends
-Only Staples Not Included- limited time

BIKINI and BRIEF SPECIAL
Kayser Poppins Bikinis & Briefs
one size fits all (4-7)
All Nylon Stretch
Prints-Reds-Whites-Violets-Beige-Blue-Gold
Reg. $1.25 Three for $3.00

Fieldcrest Towels
Red-Blue Turquoise-Green Black-Brown
Printwork Design

Bath 26x44	Reg. $2.50	$1.89
Hand 16x26	reg. $1.60	$1.09
W.C. 12x12	reg. 70¢	55¢
Cotton Blanket 12x90	reg. $5.99	$4.99

Gloves
Dress Leather-Cloth-Wool
Longs-Shorts-Fancies-All Colors
ALL SIZES

$6.00 to $7.00	SALE $4.00
$7.50 to $9.00	SALE $6.00
$9.50 to $10.50	SALE $7.00
$11.00 to $13.50	SALE $8.00
$2.00 to $2.50	SALE $1.25
$3.00 to $3.50	SALE $2.00

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
SHOP THURSDAY EVENING TILL 8:30



A dime will buy a lot these days.

One of our Checking Accounts requires no minimum balance. All you pay is a dime a check. For that you get a handy permanent record of what you've paid. Quite a bargain.

Citizens STATE BANK & TRUST CO.
Sixth and Humbolt
PR 6-8897 Member F.D.I.C.
One block north of Poyntz on Sixth Street

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP.

BUY, SELL, SWAP



Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.65 per inch; Three days: $1.50 per inch; Five days: $1.35 per inch; Ten days: $1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

TO STUDENTS, Directories 50c with plastic ID; others, $1.00; mail orders, $1.50. (43-53)

FREE RIBBON installation. Bring your typewriter to our store. No additional charge for ribbon installation. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggieville. (48tf)

8 x 38 MOBILE Home, 207 North Campus Courts. Can see 9:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m. (48-57)

VAN DYKE mobile home — 12 x 53, on lot, furnished, air-conditioned, 2-bedroom, available for second semester. 776-7380. (50-54)

RECORDS! OVER 200! Carole King, Cat Stevens, C, S, N, & Y, Hendrix, Quicksilver, Elton John, Laura Nyro, many others. Jim, 1421 Humboldt (upstairs). (50-54)

1967, 750, N15 Norton. Call 537-0573. (50-52)

FAMILY MOVING to Lawrence to get Dad's degree at K.U. New 30" electric stove doesn't want to leave. New master desperately needed. Cheap. Phone 539-3368. (50-52)

TIME PAYMENTS available. Buy your typewriters and adding machines using the above plan. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (48tf)

Long Quilted
PARTY SKIRTS
for holiday parties
$20.00 Up

LUCILLE'S — West Loop

AUDIO DISCOUNT. We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 per cent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas 66044. Your dealer for A.R. - Dynaco - Miracord - Teac - Dual - Shure - Sherwood - Kenwood - Rectilinear and many others. Phone 842-2047. (51-64)

AMPEX 50-WATT combination cassette player, AM-FM tuner with two speakers. Month old. $190.00 or best offer. After 5:00, 539-5528. (51-55)

1958 CHEVY Impala, 2-door, hardtop, 409, 4-speed, rolled and pleated interior. Call 537-0288 after 6:00 p.m. (51-55)

1966 YAMAHA 250. Needs about $25.00 work. Going for $200.00. Need money. Contact Buz, Haymaker 627,. Leave message, please. (51-53)

1965 CHEVELLE, SS396, new paint and interior, stereo, tach, gauges, Crager SS mags. 1970 Yamaha 360 RT1 Enduro, 3000 miles. Call 539-2318. (51-53)

FOUR PLUS one reserved tickets Nebraska game. Call 9-5503 after 5:00 p.m. (51-53)

TWO K-STATE — Nebraska reserved seat tickets for sale. Call Mark Wendlandt at 539-2361. (51-53)

12 GAUGE pump shotgun, Mossberg, V-rib, poly-choke, 2¾"-3" shells. Like new. Best offer. 776-6932. (51-53)

10-SPEED CHIORDA Bike. Call JE9-6735. (51-53)

1963 CHEVY Impala with tape player. Great condition. Call 537-0566, 1508 Oxford, Apt. 6. (52-56)

GIANT AUDITORIUM blonde Gibson Guitar, "King of the Flat Tops." Excellent condition, $450.00. See Jack in Apt. 18, 1858 Claflin Rd., Wildcat I, or call 9-6546 after 7:00 p.m. (52-56)

PRIVATE COLLECTION of 3 million year old Tribolite fossils. Over 70 to choose from. Ideal Christmas gifts. Call 776-5582 after 6:00 p.m. (52-56)

1970 VW, $1700.00 or best offer. See Sam, 1122 Bluemont, Apt. 4, after 5:00 p.m. (52-56)

4 TICKETS and 4 K-Blocks for Nebraska game, $15.00 apiece, $1.00 for K-Blocks. Call Steve or Paul, 9-1813. (52-54)

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE on flares and bell dress and slack dress, 10 percent off. Have all colors and sizes. One group Campus shirts, dress and sport, original price $3.98 and $4.98, on sale for $1.00 only, all sizes. One group wash and wear pants by Lee, 10 percent off. Dress shoes, 20 percent off. Brand new shipment sweaters, leather coats, winter coats and jackets. Lindy's Army Store, 3rd and Poyntz. (52-54)

6 KSU-NEBRASKA tickets. Call Dan Love, 9-2343. (52-54)

2 STUDENT tickets, 2 K-Block tickets. Call 776-7744 after 6:00 p.m. (52-54)

FENDER TELECASTER — super treble, priced for quick sale, $95.00. Also photographic equipment. Call Jim Mathis, 776-6904. (52-54)

5 STUDENT tickets to KSU and NU game. Best offer. Call 539-7223. (52-54)

1968 MOBILE home, 12x50, furnished, washer, dryer, air conditioning, large lot, available second semester. Also, 1967 Honda 305 Scrambler. Call 776-8346 after 5:00 p.m. (52-54)

1971 VEGA Panel Express, 110 h.p., 4-speed, G-T options, Ansen Sprints, Goodyear Polyglas, $2,250.00. 9-2477. (52-54)

SALE . . . 1965 Impala, 2-dr., hardtop, new tires, 396 cu. in., $500.00 or best offer. See at 615 N. Juliette, Apt. 5 or call 776-8539. (52)

WE TRADE for motorcycles. Phil's Motor Mart, Ogden. Phone 539-1081. (52)

TWO RESERVED seat tickets for Nebraska game. Call 539-9560 after 5:00 p.m. or 532-6713 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (52)

2 KSU-NEBRASKA student tickets, $5.00 each. Call Mark 537-0389. (52)

TYPING — THESES — TERM PAPERS
TYPE SETTING
PRINTING
XEROXING
DAY AND NIGHT

MANHATTAN SECRETARIAL SERVICE
Kansas State Bank
539-7444

LISTEN TO Cat's Comments on KMAN, Thursdays and Fridays, 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 4:20 p.m., and Saturday mornings. (52-54)

SCARLETTE O'HARA — A comedy topless routine this week only at the Brown Bottle. Miss O'Hara's humor is highly adult. It hits you where you live, and you can take it in large doses. Come prepared to laugh. (52-53)

PIGGY WIGGY, Luckey Duckey, and Penny Henny tell me that the knit shirts at Earthshine are "farm out." (52)

SUCCESSFUL JOB APPLICANTS personalize their correspondence. Have your RESUME and cover letter PROFESSIONALLY TYPED and-or WRITTEN with particulars for each prospective employer. For details, write The Adjutant, Box 126B, St. George, Kansas 66535.

ATTENTION

BRING YOUR jug and your gal and come out to the Starlighter Club, east of Manhattan off Hwy. 24. Dance to the country sounds of the "Hired Hands," Fri. and Sat. nights. Open 9:00 p.m.-3:00 a.m. nightly. (48-52)

COLD — NEED a warm coat? Try these for size Holland P-Coat, English Fireman's Tunic, European Air Force Tunic, and many others. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (49-53)

SUB SURFACE CEMETERY

New Hours
Mon.-Sat. 7-12
TGIF 3-7
Fri. & Sat.
Midnight-2:30
(Happy Hours)
Pool—Music



(previously Light Farm)

Located:
North of Manhattan
on Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Turn right at "red" arrow
on pole at Marlatt Ave.

SUB SURFACE CEMETERY

A LIEUTENANT entering flight school receives $784.48 monthly, plus benefits. The Two-Year Air Force ROTC program could put you there. Room 107, Military Science Bldg. (51-53)

BETWEEN SEMESTERS K-Staters: Avoid snow — Join on a warm sunny, Hawaiian Tour. 12 wonderful days starting Jan. 1, 4 scenic islands., 1st class resort hotel, travel Continental's "Proud Bird of the Pacific." Round trip from Kansas City, only $562.00 complete. Now is the time, call Bob, Travel Unlimited, 776-4756, Manhattan, across Poyntz from the library. (50-54)

WATERBEDS ARE fun and they're great to sleep on, too. Waterman has 3 erotic colors and four stimulating sizes. Prices from $16.00. Insulating pads and liners are also available. See Waterman at 1600 Poyntz after 3:00 p.m. (49-58)

SCARLETTE O'HARA — A comedy topless routine this week only at the Brown Bottle. Miss O'Hara's humor is highly adult. It hits you where you live, and you can take it in large doses. Come prepared to laugh. (52-53)

LISTEN TO Cat's Comments on KMAN, Thursdays and Fridays, 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 4:20 p.m., and Saturday mornings. (52-54)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED ONE male roommate for two-man apartment. Cheap rent and clean, near campus. Call 9-2498. (50-52)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house. Own bedroom, rent cheap, nice. After 5:00 p.m., call 778-3949. (52-56)

FOR RENT

VACANCY FOR one girl now. Will have vacancies for three more girls next semester. Phone 539-1946. (52-56)

ONE BEDROOM Apt. Rent now till Dec. 15. Call Clif at U.F.M., 539-8304. (52-54)

LOST

CONN TROMBONE, black case, in alley behind Robowash in Aggieville, Monday, 5:45 p.m. Call David Weyerts, 539-5087 with information. (52-54)

WOMAN'S WATCH in Kite's or Aggieville, Friday night. Reward. 539-0156. (52-54)

YOUNG CALICO cat. Very friendly, purrs a lot. Call 778-3949 after 5:00 p.m. (52)

WANTED

BUY-SELL-trade: coins, stamps, guns, swords, daggers, helmets, antiques, comics, playboys, paperbacks, odd and curious. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (17-76)

WANTED
Ladies who care
about their figures.
Do You?
LaShells Health Studio
719 Bluemont
9 a.m.-7 p.m.

TYPING WANTED: for fast, dependable service with reasonable rates, call Cheryl Smith at 776-7658 before 10:00 p.m. (50-52)

TYPING TO do in my home of any kind. For fast, dependable service, call 778-5257. (48-52)

SENSITIVE, ADVENTURESOME couple looking for other couples interested in having some kind of growth discussion group. If interested call 539-5795. (51-53)

RESERVED TICKETS to NU-KSU game. Call 539-4250 after 5:00 p.m. (52-54)

NEEDED: ONE student ticket to Nebraska-KSU game. Call 539-1548 after 5:00 p.m. (52)

HELP WANTED

$65 TO $95 per wk., part time. Unlimited earning potential addressing envelopes at home in your spare time. Companies are paying top money to individuals with good handwriting for "personally" addressing their envelopes. For further information regarding opportunities with these companies, send $2.00 to Tele-Vue Advertisers, Inc., P.O. Box 2073, Tallahassee, Fla., 32304. (48-52)



Collegian Classifieds

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Hotel employee
5. Macaws
9. Warp yarn
12. Ill-fashioned
13. Stir
14. Robot play
15. Girl's name
16. Armadillo
17. Biblical name
18. Italian noble house
19. Permit
20. Unusual
21. British defense arm (abbr.)
23. Enzyme
25. Kind of sausage
28. Famous Paul
32. Grandparental
33. Musical work
34. Narrate
37. Showy flowers
39. Shem, in the New Testament
40. Indeed (Anglo-Ir.)
41. Injection
44. — Franklin
46. Leaping amphibian
50. Bird sound
51. A metal
52. Peruvian Indian
53. Rubber tree
54. Scottish Gaelic
55. Of the ear
56. Decimal base
57. Employed
58. Rounded protuberance

DOWN
1. Indian
2. Vandals
3. Wield blue pencil
4. Hamilton, Madison or Jay
5. Italian seaport
6. Cheap cigar?
7. Incarnation
8. Weight (India)
9. Heard at La Scala
10. Aaron —
11. A cheese
20. It began in 1775
22. Morning hours
24. Chemical symbol
25. Patriotic soc.
26. Salutation
27. A resin
29. Slender finial
30. Regret
31. A letter
35. Chemical symbol
36. Remains of a fire
37. Disembarked
38. Chemical symbol
41. Rabbit's tail
42. American patriot
43. British social reformer
45. Comfort
47. Upon
48. Sour substance
49. Fish
51. Rumanian coin

Average time of solution: 26 min.

F	O	R		W	H	O	M		H	A	L	O
A	T	E		H	O	P	I		A	R	I	L
D	I	S	P	O	R	T	S		R	E	N	D
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O	D	O	R	S		L	A	G		R	A	W
B	E	L	L		H	E	L		M	A	I	L
I	L	L		S	A	G		T	O	L	L	S
T	E	A	S	E	L		S	E	R			
			P	A	C		T	R	A	L	E	E
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P	A	I	N		N	E	E	R		A	D	S

11-10

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	8	■	9	10	11
12				■	13				■	14		
15				■	16				■	17		
18				■	19			■	20			
■	■	■	21	22		■	23	24		■	■	■
25	26	27				■	28			29	30	31
32				■	■	■	■	■	33			
34				35	36	■	37	38				
■	■	■	39			■	40			■	■	■
41	42	43		■	44	45		■	46	47	48	49
50			■	51				■	52			
53			■	54				■	55			
56			■	57				■	58			



CASA TLALOC

UNIQUE AND
UNUSUAL GIFTS

Downtown
Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30
Thur. 9:00-9:00
West Loop
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:00
Sat. 9:30-5:30
Sun. 11:00-5:30

NOTICES

STUDENTS, BRING your plastic ID and 50c and pick up your Directory in Kedzie 103. Others, $1.00; mail orders, $1.50. (43-53)

WATCH REPAIR — any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (45tf)



The Hungry Wildcat Sez

Show Your KSU ID
And Get 15c Draft Beer
Tues.-Sat. 6 p.m. to 12 a.m.

10 PERCENT off your purchase during the month of November at A & W Root Beer, 3rd and Fremont, with your student I.D. (50tf)

955



MASH

INVESTORS NEEDED. Starting a tavern and dance. Great opportunity to get into a good business. $200.00 minimum investment. Call 9-5256. (48-52)

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling services are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave. Call 539-6821, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. daily. (51-53)

THE HANGING Tower of Candles, at Chocolate George. (Nebuchadnezzar is pink with envy). But Neb, baby, ours isn't 2500 years old. (52-56)

AUDITIONS

for

University Choral Organizations

for

Second Semester

Soprano and Alto
Monday, November 22
7:30 p.m. Au. 204

Tenor and Bass
Monday, November 29
7:30 p.m. Au. 204

An accompanist will be available — for further information call ex. 2-6898

Nixon campaign staff starts running

WASHINGTON (AP) — With election day precisely 52 weeks away, marching orders have been given to the foot soldiers in the campaign to re-elect Richard Nixon president. The message: "We're going to run like we've never run before."

Nixon has not said publicly that he will seek a new term and probably won't before early next year. But the ever-widening preparations for campaign battle would not be underway without his consent.

Tuesday the President's schedule included visits to New York and Chicago for appearances at Republican fund-raising dinners. His speeches were to be beamed via closed-circuit television to 18 other dinners. At $500 a plate, the GOP hoped to raise $5 million for a substantial down payment on the 1972 campaign.

Aside from such brief forays, Nixon is expected to maintain a low political profile in the months ahead by concentrating all of his energies on being President, his advisers said.

BUT THE NIXON camp isn't letting campaign preparations take care of themselves.

"The word is to forget about the power of the incumbency, to organize and build from the bottom up, to take nothing for granted," said one worker who has been active in past Nixon campaigns.

Still undecided, sources said, is the timing of Nixon's re-election announcement. The deadline for entering the New Hampshire primary is Jan. 6, and some sources predicted a presidential statement shortly before then.

Interviews with key officials in the Nixon camp disclosed a curious blend of caution and confidence about 1972. Some aides, looking over the crowded field of Democratic presidential hopefuls, talked boldly of an easy victory for Nixon next year.

But other advisers play down such talk.

The interviews diclosed that the Nixon campaign probably will be built around a dual theme, peace and prosperity.

But the charting of what issues to stress still is in its early stages. Far more advanced is the nuts-and-bolts mechanics of organizing for the re-election bid.

FROM A Pennsylvania Avenue office suite a block from the White House gate, a group of political operatives working under the name "Citizens for the Re-election of the President" are rebuilding the national campaign organization used successfully by Nixon in 1968.

Set up last spring, the committee is laying the "groundwork which the President can use if he wants, when and if he decides to run again," a spokesman said.

Other sources said the citizens committee, rather than the Republican National Committee, will be the focal point for the re-election effort. It began with a staff of about a dozen in May. Now its staff is nearly three times that size, and by next spring it will triple in size again.

In addition to the headquarters staff, recruiting of the state and local chairmen is underway. "The chairmen are being selected on the basis of their ability to organize down to the precenct level," said one Republican strategist. "We've got to find out who our friends are and to make sure they get out to vote."

HEADING CURRENT operation of the citizens committee are two former White House aides, Jeb Magruder and Harry Flemming, and one of the party's experienced fund-raisers, Lee Nunn.

But early next year, sources predicted Atty. Gen. John Mitchell will leave his Cabinet post and take charge of the election effort which he also headed in 1968. Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans may take command of fundraising forces, they said.

In 1968, Nixon's campaign spent about $14 million for advertising, and campaign planners say the 1972 advertising budget probably will be in the same range.

Besides Mitchell, the dawning of 1972 could draw other veteran GOP political planners into the campaign fold. One of these may be Murray Chotiner, whose ties with Nixon date back to the President's first race for Congress 25 years ago.

Chotiner was on the White House staff until joining a Washington law firm last year.

Chotiner said in an interview he has taken on a few assignemnts for the White House, but, "I'm not doing anything at the moemnt for the actual campaign or preparations for the campaign."

FALL JAZZ-FIT

KSU JAZZ ENSEMBLES

IN CONCERT

Thursday, November 11, 1971

KSU Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

Adults $1.00 Students $.50

Tickets at the Door

Concert here will feature Copland, Wichita Symphony

Aaron Copland, noted American composer, will be at K-State for four days for the Kansas Music Teachers Association convention this weekend.

Copland will take part in the 60th annual convention of the KMTA at K-State Friday through Sunday. For the first time, KMTA also will meet with the American Choral Directors Association and the American String Teachers Association.

Copland is expected to arrive Thursday and leave Tuesday. Saturday, Copland will rehearse with the Wichita Symphony. That evening he will conduct the symphony in a program that will feature three of his works: "Rodeo," "Our Town" and "Statements."

THE REMAINDER of his visit will involve rehearsing with K-State music groups, conducting seminars for graduate students and an address entitled "The Composer's Experience."

In the past few years, he has led more than 30 major symphonic organizations in England, France, Germany, Japan, Italy, Yugoslavia, Portugal, the Soviet Union and the Scandinavian countries.

He probably is best known for his "Appalachian Spring" and "Piano Concerto." The former earned him the Pulitzer Prize in 1945. In 1964, he received the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the highest civilian honor conferred by the President of the United States for service in peacetime.

KSU SOCCER TEAM

The Big Eight Soccer Champions

would like to express its appreciation to the following Manhattan merchants and supporters for their donations of $271.30, besides the $200 received previously from William Ehmann and $25 from Cowan-Edwards-Yorgensen Funeral Home, in helping the soccer team to continue their program and making this a successful season.

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lb. 98¢ Center Cuts

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COTTAGE CHEESE Lucerne Creamed 24 oz. Ctn. 49c



California New Crop Navel ORANGES 20 for $1.

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 11, 1971 No. 53

Legislators confer with commission

Three state legislators met with the Manhattan City Commission Wednesday to discuss state and city tax laws, extra-territorial zoning and the possibility of additional appropriations from the state.

Mayor Robert Linder asked Sen. Richard Rogers, Rep. Don Everett and Rep. Byron Brooks whether the tax lid could be applied more effectively to property tax assessments than to the budget.

Everett said that the tax lid is not the way to relieve state financial pressures.

"The legislature is moving toward a more progressive income tax structure," Everett said. "During the first year of the tax lid, property taxes increased 14 per cent."

LINDER SAID that the issue of a tax lid really has only two sides.

"There is no middle of the road. Either you favor the tax lid or you oppose it. If the tax lid is abandoned, we will lose our local sales tax," Linder said.

Sales tax would be lost because the legislation which provided Manhattan and other cities the power to institute a sales tax was part of the property tax lid legislation. If this legislation is allowed to expire, Manhattan's authority to charge a one-half per cent sales tax also would expire, according to a ruling from the attorney general's office.

"I am against the lid, because I think that the state can be more effective than the city in collecting taxes," Linder said.

D. C. Wesche, city manager, told the legislators that the city is receiving approximately $25,000 per month through local sales taxes.

He said, however, that the revenue is obligated to salary increases for city employes and 10 new policemen.

Linder also asked the state legislators to express their opinions on the subject of zoning outside of the city limits.

BROOKS SAID that rural residents object to zoning by city officials because they have no chance to vote in city elections.

"What we have to do is to stop the use of zoning as a method of barring blacks, the poor and the aged from particular parts of the community," Everett said.

Commissioners also asked the legislators whether the city could legally raise the cereal malt beverage license fee.

"We would like the state statutes to be amended so that the city could have more flexibility on this matter. Since Aggieville is given added police protection because of the numerous beer establishments, we think that they should be willing to somehow pay for these services," T. Russell Reitz, city commissioner, said.

Fierro to speak here

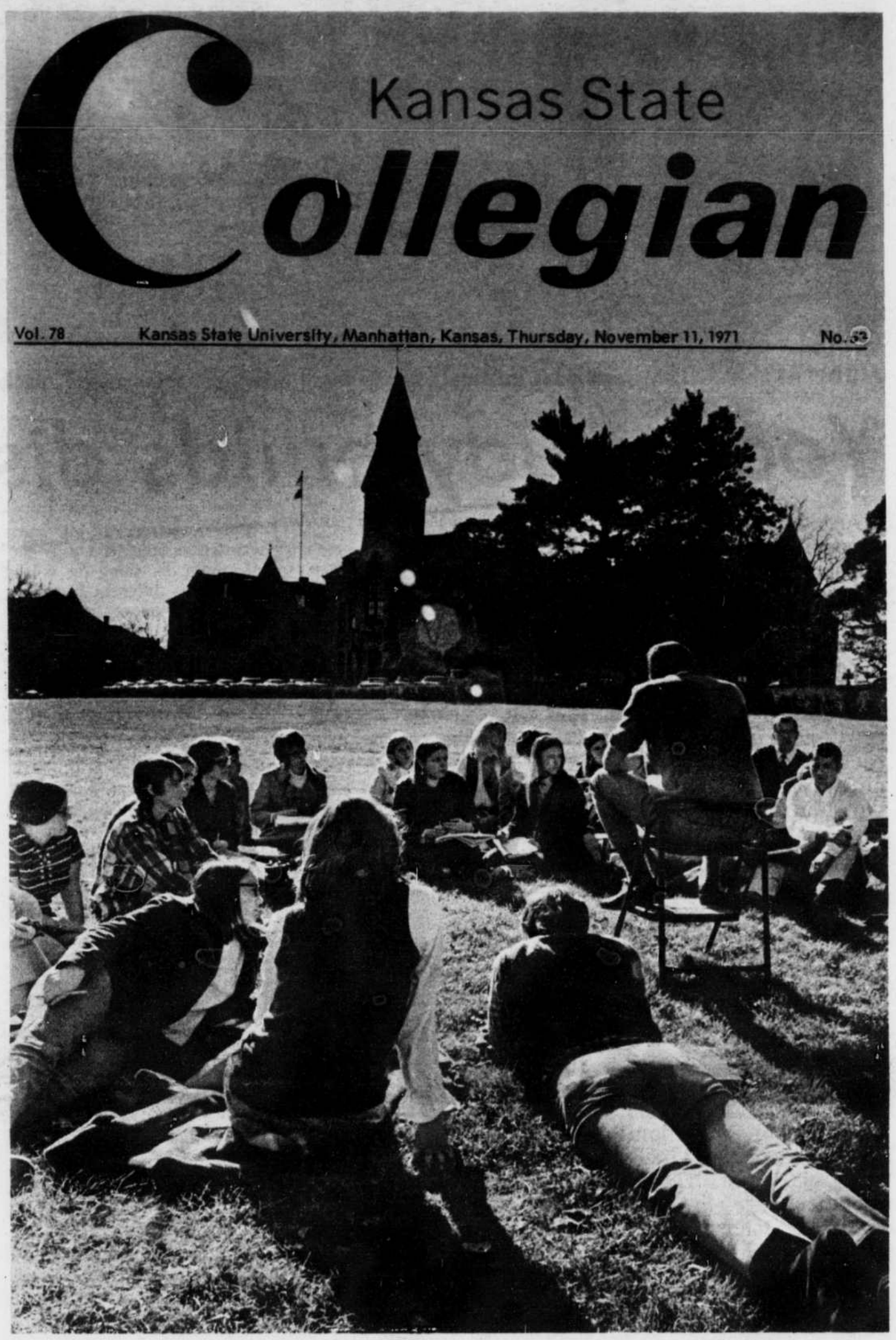
Manuel Fierro, chairman of the Board of Minority Empowerment, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Union Little Theatre.

Fierro, whose visit is being sponsored by the Department of Regional and Community Planning, is an announced candidate for Kansas governor on an independent ticket.

Fierro hopes to represent Mexican-Americans, blacks, Indians, women, 18-year-olds and college students in the gubernatorial election. This is the first time Fierro has run for an office.

Fierro worked as a consultant for the Office of Economic Opportunity and Job Corps in Kansas City before working in western Kansas in the summer, 1970.

Fierro also will speak to members of MECHA, a Chicano organization here, tonight following the Student Senate meeting in the Union.



Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

SUN-day

The unusually warm November sun brought Howard Kittleson's educational psychology class out of the classroom and onto the lawn near Anderson Hall Wednesday.

BSU asks expansion of black studies

By BOB SCHAFER
Copy Editor

Black Student Union representatives requested an expansion of the black studies program Wednesday in a closed meeting with John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, and William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Craig McLaughlin, who described himself as an individual working with BSU representatives, said that the requests included additional courses in the black studies program, a listing of these courses in the line schedule as a department to allow greater ease in finding which courses are offered, and qualified teachers for these courses.

He indicated, however, that these requests were for the fall 1972 semester, not for the spring semester.

"We have asked them to make some specific requests," Chalmers explained. He said he could take no action until specific courses were requested.

HE ADDED that he and Stamey would supply the BSU representatives with a list of black studies courses offered during the past three or four years. This list would be available for the group today, he said. The BSU representatives then could check this list to see which courses they would want offered again and what courses not on the list they would want to add.

Chalmers stressed that he "would have to know the specific courses requested" before he could take any action on adding the courses to the program.

Concerning the listing of the courses in the line schedule as a department, Chalmers indicated that this wouldn't be done exactly in that manner.

However, he thought that the courses could be listed in each department so that they were clearly marked as part of an interdisciplinary black studies program. If necessary, he added, the courses could be listed together in an addendum to the line schedule.

THE REASON the courses couldn't be listed as a department in the line schedule, he said, is that the "regents have passed legislation that a black studies department will be at KU and that K-State can have an interdisciplinary program."

Regarding the request of qualified instructors for the black studies courses, McLaughlin said that he was mainly interested in having black instructors teach these courses.

However, Chalmers said that this would depend on the individual course.

"Some courses can best be taught by blacks; some it doesn't matter," he explained. As an example, he said that a white instructor might be qualified to teach a course on the early history of Africa, whereas a black instructor would be better qualffied to teach a sociology course concerning the problems of blacks in cities.

CHALMERS NOTED that a slight chance existed for an additional black studies course to be offered next spring. He said the BSU group would have to select one or two courses which they wanted and then he would have to check if the resources were available for the course to be offered.

McLaughlin said he made the requests because "I'm kind of being cut off now because of the lack of courses offered." He explained that although there are black studies courses being offered which he has not taken, these courses are not in his general interest area.

He also pointed out that some students have taken every black studies course offered.

Bernard Franklin, a BSU representative at the meeting, said the BSU Board of Trustees would work in its meeting Monday on suggesting a course to be offered for next spring.

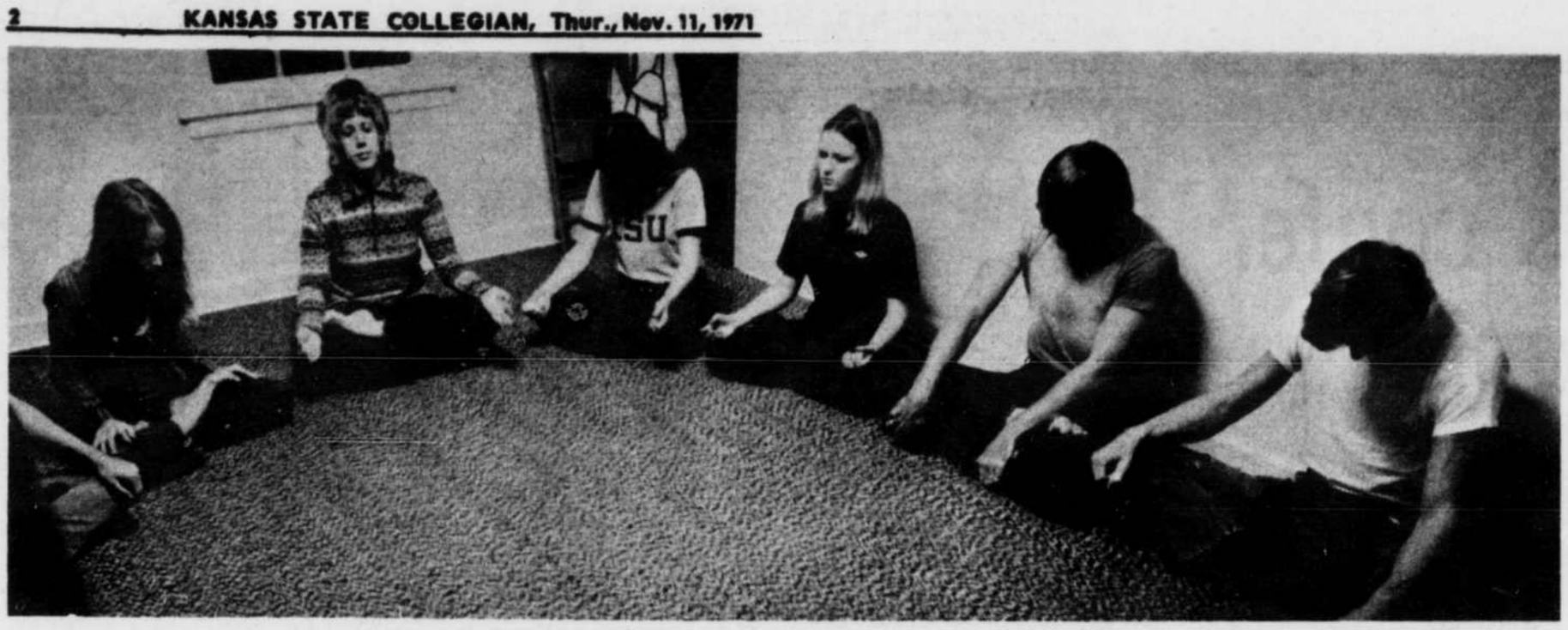
McLAUGHLIN SAID that a petition he had circulated, which had about 400 signatures, also had requested a separate black studies department at K-State. However, he added that this point might be brought before the Board of Regents and that the formation of a separate department was not requested at Wednesday's meeting.

Chalmers said that since the Board of Regents chose the University of Kansas as the state school with a black studies department, a similar department could not be duplicated at K-State. K-State is limited to an interdisciplinary program, with no organized department and no black studies degree offered.

A pamphlet about the KU department lists 48 courses which are offered. It also explains that students may obtain a co-major in this field by taking 30 hours in the department but this co-major must be used with a major in a different field.

Chalmers noted that student interest in the black studies program at K-State had declined in the last year and a half. However, he said that if enough students show interest in a course, an attempt would be made to offer it.

"We can respond to the legitimate needs of the students here," Chalmers emphasized.



Staff photo by Gary Swinton

MEDITATION — UFM yoga class members concentrate to build up their mental discipline and physical health.

Yoga study builds discipline

An old Indian custom has become one of the more popular University for Man courses this fall, according to Sherry Springer, program coordinator.

Yoga has been around for a long time, Ms. Springer said. Symbols of Yoga have been found in ruins dating back to before the beginning of the modern Christian era, she added.

MS. SPRINGER considers yoga a philosophy of life. It includes learning postures, breathing correctly, fasting, diets and the cleansing of the body through these controls, she added.

"Some people think of yoga as a muscle-building program but it's not. You strive to reach the mind through the discipline of your body," Ms. Springer said.

Gary Wagner, one of the students in the class, said he had read books on yoga and was knowledgeable on it but he never had practiced it.

Wagner said he thought yoga was a healthful thing to practice.

"IT WASN'T idle curiosity that made me start practicing yoga. I wanted to get something tangible out of it.

"I've acquired a lot more physical flexibility. I try to concentrate on one thing for a long time. This is different from how most college students must switch the focus of their attention so many times during a day," Wagner added.

"I started practicing yoga as a way to get exercise," Sherry Simons, another participant, said.

"It turned into more than that. The purpose of yoga is to obtain inner peace," Ms. Simons said.

"It improves discipline and your power of concentration. It's spiritualistic but it's not in the form of any religion.

"Since I've started practicing yoga, I've become more energetic. I think the breathing exercises are the most important, for they are the key to the rest of yoga," Ms. Simons said.

"The Book" by Alan Watts and "The Complete Illustrated Book of Yoga" by Swami Vishnu-devananda both are used in the UFM class. They outline the basic concepts of yoga and give a general outline of how certain practices began.



Soccer, rowing to ask funds

Bills to dominate senate

Legislation will dominate Student Senate's session at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight room. Three bills and five resolutions are to be introduced and discussed, John Ronnau, senate chairman, reported Wednesday.

Senators will vote on a bill calling for the possibility of senate funding the soccer and rowing teams. The legislation calls for allocations of $1,500 to the soccer team and $5,000 to the rowing team. Funding would come from the reserve for contingencies fund, Ronnau explained.

The bill further stipulates that the allocations will be made only if the two teams agree to seek funds from sources other than senate and if the Athletic Council agrees to fund the teams for the next 10 years, beginning in September.

MOVIMIENTO Estudantil Chicano de Aztlan (MECHA), a new organization for Chicanos, will request a $1,700 allocation to cover the cost of a spring workshop and operational costs for the remainder of the year. The bills call for the monies to be taken from the reserves for contingencies.

A third allocation request also is slated for consideration tonight. The Department of Intramurals and Recreation will request a senate allocation of $5,000 from the long range reserves for capital outlay to cover the cost of lighting the rest of the handball courts and erecting four more light poles on the tennis courts.

THE BILL entitled "Approval of guidelines for Student Health Services Committee" is to be untabled tonight for further discussion and vote. The bill calls for an evaluation of health services and costs involved for adequate student health care.

The letislation establishes a committee of at least four but not more than seven members to work with Lafene Student Health Center officials in setting priorities, policies and budgets. The committee also will be responsible for supporting the health center in developing additional health services.

The possibility of a constitutional amendment and a change in the bylaws also will be discussed. The additions and modividations deal with senate vacancies and elections, Ronnau said.



Farley says rapping helpful in changing library policy

"The library does respond to rap sessions. We take them very seriously," Richard Farley, director of libraries, said Wednesday.

"Since the rap session several weeks ago, we have extended library hours on Sundays, installed coin changers in the basement, advertised tours in the library twice a week, and we're considering reducing xerox charges to 5 cents a copy," Farley said.

FARLEY SAID all the notes taken at the rap session have been studied carefully and all financially feasible student suggestions implemented.

"A lot of things still are in the mill but we're working on all the suggestions," Farley added.

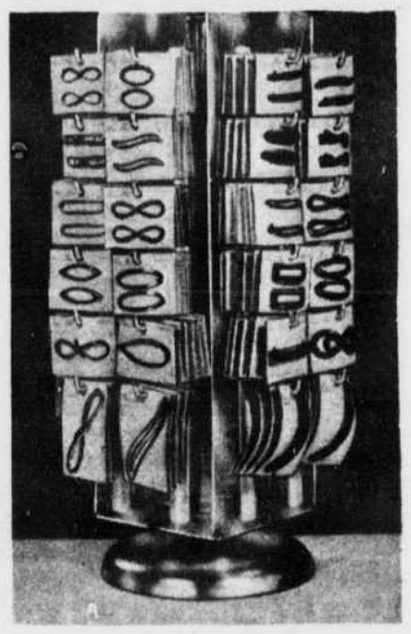
"The student should realize that in the case of the library, that he carries a lot of power. A student makes a suggestion so we jump to do something about it," he continued.

"This is his (the student's) library so we try to conform to his needs. That's why we have coffee rooms, different types of seating, and so on," Farley said.

STUDENTS MUST feel they are getting a response, Farley said. For several weeks after the rap session, no suggestions were in the suggestion box so the library staff felt they responded to the students pretty well, he added.

Farley stressed that an effort is made to contact students to talk to them and explain the reasons for things being the way they are in the library if the student includes his name on the suggestion he drops into the box.

"We plan to have another rap session later in the year. We've found it very useful," Farley said.



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Snafu—

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Will there be an interim semester? If so, what will be offered, when can one sign up or find out about it?

K.D.

Yes, there will be an interim semester at K-State. It is scheduled for January 3 through 14. At this time the proposed classes have not been released. Information should be released in the next week, so look for information in the Collegian.

Dear Snafu Editor:

When I register to vote, do I have to register as a Republican or Democrat, or can I not give a political party?

S.S.

When you register to vote, you do not have to declare your party affiliation. You do have to declare party affiliation when you vote in a primary election. In a primary election you are given either a Republican or Democrat ballot. If you do not vote in the primary, you don't have to declare party affiliation to vote in the general election.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have heard rumors that a married couple at Jardine Terrace was beaten with chains. Do you know anything about it? If they were I think that the Collegian should report on it.

M.E.

It isn't too likely that there has been a beating at Jardine. Tom Frith, residence halls program director, has not heard of any beating. The Manhattan police department has not had a beating reported. Chief Paul Nelson of K-State's Traffic and Security has not had any beating reports. If there has been any beating, the victims aren't talking about it.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Could you help me find out where I might obtain a "skin"? A skin is a piece of leather with the score of a football game between two chapter houses of a fraternity. It is fairly large, the letters are made of felt and it has the fraternity crest on it. What can you do to help me out?

L.L.

Try looking in the catalog, Burr, Patterson and Auld Fraternity Gift Parade.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is there any state law prohibiting stickers on the back windshield of a car. If there is, then that would make all of the K-State parking permits and registration stickers illegal. I would like to know as I would hate to be ticketed by the Manhattan police.

P.K.

Stickers on the back of your windshield are legal in Kansas so long as the driver's vision through the windshield is not obstructed. If you happen to have so many stickers on your back windshield that you could not see through the rear-view mirror then you could be fined. It is not the stickers that are considered important, but the vision of the driver.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I know this question is different from most of the letters that you answer, but I would like an objective opinion that I cannot seem to get from my friends. I like to sleep until just before my 11:30 a.m. class on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays but my roommate insists on getting up at 7:30 a.m. each day and studying with all the lights in the dorm room on. I have asked him to study in the lobby or in the dorm study hall, or even in the library. He says that he can't study in the lobby because it is too noisey. What do you think? It is beginning to make me quite angry when he gets up early and wakes me up. We talked it over and agreed that we would follow your advice.

J.K. and L.D.

It has been said by a sage in the Collegian newsroom that there are two things that men justifiably kill over— women and the right to sleep until you wake up. For safety's sake Snafu would advise that on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings your roommate should study at the library.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I went to the band blast not too long ago and thought that our marching band was just fantastic. I have their record that they cut last year, but I would like to hear them cut a record with more songs similar to those they played at the Band Blast. Is the marching band going to cut another record in the near future?

R.B.T.

Music lovers of the marching band will have to wait a year for another record. They have record plans for next school year, but due to lack of time and money no record is scheduled for this school year. However, the stage band is working on a record cut that will include "a little bit of everything,," Band Master Phil Hewett said. Hewett noted that he has had many inquiries concerning another marching band record.

Campus Bulletin

TICKETS now are on sale for "Two Pails of Water" which will be presented Nov. 17 and 18 in Union Forum Hall. All tickets cost 50 cents and can be purchased in the speech office in Eisenhower.

TODAY

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 204.

CONSERVATION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

SIMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union courtyard. Sims meditators only.

BAPTIST Student Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Baptist Student Union.

SPORT PARACHUTE Club will have organizational meeting at 8 p.m. in Military Science 210.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 5:30 p.m. at International Center, 1427 Anderson. Program will be "Comida Espanola."

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205C.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra 175. Dr. Kruckenberg will speak.

GAY CONSCIOUSNESS Group will meet at 7 p.m. Call 532-5866 for more information.

OMICRON NU will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 256 for research report by Deanne Munson.

FLYING CLUB Contingency committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 523 Edgerton. All club members welcome.

K-PURRS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union third-floor board room.

FRIDAY

UNIVERSITY SING will be at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

TICKETS FOR University Sing are to be turned in from 3 to 4 p.m. in Union 204.

LECTURE, "Fertility and Infertility in the Cow and the Horse," will be given by Stephen Roberts, New York State Veterinary College, all day, in Union Little Theater.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:55 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

SATURDAY

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union TV lounge to leave for party at abandoned church.

AARON COPLAND will appear with the Wichita Symphony at 8 pm. in KSU Auditorium.

SUNDAY

ARNOLD AIR Society will meet at 3:45 p.m. in Union 206 for canned food drive.

GRACE BAPTIST Student and Servicemen's Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Grace Baptist Church for supper and program.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union Cats Pause. Wear uniforms.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 2:30 p.m. for initiation. Members meet in Justin 250. Initiates meet in Justin 149. Tea in Justin lounge will follow initiation.

K-LAIRES Modern Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballrooms S and K.

RED CROSS First Aid Instructor's course will start at 6:30 p.m.

ISLAMIC Association will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union 203 for continuation of panel discussion on Fasting in Islam. All interested persons welcome.

INTERNATIONAL Film Festival will present Truffaut's "The Wild Child" at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Subscriptions (nine admissions and four admissions only) available at door.

MONDAY

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212. Professional program will follow meeting.

AWS will sponsor an informational program on birth control at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Nurse from Family Planning Center will demonstrate various methods of birth control and she and a doctor will answer any questions. Everyone welcome.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 236.

Pinnings and Engagements

JONES-SCHOEFF
Kristin Jones, sophomore in pre-education from Manhattan, and Eric Schoeff, sophomore in civil engineering from Manhattan, announced their engagement Wednesday at Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Upsilon houses.

STEINER-SMALLRIDGE
Jean Steiner, sophomore in theater from Manhattan, and Rene Smalldridge, sophomore in theater from Manhattan, announced their engagement at Ms. Steiner's home.

KING-McCOLLUM
Joy King, freshman in psychology from Leavenworth, and Happy McCollum, freshman in architecture from Manhattan, announced their engagement at McCollum's house Monday.

AARONSON-RISCOE
Linda Aaronson, junior in secondary education from Overland Park, and Mark Riscoe, junior in business administration from Overland Park, announced their pinning Saturday at Phi Kappa Theta house.

CAMPBELL-MILLER
Rhonda Campbell, junior in interior design from Manhattan, and David Miller, junior in architecture from Manhattan, announced their pinning Wednesday at Pi Beta Phi and Phi Delta Theta houses.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center admissions and dismissal Wednesday:

Admissions:

Ricky Roberts, freshman in agriculture; James Tyson, freshman in business; Mark Snider, freshman in engineering.

Dismissal:

Mark Snider, freshman in engineering.

PETS

These animals are available at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital for an adoption fee of $5 for cats and $7.50 for dogs.

Cats: tiger striped male, three months; black and white female, four months; orange male, one year; grey and white female, four weeks.

Dogs: two brown and white mixed breed puppies, one male and one female, both eight weeks; mixed breed tan female, two years; mixed breed brown male, two years; mixed breed black and white female, four weeks; mixed breed black male, 12 weeks; mixed breed black and tan male, one year; mixed breed brown and black male, one year; mixed breed brown and black female, one year.

FALL JAZZ-FIT

KSU JAZZ ENSEMBLES

IN CONCERT

Thursday, November 11, 1971

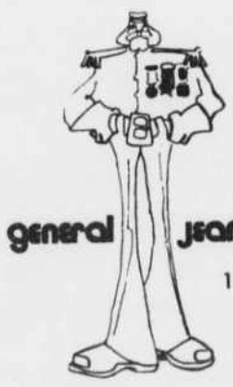
KSU Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

Adults $1.00 Students $.50

Tickets at the Door

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WILL FADE YOU KNOW, TO A BEAUTIFUL SHADE OF COMFORT.



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We open at noon, 'cause we stay 'till 9:00.
Except Saturday when we open at 9 a.m. and stay 'till 5 p.m.

Gyn and Tonic

Experts examine college fashions

By DENISE KUSEL
Columnist

The women at the very posh fashion magazine were mourning.

"Fashion, my dear, is dead."

"What do you mean, dead, Tippi?" asked a tall spidery woman with her hair swept back along her narrow forehead.

"No one is buying anything to be just themselves anymore. Women are buying their clothes to be part of a group," she said, adjusting the corners of her basic black dress.

"What about the classical look? I mean, we had all the top women in the country raving about it. We had Pat Nixon and . . ."

"Wait? Did you say Pat Nixon?"

"Yes, don't you remember how pleased she was that we've stabilized the hemline and have returned to the 1953 look?"

"**WE HAVE TO DO** something to appeal to the young look. After all, they're the ones with the money. Here, look at these pictures of what the well dressed co-ed at Kansas State University is wearing."

"THE JARDINE JUNGLE JUMPSUIT JULIPS — In Jardine Terrace the well-dressed young wife is wearing the latest in plaid peddle pushers, off-set with sensible thin white ankle sox and pink sneakers. Her hair is done up in the latest thing in perpetual electric curlers.

"The Fashion Touch: two diaper pins with pink heads to match her sneakers.

"**THE SWEETHEART OF GAMMA RAY GAMMA** — The well-dressed sorority girl is wearing the latest thing in winter hot pants. The hot pants are blue to match her legs as she walks in the snow trying to trap a 'man.'

"The very smart 'in' fashion touch: A button with a picture of Vince Gibson talking about sportsmanship and a small baggy with some curious looking stuff inside.

"THE FLUFFY FLIGHTY FRESHMAN — The freshman girls are all wearing matching outfits ordered from Spiegels. They have coordinated shoes, a purple umbrella, purple scarf and matching smiles. In their purses they are carrying a picture of 'mother' and their favorite barnyard animal which they had to leave behind because they're not allowed in the dorm.

"Special Super-Cool fashion touch: They are still carrying books because they are actually still attending classes being naive about the college way.

"**THE KSU UNION ECOLOGICAL-RADICAL-EVERYTHING FOR THE CAUSE GROUP** — These girls are wearing the latest ensembles in war surplus. They wear the same fatigue field jacket year-round. It's always cold in a world without love, organic food and unwanted babies.

"In the back pocket of their fatigue pants they are carrying collapsible picket signs ready to protest against anything at a moment's notice.

"The Radical Hip fashion touch: They all wear wire frame glasses and carry army type can openers in their pockets along with a C ration of peanut butter.

"THE SICKLY, UNDERNOURISHED, UNDER-EDUCATED GRADUATE STUDENT — These girls have been in school so long they're happy to have enough money to buy any type of clothing.

"Most of them can be seen sitting in the Union at 4 p.m. after everyone else has gone to work, complaining about things.

"The Graduate Fetish Fashion Touch: a picture of Tommy Sands in 3-D, a rejected thesis report from two years ago and a letter from home announcing how successful all her high school friends have turned out to be.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Letters to the editor

Readers 'turned off' by University light

Editor:

To Case Bonebrake:

Honestly and sincerely, isn't it possible to protect the campus populace from acts of thievery and molestation (persons and vehicles) and still retain the few aesthetic qualities still left on the south side of the campus?

The new Union parking lot light has twelve big lamps which each take a lot of power to operate and which together produce more than the adequate amount of light. For both economical reasons (we are still in a tight funding situation at the University, are we not) and aesthetic / environmental ones, wouldn't three or four lamps on the pole be adequate?

The concept of a single lighting pole has its merits and besides it would be ridiculous to demand that it be torn down once it has been erected; but I strongly feel that the amount of illumination is too great, and that it would be in everyone's best interest to reduce the lighting by reducing the number of lamps lit to one-third or one-fourth of the present situation.

Thank you for listening. I hope something can be done toward this proposal.

Jim Schraeder
Junior in Architecture

Editor:

Who in the hell allowed the physical plant people to erect that abominable thing in the Union parking lot? I refer, obviously, to the towering pole with all the lights on it. I haven't seen it up close yet — only from Aggieville.

Now don't get me wrong — I can appreciate phallic symbolism just as well as the next guy. But too much is too much, if you know what I mean.

No doubt the thing came about because the University didn't have enough cash to build a bunch of shorter poles and scatter them about the lot.

Has the rape ratio in the lot gotten out of hand? Surely security is the only reason they could have put that thing up there like that.

I tend to think this is an example of what happens when engineer-type mentalities are allowed to run rampant. Just like those windowless buildings they have put up all over the campus.

Since the Endowment Association here is continually trying to think up gimmicks to wheedle a buck or two out of us alumni, I make a proposal herewith: Let's get Endowment to set up a fund. People like us do-gooders, along with the residents of Anderson Ave. who haven't slept since the University got it up, could contribute financial gifts. After enough money is collected, a case of dynamite could be purchased and a maypole-sort-of ritual could be held. With cheerleaders as fertility symbols and the whole bit. Then, with the gods smiling down benignly, the damn thing would be blown to smithereens. It would be fittingly climactic, to say the least.

Ernest V. D. Murphy III
Class of '70

Editor:

Isn't it ironic that the campus' ugliest corner (the one seen first by visitors staying at the Ramada Inn) is now the best lighted spot in town.

Dick Marzolf
Associate Professor of Biology

Justice requested

Editor:

I was very happy to see in Friday's Manhattan Mercury that immediate probation for Ms. Barbara Bussart "would unduly depreciate the seriousness of the offense." The court can modify imposition of a sentence within 120 days of the sentence's imposition. After 120 days, parole considerations are in the hands of state penal authorities."

I hope in the name of justice that Ms. Bussart doesn't get off within 120 days or whatever the court allows. I don't see how anyone can be expected to respect his country's laws when a person, man or woman, can steal more than $24,000 and not pay dearly for it.

If a male clerk or secretary had stolen $24,000, he would, no doubt have spent five or 10 years in jail. Defense witnesses testified that the defendant was of good character, a Christian, a good mother and a good citizen. If the defendant was of such outstanding character, why did she steal $24,000 from students trying to get an education? No doubt one or two hopeful students were denied the right to higher education because of Ms. Bussart's Christian-like activity.

I do not want to see Ms. Bussart hung, but I do want to see justice done. If she spends any time less than two years in jail, she made $12,000 a year, which seems like quite a bit of money to me.

David Rowe
Senior in Mechanical Engineering



Kansas State Collegian

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Letters to the editor

Pakistani alleges South Asia Center biased

Editor:

As a result of my encounters with the South Asia Center on this campus, I have come to the conclusion that it should be renamed the "Indian Information Center." It has consistently presented an unobjective and unrealistic program of what can only be termed as Indian propaganda against Pakistan.

It should be the duty of a public educational institution to provide as objective and factual information as possible for its students. The South Asia Center fails to do so. It seems to exist upon several bigoted assumptions.

FIRST, THAT INDIA is representative of the whole of South Asia. The courses offered by the South Asia Center deal almost exclusively with India. No attempt has seemingly been made by the professors who teach these classes to find out what life and reality may be in Pakistan, Afghanistan, Burma, Ceylon, Nepal and the other countries included in the term South Asia.

A student reading the General Catalog for 1970-71, pages 130-131, is mislead to believe that a well rounded and comprehensive study of South Asia is possible at K-State. This misrepresentation is unfortunate and could be discouraging and disgusting to a student who has traveled from out of state to take advantage of the South Asian studies offered here. The South Asia Center also seems to assume that India is infallible and that it can do no wrong. It accepts any information that India has to give out with a gullibility that is almost childlike.

The South Asia Center has established itself as a mouth piece for Indian propaganda. Last April it sponsored a presentation by an East Pakistani totally against his own government. This semester it sponsored a speech by the Indian Ambassador to the United States which was totally devoted to attacking and discrediting Pakistan.

Monday night it sponsored two East Pakistani Awami League Members who furthered the indoctrination of the student body of K-State. These two men and their lecture tour are supported by the International Red Cross. How is it that a supposedly neutral organization like the Red Cross is financing the political activities of these men?

ALMOST ALL THE NATIONS of the world have had their traitors in disguise and Pakistan has had hers in the form of Shiek Meejub-ur-Rahman. The United States had a civil war and still has its own internal problems. This does not mean that the South, the black people or anyone else who disagrees with the government of the United States or suggests injustice here should ask for independent states.

Pakistan has had its share of civil war created largely by India in collaboration with the Awami League Party of East Pakistan. Mujeeb as the result of a free and democratic election in 1970, could have been Prime Minister and could have done a great deal toward the betterment of East Pakistan, but with the assistance of India's guns and ammunition he chose the path for 'Bangla Desh." And even today India and Russia are supplying arms and ammunition and sanctuaries to East Pakistani rebels.

Prior to March 25, 1971, he formed a parallel government, his party looted the federal and commercial banks, slaughtered non Bengalis and even Bengalis who did not go along with the Awami League. Could the Federal government just stand by? There have been atrocities committed on both sides, but we hear only of those committed by the federal army through the mouth piece of the South Asia Center.

FOR THE SAKE of education I would request that Dr. Franklin and the others involved in the South Asia Center pause and examine their attitudes and motives. They should ask themselves whether they are here to educate or to crank out a bunch of close-minded, opinionated, dangerous and inflamatory rhetoric.

There is no doubt that Pakistan has internal problems, but it cannot be blamed wholly upon one side, that is the federal government. It will be for the betterment of all the student body if someone is invited to speak upon the other side of the issue. Or is the commitment of the South Asia Center too great to India to allow for such a possibility?

Perhaps my efforts for a balanced view will go unheeded as President James A. McCain, during his reception speech for Ambassador Jahh pointed out that K-State is a part of India in the midwest of the United States. However, let us hope that K-State is a seat of equality education and will try to equalize its presentation of South Asian Studies.

M. Naeem Kahn
Secretary, Pakistan Student Association

Political persecution prompts protest

Editor:

There has been much publicity during the last three weeks regarding the 2,500th anniversary of the Persian Empire, which was celebrated last week. There has also been much opposition by intellectuals all over the world who do not approve of such luxuries for an underdeveloped country with serious economic deficiency.

It is shocking to see that in a country where 80 per cent of the population is starving, the Shah gives himself the right to spend some one hundred million dollars of the nation's budget for a celebration in which no Persian could take part.

The following excerpts from a news release from The National Front, an organization of Persian intellectuals, may give the college student in the United States a better view of what is going on in Iran:

"Eighteen years now have passed since the unleashing of the Great Terror in Iran in 1953, and yet the resistance of our peoples has never been more heroic. Nor has the repression displayed by our government — the 2,500th anniversary of whose organization we are expected to celebrate this year — been more barbarous.

"The following news has been completely ignored by the world's press, and this news sheet is a desperate effort to right the wrong.

"—During the past month, eye-wtinesses regularly reported secret mass burials at the Behesht Zahra cemetery in the desert to the southwest of Tehran.

"—The political prisoners at Ghezel Hessar were known to be on hunger strike at the end of last month.

"—The sudden disappearance of groups and individuals is commonplace in Iran today . . . A small number of the kidnapped die under torture . . . The great majority of the kidnapped receive lighter treatment: electric shocks, whippings, sleeplessness, etc. and are kept in prison without trial."

We hope that by publishing it in the Collegian, you will take your step, as we are taking ours, toward the everlasting goal of establishing a better life for all mankind and freedom for all.

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Signed attitude data 'strictly for research'

By J. DEEANN GLAMSER
Staff Writer

A few eyebrows were raised during freshman orientation last summer when new students were asked to sign their names to an attitude questionnaire.

Now that the semester is two-thirds over, what has become of the 2,000 signed attitude questionnaires?

THE MAN who has control of the student attitude data is outspoken about his role as safekeeper of the information.

Rowan Conrad, freshman seminar coordinator, said the data is used strictly for research by the Center for Student Development to evaluate and improve student programs and learning conditions.

The coordinator said the data was kept in his office, but would be of almost zero value to anyone besides himself and co-workers.

The information is on computer cards, Conrad explained, and unless the person knew the punching scheme and what the questions were, the cards are of no value. Social security numbers, not names, are written on each card.

FRESHMEN AND transfer students answered questions about different attitudes by selecting replies varying from positive to negative.

The 160 questions covered a broad range of attitude topics which included restraints upon individuals, such as drug prohibition, sexual standards, and conformity; the University's role in relation to students; and social concerns, varying from law enforcement to ecology.

Interest in extra-curricular activities and general information also was asked.

The questionnaire did not inquire whether a student engaged in a certain type of activity — only what his attitude was toward certain concepts and activities.

All of the information is combined into a general overview of the new students. Attitude trends can be shown by comparing the data with attitude questionnaire data from the last two years.

ASKED WHY students were requested to sign their names to the questionnaires, Conrad replied that the names were needed to contact persons for follow-up attitude surveys.

"The mass data can give an overall view of a class in a certain year which can be compared to other classes," he said. "But to get more specific trends, we need to follow the individual changes over a period of time."

Conrad said students who took the survey could omit questions which were of a personal nature. If a student felt insecure about signing his name or ID number to the questionnaire, he wouldn't be forced, Conrad added.

A FRESHMAN co-ed, who answered a questionnaire similar to the orientation sheet, said she didn't sign her name because she wasn't sure how the material was going to be used.

This questionnaire was used to compare attitude changes between freshman in seminars and those not in seminars.

The freshman said some of the questions, relating to sex, drugs and drinking, were stricktly personal and the researchers didn't have a right to ask such questions.

"The material was used for research, but it should have been stated exactly how the questionnaires were going to be used," she said. "I think we were guinea pigs."

A PARAGRAPH at the top of the summer questionnaire stated, "Individual responses are confidential except for Part III, which will be available to persons working with the appropriate programs."

The instruction told a student to sign his name. No printed statement said he may omit signing his name or omit answering a question.

Part III asks what extra-curriculum activities a student is interested in joining. This section is available to organizations to make lists of perspective members.

A representative of an organization is shown only the answer sheets — questions were handed out separately. The representative is told which number refers to his organization and he then may check to see which students blackened the appropriate space.

Another questionnaire was handed out to members of freshmen seminars last fall to evaluate the program.

Although the approximately 400 freshmen were asked to sign their names to the questionnaire, some left off their name, Conrad said.

He added that the evaluations were strictly confidential and were for his own use. The seminar leaders were not allowed to see the individual evaluation sheets, he said.

Body control researcher to speak

Two researchers who have been working in the area of biofeedback, a process by which man voluntarily can control physiological processes, will speak Tuesday at K-State.

Dr. Elmer Green, head of the psychophysiology laboratory at the Menninger Foundation, Topeka, and his wife, Alyce Green, research trainer for the biofeedback project at Menningers, will present three lectures co-sponsored by the Center for Student Development and the Institute for Environmental Research. They will speak to University personnel directors in the morning and to the graduate students in the bio-environmental engineering training program that afternoon.

They also will present a public lecture, "Teaching Brain Wave Control, Reverie, and Creativity," at 7:30 p.m. in Justin auditorium.

DAVID DANSKIN, professor at the Center for Student Development, explained that the concept of biofeedback is based on the knowledge that physiological processes of the body produce some sort of pressure, electrical, or chemical reactions.

In the biofeedback process, powerful amplifiers translate these pressures or electrical energies into lights, sounds, or fluctuations of a needle on a dial. The theory is that once a person can watch his on-going physiology — can see what his internal organs are doing by the way of these lights and sounds — he can learn to regulate them voluntarily.

"This has obvious applications for persons suffering from problems such as migraine or tension headaches, blood pressure trouble, or heart trouble," Danskin said.

IN THE Greens' experiments with biofeedback, a subject wears a research jacket and is wired for a training session with electrodes glued with a salt paste to the right forearm, two fingers of the right hand, and the back of the head. The subject begins the self-regulation session by attempting to achieve complete muscle relaxation while watching a feedback meter showing muscle tension in his arm.

The various electrodes detect changes in muscle tension, body temperature, and brain wave rhythm and relay this information back to the subject in the form of three bars of light on a screen in front of him. Each bar becomes shorter or taller in correspondence with the physiological change it illustrates. As the subject learns what actions produce what changes, he can learn to control his physiological processes formerly thought to be involuntary.

Subjects in Dr. Green's experiments have been able to achieve complete muscle relaxation, and raise body temperature in the hand 10 degrees Fahrenheit through the biofeedback technique.

In addition to the physiological benefits, there is increasing evidence that psychological changes accompany the physiological change, Danskin said.

During their lectures at K-State, Dr. and Ms. Green will show a film and slides about how biofeedback training helps persons learn control. They also will discuss applications of this training in improving learning and memory, creativity, treating physical ills and improving mental health.



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Staff photo by Gary Swinton

EAT 'EM UP — Martha Bailey, sophomore in home economics education, prepares to cook some goodies in her trusty popcorn popper.

Sunday night food apoppin' in dorms

With no meals served by the dorm food centers on Sunday evenings, some residents create something of their own.

With a rented refrigerator and a popcorn popper, the only suitable appliance permitted by dorm regulations, many have managed to survive.

MANY INGENIOUS recipes consisting of everything from tuna casserole to caramel apples and fudge have been cooked in poppers.

One evening, residents of a corridor in West Hall combined their efforts — each girl contributing her favorite dish — to create a meal of beef stroganoff, spaghetti and meat sauce, chili soup, biscuits and lemon pudding.

Goodnow Hall recently sponsored a popcorn-popper contest for the most original recipe ideas. Winners were selected in the categories of dessert, main dish, miscellaneous and novelty.

The dessert division winner was chocolate oatmeal cookies. One-fourth cup peanut butter, one-half cup milk, one-fourth cup cocoa, three cups oatmeal and two cups sugar are heated in the popper. The cookies then are dropped onto waxed paper.

THE MAIN DISH category had the most entries. Some of these were beef chow mein, spaghetti with meat sauce, and chicken and rice using thick chicken soup and rice. Another entry in this division was a tuna quickie, made with cream of mushroom soup and tuna. This mixture is heated, then spread over bread.

Residents also made deep fried catfish by placing catfish in an egg-and-milk mixture, then rolling it in cornmeal. The fish is cooked in hot oil from seven to 10 minutes.

Mock shrimp also was made by placing catfish in cheese cloth and boiling it for seven to 10 minutes. The fish then is chilled and served as an appetizer with shrimp sauce.

Miscellaneous entries were peanut brittle, marshmallow cream fudge and candy trifles, made with chocolate, butterscotch and caramel pieces, spanish peanuts and chow mein noodles. Chocolate caramel apples with chopped nuts won the division.

Winner in the novelty category was a popcorn football created by shaping popcorn and melted caramel into the shape of a football.

THE AUGUST 1971 issue of "Seventeen" magazine presented more ideas for the use of popcorn poppers and other appliances for apartments as well as dorm rooms.

Those who don't have a popcorn popper can find an iron quite useful.

Some girls surveyed by "Seventeen" even warmed fried chicken in the clothes dryer after wrapping it in foil.

'Fit' will feature jazz

Five K-State jazz groups will be featured at the fall "Jazz Fit" tonight at 8 p.m. in the KSU Auditorium.

K-State's modern jazz combo, which won the 1971 Kansas City Midwest Jazz Festival, will be one of the groups performing.

K-State's Concert Jazz Ensemble, which represents K-State in performances throughout the state in jazz competition, will also be featured.

One other jazz group and two combos will complete the program. One of the combos, under the direction of Delbert Downs, will perform instrumentation by the rock group Chase.

Phil Hewett, director of all stage bands, will direct the Jazz I Workshop and the concert jazz ensemble.

Campus night visitors should take precautions

Anyone planning to be alone on campus at night or even in groups of twos and threes should take precautionary measures, Paul Nelson, chief of campus police said.

Nelson said that no one should walk alone at night except in unavoidable situations. If this happens, several alternatives exist.

In special cases, Nelson said, a patrolman could follow someone home, but this would happen only in rare cases.

MARGARET NORDIN, assistant director of the Center for Student Development, suggested that students call a cab before they try to walk home alone.

"Panic, I suppose, is the worst thing if you feel you are being followed or if someone attacks you," Nelson said.

"Two girls got in their pickup truck one night and two men hopped in the back end of the truck, so the girls drove right to the police station and the men got out of there fast," Nelson said.

"If someone looks suspicious, or if you are attacked, get ahold of the police as soon as possible and try to remember something about the individual to describe to the police," Ms. Nordin advised.

THERE HAVE been no reports from women this year concerning threats, assaults or bad scares, Nelson said. One male has been the victim of armed robbery and aggravated assault, he added.

"If there were three or four more of these new lights around it would really light up the area. They're quite expensive, but they're worth every penny of it," Nelson said.

Some more rules to follow are checking the back seat of a car before getting in, Ms. Nordin said. Also, stick to well lit sidewalks and streets and stay away from bushes and unlighted areas.

"Act like you know where you're going. Uncertainty invites danger. If you feel you are being followed, cross the street. It may just be someone that happens to be going the same way you are," Ms. Nordin said.

Student rites to be Friday

Services for Ann McAtee will be Friday at 10 a.m. in the Cowan-Edwards-Yorgensen Funeral Home, Manhattan.

Ms. McAtee died in Saint Mary Hospital Tuesday afternoon from injuries suffered in a one-car accident nine miles south of Manhattan on McDowell Creek Road. She was 25.

A senior in secondary education from Council Grove, Ms. McAtee was student teaching in Junction City. She was a 1968 graduate of Manhattan Christian College.

Graveside services at the Greenwood Cemetery in Council Grove will be at 11:30 a.m. Friday following chapel services.

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Sports Collegian

Host Nebraska

Frosh end season

Kansas State's freshman football team will try to cap a successful season by playing host to the undefeated Nebraska yearlings Friday in KSU Stadium. Game time is set for 1:30 p.m.

The Wildcats are now 2-1 following a recent 49-32 defeat at Missouri while Nebraska is 3-0 with victories over Missouri, Wichita State and Iowa State.

"We made a lot of mistakes at Missouri, said Coach R.C. Slocum, "but our kids are really trying. We've given good effort all season. Part of our mistakes against Missouri came from people playing positions they weren't accustomed to playing.

"**WE HAVE** a lot of players bruised and battered who just haven't been able to work much since the Missouri game," Slocum continued. "We're hoping everybody will be ready for this weekend."

The Wildcat freshmen have featured a better balanced offensive attack with fullback Regan Steiner and halfback Cal Leonard the 1-2 rushers and Steve Grogan at quarterback throwing better the last two weeks. The leading receiver is tight end Julius Aderhold, who has nabbed eight passes for 103 yards and three scores.

"**WE'VE HAD A** good year," continued Slocum, whose Wildcats' two victories are the most since 1966. "We know it's going to be tough against Nebraska but if we can get an offense going, play some defense and not get any thinner with injuries we have a chance."

Lineman selected

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jeff Siemon is the Associated Press college lineman of the week on the strength of eight tackles and five assists which helped Stanford nail down another trip to the Rose Bowl by whipping UCLA last Saturday.

The 6-foot-2, 225-pound middle linebacker from Bakersfield, Calif., also was named Pacific-8 defensive player of the week for the second time this season, even though he has been performing for several weeks with a bruised knee and a slight ankle sprain.

"I hurt the ankle in the Washington State game Oct. 23 and pretty much played on one leg against Oregon State the next week.

"I irritated it a little against UCLA and sat out the last four or five minutes, but I expect to be healthy against San Jose State.

"I could use a little rest, but we're not taking these last two games, San Jose and California, lightly."

What about the New Year's date at Pasadena.

"Naturally, I'm looking forward to it," said Siemon.

He should. Last January he distinguished himself by making 15 tackles as the Indians upset Ohio State.

Coach John Ralston, repeating a preseason comment, called Siemon "the premier middle linebacker in the United States," and said, "He's in a class with Dick Butkus and Tommy Nobis."

Siemon, a senior in political science, said he would like to follow the footsteps of those defensive stars into professional football.

"I definitely want to play pro ball," he declared. "It would take something pretty tremendous to change that intention."

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Role satisfies coach

Many people play silent but key roles in the building and running of a college football team. They include persons like equipment managers, trainers, ticket managers and the multitude required for stadium maintenance and other necessary tasks.

Not any of the above mentioned, however, put in more time for less pay than does Jerry Sullivan, a quiet and almost anonymous member of the K-State coaching staff. Sullivan carries the title of graduate assistant and in the college coaching ranks that compares to the stature an apprentice seaman enjoys upon graduation from boot camp. Such a comparison ends there, however, since Sullivan is no rookie in his trade. A quarterback at Delta State College in Mississippi, Sullivan has since had several years of high school coaching experience and has even won a Master's Degree in administration and secondary education. And now at the age of 27, Sullivan is working seven days a week without the benefit of union hours and all for the fat sum of $50 a month.

Incongruous as it may seem, Sullivan is tickled pink to be in such a position.

"**IT'S LIKE** taking a rough road in order to hit the turnpike," he reasons. "I have always wanted to be a college football coach. I have no other ambition. Therefore, I am willing to sacrifice a few years in order to get there."

Sullivan agrees he could be making a fairly comfortable income if he had stayed in the high school coaching ranks.

High School coaches have a tendency to hit a peak too soon in their career," he explains. "Suddenly there is no other place to go unless it be in the administrative end."

Sullivan is cognizant that the good assistant's job may not open next season. "That's the chance you take," he says.

Intramurals

First round action of the intramural wrestling play-offs will begin Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Gym. Following the intramural matches the University varsity wrestling squad will hold scrimmage matches. Intramural wrestling championships will be Tuesday November 16 in Ahearn Field House.

Proceeds benefit Marching Band

The football game between K-State freshmen and the University of Nebraska freshmen Friday will be a benefit for the "Pride of Wildcat Land" Marching Band.

The November 12 benefit is being jointly sponsored by the Marching Band and the Kansas State Bank to raise funds for the band, according to Phil Hewett, band director. All proceeds from ticket sales and donations will be used to defray the band's operational and travel expenses.

Featured Friday at the half time show of the game will be the Norton High School Band, under the direction of Dave Stewe, a K-State alumnus.

"**THIS BAND** has been consistent first division winner in marching and sight reading in State Music Festival for several years," Hewett said. The Norton band will present part of the show, with the K-State band concluding ceremonies forming the words, "Thank You," while playing "Can't Stop Loving You."

The pre-game show will feature the K-State band playing "Mr. Touchdown" and the "Star Spangled Banner."

Tickets for Friday's football benefit are $1 for adults, 50 cents for grade and high school students and Kansas State students with activity tickets will be admitted free. Donations and requests for **tickets should be sent to the Kansas State Band, Manhattan.**



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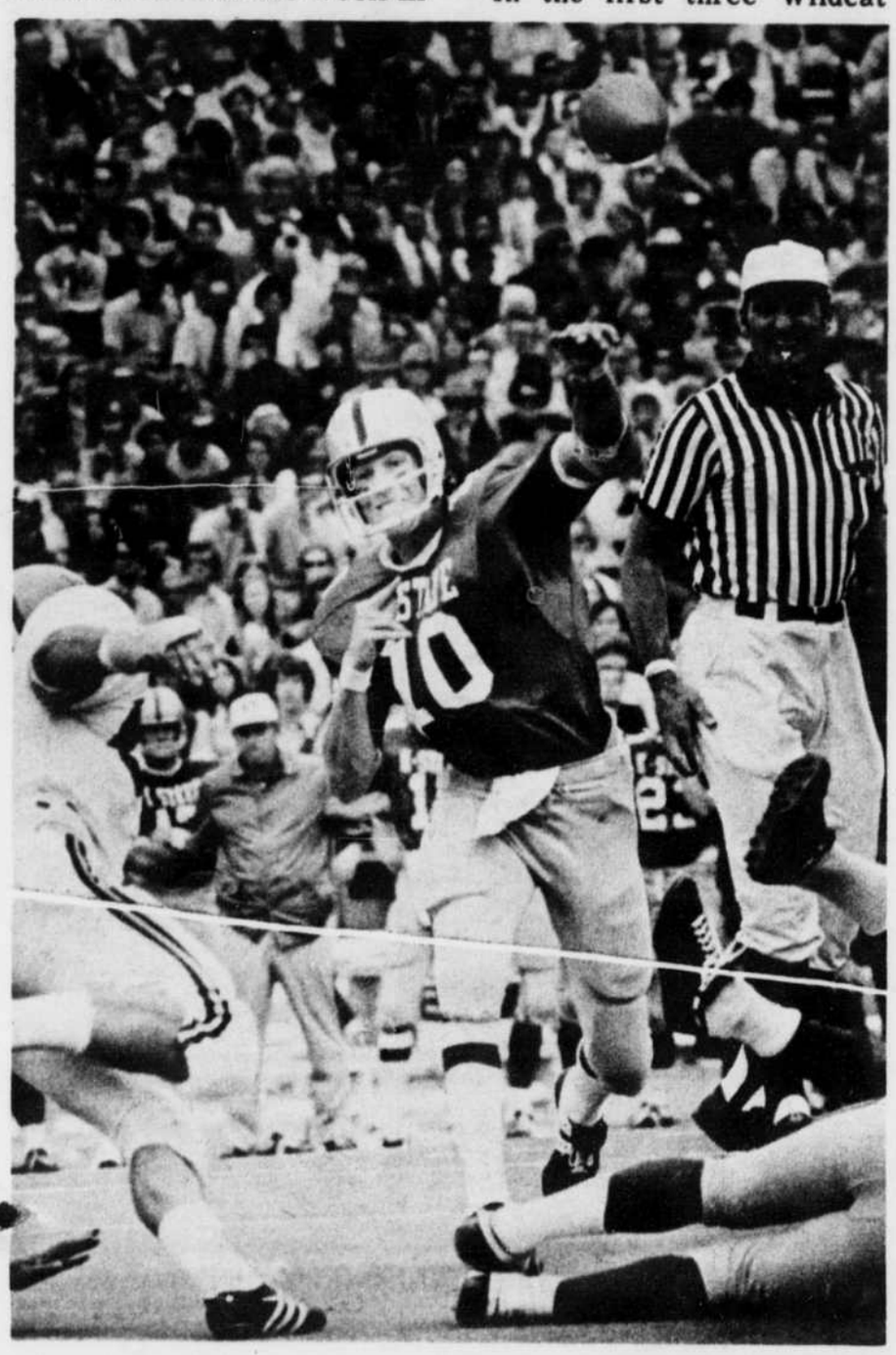
Morrison selected Back

By JANE HABIGER
Asst. Sports Editor

Wildcat helmsman Dennis Morrison ripped the Oklahoma State defensive secondary to shreds last weekend and for his performance Morrison was named Big Eight Conference back of the week in a unanimous vote by a panel of sports writers.

Hardly a month ago fair-weather fans were close to booing Morrison off the field. Everybody except K-State Coach Vince Gibson, Morrison's teammates and die-hard K-State students and fans had lost confidence in the junior quarterback.

In the first three Wildcat skirmishes, Morrison completed only 16 of 47 passes for 177 yards. The left-handed passer connected on 15 of 32 for 178 against Colorado but returned to his old ways against Kansas, hitting on only six of 24 for 97 yards.



Staff photo by Gary Swinton

BOMBS AWAY — K-State quarterback Dennis Morrison was named Big Eight Conference Back of the Week for his performance against the Oklahoma State Cowboys. Morrison connected on 23 of 43 attempts for 303 aerial yards and three touchdowns.

MORRISON'S passing life changed when the Cats went back to their successful proset offense with two wide receivers and dropback passing against Oklahoma. Morrison threw 29 strikes on 48 tosses for 297 yards.

Since the, his rise has been awesome. Morrison hit 23 receivers on 43 pitches for 303 yards and three touchdowns in the Wildcats' second half turnabout victory over Oklahoma State, 35-23.

His 303 aerial yards were a season high and his three touchdown passes tied a school record.

"What a difference a quarterback makes. Dennis Morrison is a completely different player than he was at the start of the season," Coach Gibson said. "He's confident, he's got poise and he can scramble."

Morrison said the comeback against Oklahoma State "was the biggest thrill of my life. If we play like we did against Oklahoma State and score 35 points, we might beat Nebraska Saturday."

MORRISON HIT five of seven passes, including a 55-yard strike to Bill Butler, on K-State's 99-yard drive for its first touchdown against the Cowboys. He was four-for-four on another successful drive.

Morrison now has moved into the lead in the Big Eight passing competition with 119 completions on 252 attempts for 1,470 yards or 163.3 game average.

Gibson said Morrison "has amazed us. He is throwing as good now as Lynn Dickey did." Dickey established every Big Eight passing record before finishing his career at K-State last season.

Larry Jacobson of Nebraska, a defensive tackle was selected lineman of the week for his performance in the Cornhuskers' triumph over Iowa State.

Nicklaus, Trevino favored

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Lee and I are going to win this thing."

Jack Nicklaus made the flat prediction of victory Wednesday before teeing off in a practice round for the World Cup golf championship that begins today on the wet and soggy East Course at the PGA National Golf Club.

Lee Trevino and Nicklaus, quite possibly the best two golfers in the world right now, are the United States representatives in the international competition that has drawn two-man teams from 46 nations. They are heavily favored.

"Well," reminisced Fred Corcoran, executive director of the sponsoring International Golf Association, "there was Ben Hogan and Sam Snead in 1956, then there was Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer in the '60s, but I couldn't say any of those were stronger than Nicklaus and Trevino."

TREVINO, WINNER of the American, British and Canadian opens and three other championships this season, and the blond Nicklaus, who won four American titles including the PGA national, formed a mutual admiration society as they sought to return the cup to America.

"Lee is a tremendous competitor," said Nicklaus, who lost to the Super Mex in an 18 hole playoff for the United States Open championship. "He can do anything. It's an honor to represent the country with someone like Lee."

"Jack hits the ball so long, his game is made for this course," said Trevino, who has established a single-season money winning record of $227,243 this year. "I could have a bad tournament and we could still win."

Dodds is pleased with Big Eight championship

Coach DeLoss Dodds was more than pleased with Kansas State's winning performance last weekend in the Big Eight Cross Country championships at Lincoln, Nebraska. The Wildcats breezed to an easy victory with K-State's Jerome Howe running 19:21.9 over the four-miles for a course record.

"It was a great individual performance by Jerome," said Dodds, who won his third conference championship in seven years, "and a great team effort by the rest of the guys."

Rick Hitchcock who at one point had fallen back to 20th place, wound up seventh in 19:48 and the teammate Frank Rodriguez was a step behind in ninth and 19:49. Hitchcock, expected to finish higher, was bothered by a hip injury and Rodriguez was slowed somewhat by illness.

THE WILDCATS' two other point contributors were sophomore John Feltner in 15th and senior Chuck Copp in 18th. "Both finished about where we expected," Dodds said. "Feltner did a great job for us."

Dodds said he wasn't certain on K-State's status for Saturday's District Federation at Wichita. "We might send some kids," said Dodds, "but we won't go in a pack. I think we'll take the weekend off and rest up for the NCAA on the 22nd (Monday) at Knoxville, Tennessee."



Student Special

Thurs. Nov. 11 Only

Car Wash $1.00 or
Free Wash with Gas Fill-Up

Carnauba Hot Wax — $1.00 Extra

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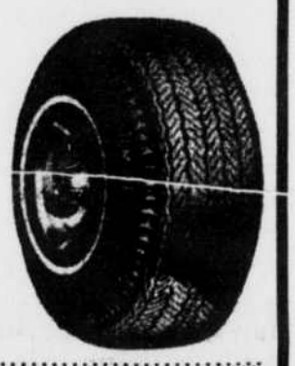
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700x13	$15.63	$18.11	$1.95
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855x14	—	21.50	2.50
775x15	17.04	19.59	2.16
825x15	18.21	20.80	2.37
855x15	18.87	21.43	2.48
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L78x15	WSW (Belted)	27.95	3.20

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Staff photo by Sam Green

CRACK UP — Campus police officers examine a motorcycle after it collided with a car at the corner of Petticoat Lane and Creek Drive Wednesday. Rider of the motorcycle, Robin Robins, graduate in biology, suffered leg injuries. He was taken to Lafene Student Health Center and later transferred to Memorial Hospital.

Harris out of race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma called off his fledgling campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination Wednesday because "I am broke."

It lasted only six weeks.

Harris, who said he wept when his staff urged him to keep campaigning and offered to work for nothing, again renounced his candidacy for re-election to the Senate next year.

A Democratic national chairman, just short of his 41st birthday, Harris disclosed no plans, endorsed no candidate, and said only "I'll have to do whatever I can" in seeking to shape political opinion after his Senate term expires.

"One way or another, I'll try to have some impact on opinion in the country," Harris said.

HARRIS JOINED Sens. Harold Hughes of Iowa and Birch Bayh of Indiana as early dropouts from the once-crowded Democratic field.

Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin also has disclaimed 1972 candidacy, although he never really mounted a campaign.

That leaves a trimmed-down Democratic field with Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, still unannounced, the frontrunner.

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota is the only declared candidate, but Sens. Henry Jackson of Washington and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, and Mayor John Lindsay of New York, are virtually certain Democratic entries. They may be joined by Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Harris said none of the current Democratic candidates satisfies him, and added that he wished he could keep campaigning.

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Aid bill slimmed, passed by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed Wednesday night a slimmed-down $1.1 billion foreign economic aid bill to replace the fatter package rejected 12 days ago.

It voted in favor of the new bill after rejecting amendments to increase funds and ease lending restrictions. Action on a companion military aid bill, second half of a $2.3 billion package is scheduled today. The Senate vote was 61 to 23.

The House passed by voice vote a resolution continuing foreign aid at the current level until Congress writes the regular assistance appropriations before this year's session is over.

THE ECONOMIC AID measure includes many of the restrictions in the earlier bill, including a ban on aid and military sales to Pakistan and a requirement that $12 billion in impounded domestic funds be released before aid funds can be spent.

Just before final action, the Senate rejected 46 to 39 a non-binding move to express congressional opinion in favor of a reduction in U.S. support for United Nations agencies.

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Thursday (Girls Admitted Free) — 8-12 p.m.
Friday and Saturday Night — 8-12 p.m.
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ROOMMATE WANTED to share house. Own bedroom, rent cheap, nice. After 5:00 p.m., call 778-3949. (52-56)

FOR RENT

VACANCY FOR one girl now. Will have vacancies for three more girls next semester. Phone 539-1946. (52-56)

ONE BEDROOM Apt. Rent now till Dec. 15. Call Clif at U.F.M., 539-8304. (52-54)

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WOMAN'S WATCH in Kite's or Aggieville, Friday night. Reward. 539-0156. (52-54)

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TO STUDENTS, Directories 50c with plastic ID; others, $1.00; mail orders, $1.50. (43-53)

FREE RIBBON installation. Bring your typewriter to our store. No additional charge for ribbon installation. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggieville. (48tf)

8 x 38 MOBILE Home, 207 North Campus Courts. Can see 9:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m. (48-57)

VAN DYKE mobile home — 12 x 53, on lot, furnished, air-conditioned, 2-bedroom, available for second semester. 776-7380. (50-54)

RECORDS! OVER 200! Carole King, Cat Stevens, C, S, N, & Y, Hendrix, Quicksilver, Elton John, Laura Nyro, many others. Jim, 1421 Humboldt (upstairs). (50-54)

TIME PAYMENTS available. Buy your typewriters and adding machines using the above plan. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (48tf)

1963 CHEVY Impala with tape player. Great condition. Call 537-0566, 1508 Oxford, Apt. 6. (52-56)

AUDIO DISCOUNT. We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 per cent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas 66044. Your dealer for A.R. - Dynaco - Miracord - Teac - Dual - Shure - Sherwood - Kenwood - Rectilinear and many others. Phone 842-2047. (51-64)

AMPEX 50-WATT combination cassette player, AM-FM tuner with two speakers. Month old. $190.00 or best offer. After 5:00, 539-5528. (51-55)

1958 CHEVY Impala, 2-door, hardtop, 409, 4-speed, rolled and pleated interior. Call 537-0288 after 6:00 p.m. (51-55)

1966 YAMAHA 250. Needs about $25.00 work. Going for $200.00. Need money. Contact Buz, Haymaker 627,. Leave message, please. (51-53)

1965 CHEVELLE, SS396, new paint and interior, stereo, tach, gauges, Crager SS mags. 1970 Yamaha 360 RT1 Enduro, 3000 miles. Call 539-2318. (51-53)

FOUR PLUS one reserved tickets Nebraska game. Call 9-5503 after 5:00 p.m. (51-53)

TWO K-STATE — Nebraska reserved seat tickets for sale. Call Mark Wendlandt at 539-2361. (51-53)

12 GAUGE pump shotgun, Mossberg, V-rib, poly-choke, 2¾"-3" shells. Like new. Best offer. 776-6932. (51-53)

10-SPEED CHIORDA Bike. Call JE9-6735. (51-53)

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GIANT AUDITORIUM blonde Gibson Guitar, "King of the Flat Tops." Excellent condition, $450.00. See Jack in Apt. 18, 1858 Claflin Rd., Wildcat I, or call 9-6546 after 7:00 p.m. (52-56)

PRIVATE COLLECTION of 3 million year old Tribolite fossils. Over 70 to choose from. Ideal Christmas gifts. Call 776-5582 after 6:00 p.m. (52-56)

1970 VW, $1700.00 or best offer. See Sam, 1122 Bluemont, Apt. 4, after 5:00 p.m. (52-56)

4 TICKETS and 4 K-Blocks for Nebraska game, $15.00 apiece, $1.00 for K-Blocks. Call Steve or Paul, 9-1813. (52-54)

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE on flares and bell dress and slack dress, 10 percent off. Have all colors and sizes. One group Campus shirts, dress and sport, original price $3.98 and $4.98, on sale for $1.00 only, all sizes. One group wash and wear pants by Lee, 10 percent off. Dress shoes, 20 percent off. Brand new shipment sweaters, leather coats, winter coats and jackets. Lindy's Army Store, 3rd and Poyntz. (52-54)

6 KSU-NEBRASKA tickets. Call Dan Love, 9-2343. (52-54)

2 STUDENT tickets, 2 K-Block tickets. Call 776-7744 after 6:00 p.m. (52-54)

FENDER TELECASTER — super treble, priced for quick sale, $95.00. Also photographic equipment. Call Jim Mathis, 776-6904. (52-54)

5 STUDENT tickets to KSU and NU game. Best offer. Call 539-7223. (52-54)

1968 MOBILE home, 12x50, furnished, washer, dryer, air conditioning, large lot, available second semester. Also, 1967 Honda 305 Scrambler. Call 776-8346 after 5:00 p.m. (52-54)

1971 VEGA Panel Express, 110 h.p., 4-speed, G-T options, Ansen Sprints, Goodyear Polyglas, $2,250.00. 9-2477. (52-54)

1971 CHALLENGER Convertible 383, automatic transmission, purple with white top, chrome trim wheels, $2500.00. Doug Woodward, 238-8684. (53-57)

8 x 38 MOBILE home, excellent condition. 217 No. Campus Cts. Available December. Reasonable. Call 539-6538. (53-55)

SCUBA SUIT and accessories. Long brown fall. Portable hairdryer. Iron. Call 778-5711. (53-55)

WILL SELL or trade MGA for dirt bike, 125 cc's or over. Call JE9-4807 between 5:00 and 10:00 p.m. (53-55)

1962 RAMBLER American, 6 cyl., rebuilt engine, excellent condition, $200.00 or best offer. Call 539-6975, 5:30 to 6:30. (53-55)

ONE RESERVED KSU-Nebraska ticket. Panasonic AM-FM stereo with cassette record player and speakers, two months old. Also, 3-speed bicycle, fair condition. (53-54)

THREE KSU-NU reserved tickets. Call G.A. at 776-9476, 5:00-7:00 p.m. Thursday or 5:00-8:00 p.m., Friday. Leave message. (53-54)

BUDWEISER BEER on tap at Subsurface Cemetery plus Friday and Saturday nights dance to "Snow". (University Sing Party Friday Night). Open 8:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. (53-54)

2 KSU-NEBRASKA reserved seat tickets. Call 539-2666. (53)

AMPLIFIER — TWO 15" Jensen heavy-duty speakers. Excellent condition. New — $650.00, will take offer. Call Dave Zanders, 9-7636. (53)

4 RESERVED TICKETS K-State-Nebraska game, 40-yard line. $6.00 each. 537-0115 after 5:30 p.m. (53)

NOTICES

STUDENTS, BRING your plastic ID and 50c and pick up your Directory in Kedzie 103. Others, $1.00; mail orders, $1.50. (43-53)



The Hungry Wildcat Sez

Show Your KSU ID
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Tues.-Sat. 6 p.m. to 12 a.m.

10 PERCENT off your purchase during the month of November at A & W Root Beer, 3rd and Fremont, with your student I.D. (50tf)

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THE HANGING Tower of Candles, at Chocolate George. (Nebuchadnezzar is pink with envy). But Neb, baby, ours isn't 2500 years old. (52-56)

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Located:
North of Manhattan
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Everyone Welcome Saturday Night

SUBSURFACE CEMETERY

LISTEN TO Cat's Comments on KMAN, Thursdays and Fridays, 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 4:20 p.m., and Saturday mornings. (52-54)

SCARLETTE O'HARA — A comedy topless routine this week only at the Brown Bottle. Miss O'Hara's humor is highly adult. It hits you where you live, and you can take it in large doses. Come prepared to laugh. (52-53)

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DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling services are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave. Call 539-6821, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. daily. (51-53)

CATSKELLER FRI.
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Shows at 8:00 and 9:30
Adm. 75c

Also a Free Preview at 3:00
Fri. Afternoon

952

"SNOW" IS the name of the Band Friday and Saturday nights at Subsurface Cemetery (previously Light Farm). We're open 8:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. (53-54)

WHO'S WORLD famous and extremely talented? Not Superman, it's Aaron Copland appearing with the Wichita Symphony, November 13, 8:00 p.m., KSU Auditorium. (53-54)

MAN WITH Earthshine pants wants to meet girl with Earthshine shirt, object getting together. (53)

GOBS OF new pants at $7.00 up, and tops at $6.00 up. Check 'em out, Baby! Lucille's, Westloop. (53)

ATTENTION

COLD — NEED a warm coat? Try these for size Holland P-Coat, English Fireman's Tunic, European Air Force Tunic, and many others. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (49-53)

WATERBEDS ARE fun and they're great to sleep on, too. Waterman has 3 erotic colors and four stimulating sizes. Prices from $16.00. Insulating pads and liners are also available. See Waterman at 1600 Poyntz after 3:00 p.m. (49-58)

BETWEEN SEMESTERS K-Staters: Avoid snow — Join on a warm sunny, Hawaiian Tour. 12 wonderful days starting Jan. 1, 4 scenic islands., 1st class resort hotel, travel Continental's "Proud Bird of the Pacific." Round trip from Kansas Ctiy, only $562.00 complete. Now is the time, call Bob, Travel Unlimited, 776-4756, Manhattan, across Poyntz from the library. (50-54)

LISTEN TO Cat's Comments on KMAN, Thursdays and Fridays, 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 4:20 p.m., and Saturday mornings. (52-54)

SCARLETTE O'HARA — A comedy topless routine this week only at the Brown Bottle. Miss O'Hara's humor is highly adult. It hits you where you live, and you can take it in large doses. Come prepared to laugh. (52-53)

A LIEUTENANT entering flight school receives $784.48 monthly, plus benefits. The Two-Year Air Force ROTC program could put you there. Room 107, Military Science Bldg. (51-53)

CATSKELLER SAT.
Mike Night

Come to the Activities Center on 3rd floor of the Union or call 2-6571 before Saturday if you want to perform in the Catskeller.

Starts 8:00 p.m. Cost 50c

952

WHAT'S EXCITING, fantastic, brilliant and world famous? Would you believe Aaron Copland appearing with the Wichita Symphony, November 13, 8:00 p.m., K.S.U. Auditorium. (53-54)

WANTED

BUY-SELL-trade: coins, stamps, guns, swords, daggers, helmets, antiques, comics, piyaboys, paperbacks, odd and curious. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (17-76)

SENSITIVE, ADVENTURESOME couple looking for other couples interested in having some kind of growth discussion group. If interested call 539-5795. (51-53)

K-STATE STUDENTS tuned to the Sounds of "Snow." Subsurface Cemetery (formerly Light Farm). Open 8:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m., Friday and Saturday. (University Sing Party Friday). (53-54)

WANTED
Ladies who care
about their figures.
Do You?
LaShells Health Studio
719 Bluemont
9 a.m.-7 p.m.

RESERVED TICKETS to NU-KSU game. Call 539-4250 after 5:00 p.m. (52-54)

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I NEED help!!! Envelope stuffers — part-time. $25.00 guaranteed for every 100 envelopes you stuff. All postage pre-paid. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope, plus $1.00 for registration and handling to: Allen King Corp., P.O. Box 6525, Pittsburgh, Penna., 15212. (53)

FOUND

FOUND IN Aggieville Friday. Ladies watch. Call Mary, West Hall, 407, and identify. (53)

PERSONAL

WHO'S YOUR favorite world famous personality? It's Aaron Copland appearing with the Wichita Symphony, November 13, 8:00 p.m., K.S.U. Auditorium. (53-54)

DID YOU say your colors were orange and purple, Becky? (53)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Seize
4. Health resort
7. Proportion
12. Madrid cheer
13. Metal
14. Brother of Moses
15. Large
16. Internal secretion
18. Twilight
19. Scraggy
20. Permits
22. Peer Gynt's mother
23. Tissue
27. Pointed tool
29. Long speech
31. Irritate
34. Was ill
35. Ports
37. Con's companion
38. Roman highway
39. Sailor
41. City hazard
45. Electrical unit
47. Girl's name
48. Delaying of a ship
52. Haul
53. Ascended
54. Type of roll
55. Pub specialty
56. Yawned
57. Harden
58. Affirmative

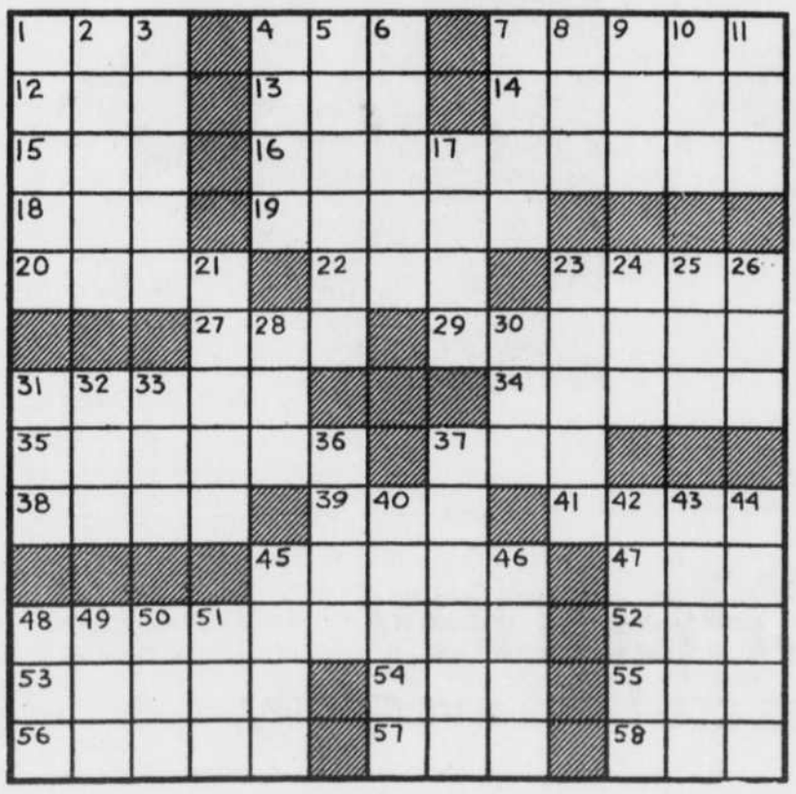
DOWN
1. Swedish philanthropist
2. Unexpired
3. Engender
4. Simmer
5. Shaped like a pine cone
6. Mountain range
7. Pungent
8. Swiss river
9. Three: comb. form
10. Electrified particle
11. Undivided
17. Lyric poems
21. More secure
23. Singing groups
24. Lamprey
25. Confederate general
26. Attach
28. Skin tumor
30. Vehicle
31. Greek letter
32. Headwear
33. Salutation
36. Heavenly body
37. City in Czechoslovakia
40. Semites
42. — Peninsula
43. Small seed
44. Challenges
45. — Astaire
46. Impression
48. Obsolete large pistol
49. Epoch
50. Dust
51. Employ

Average time of solution: 22 min.

C	H	E	F		A	R	A	S		A	B	B
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T	E	N		U	S	E	D		N	O	D	E

11-11

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



ATTENTION: All Students who have purchased a picture for the 1972 Royal Purple. You must have your picture taken at Blaker's Studio Royal by Nov. 19th or we cannot guarantee that your picture will appear in the 1972 Royal Purple.

Call and Make Your Appointment Now



Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

Tina Foley, left, senior in home economics and radio-tv, and Kathy Smith, junior in math, examine Union leftovers to be auctioned today.

Bargains

Tasks workshop deadline extended

Registration for a workshop in group tasks has been extended to allow more people to take advantage of its opportunities, Jim Schneider, seminar coordinator, said Wednesday.

The deadline was to be Friday but will be extended until the workshop is filled. Those interested may sign up in the SGA office in the Union.

GOALS OF the workshop, set for Nov. 19 through 21 at White Memorial Camp in Council Grove, are:

— To increase awareness of personal styles, habits and feelings in a group which has a task to accomplish.

— To increase awareness of the same factors in others.

— To initiate personal growth, development and modification of group skills.

— To increase awareness of characteristic dynamics of work groups and how one can contribute to those dynamics.

The seminar is funded by SGA and will be staffed by counselors from the Center for Student Development. A $10 registration fee will cover five meals and accommodations for two nights at the camp.

Dancers to be featured

A dance concert featuring approximately 50 dancers is scheduled at 8 p.m. tonite in KSU Auditorium.

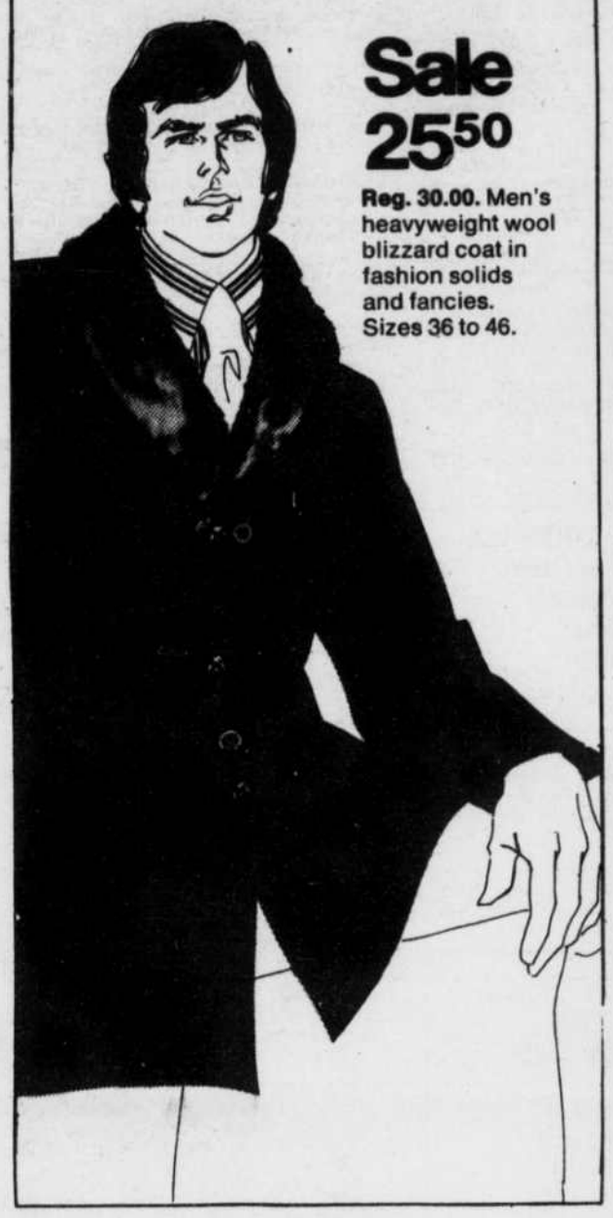
The concert will include a variety of dances, according to Gyll Bates, instructor in physical education. Abstract modern dances, modern jazz, folk dancing, square dances and ballet, as well as a combination of dances ranging from primative to present, will be performed. Contempory dances, the "things kids do today," Ms. Bates said, also will be presented.

Members of the Methods and Materials of Modern Dance class will manage the concert.

Auditions for dancers were conducted earlier this semester.

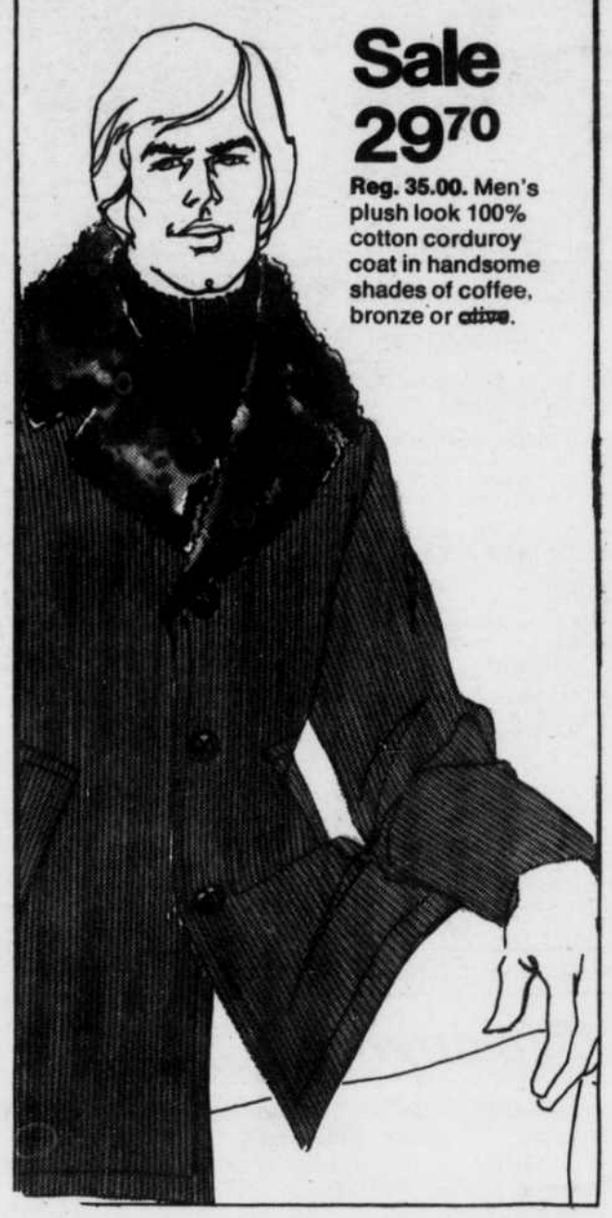
Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents for children and college students. Tickets are available in Ahearn 208, from any girl in the class or at the door.

Who says you can't have everything! All our men's jackets. All on sale. 15% off. Now thru Saturday!



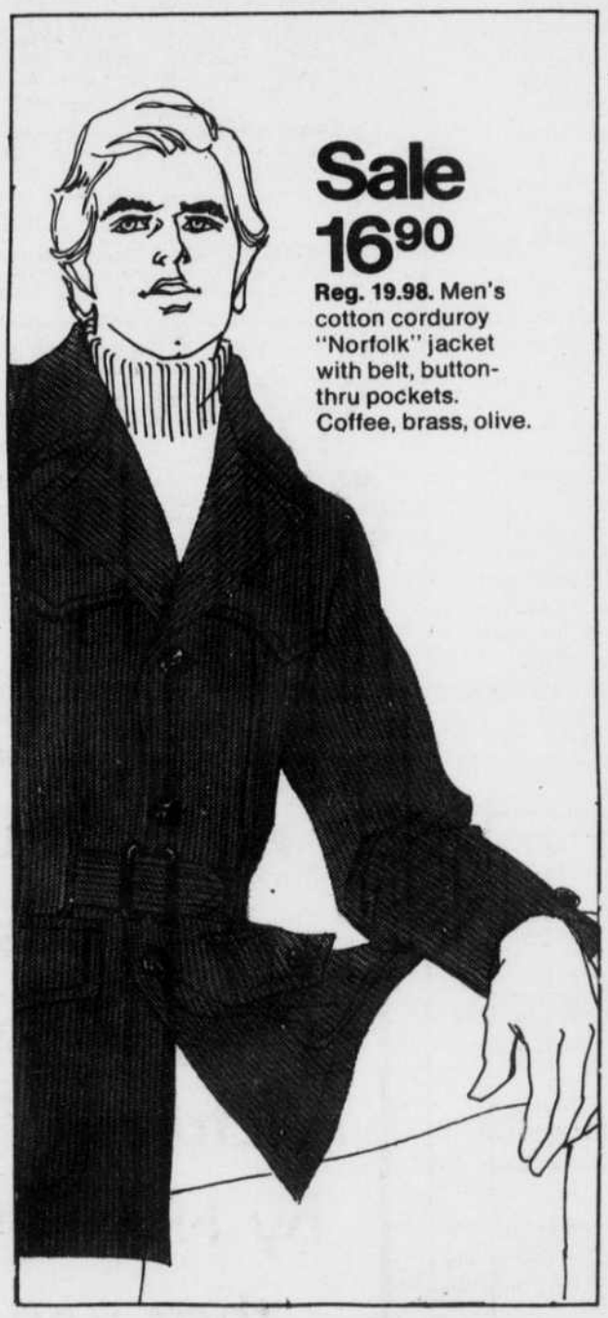
Sale 25.50

Reg. 30.00. Men's heavyweight wool blizzard coat in fashion solids and fancies. Sizes 36 to 46.



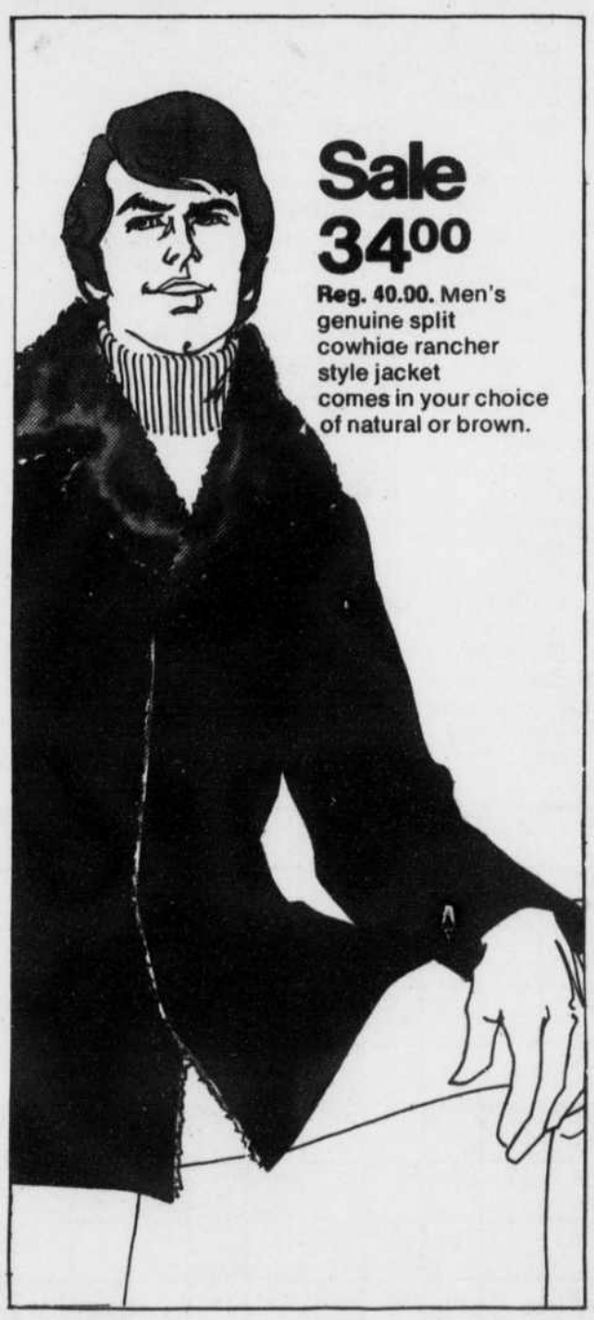
Sale 29.70

Reg. 35.00. Men's plush look 100% cotton corduroy coat in handsome shades of coffee, bronze or ~~olive~~.



Sale 16.90

Reg. 19.98. Men's cotton corduroy "Norfolk" jacket with belt, button-thru pockets. Coffee, brass, olive.



Sale 34.00

Reg. 40.00. Men's genuine split cowhide rancher style jacket comes in your choice of natural or brown.

JCPenney

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 12, 1971 | No. 54

Faculty members pinpoint flaws in educational system

By DIANE PETERSON
Collegian Reporter

Five panelists agreed Thursday that faults exist in the college educational system.

The panel was composed of education faculty members as part of a class seminar.

Waren Paul, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, criticized use of examiniations. He said "to often examinations test for memorization of facts rather than the ability to put these facts together."

By placing final tests in the last week of a semester, they become an "administrative device for giving out grades instead of a helping device for the student, Paul said. He added that most students don't see the tests after taking them.

"Education should be a cooperative enterprise and evaluation should be a positive part," Paul said.

Robert Meisner, head of adult and occupational education, said teachers must "introduce practical activities into courses so student somehow can relate what they learn to the real world."

SCHOOLS, ACCORDING to Meisner, do not make it possible for students to relate what they study to the larger community anywhere along the line. Too many teachers are "overly concerned about knowledge rather than how to make something useable out of that knowledge," he added.

Moving to another topic Richard Ownes, associate professor of educational research, said researchers are "finding more and more that if students are involved in what they study and when, they get more out of it."

Experiments indicate that if students had the option to study as they wanted, rarely would they study the way an instructor teaches or like anyone else, Owens said. "There is no magic method of teaching, but there is a magic method for you," he said. He pointed out some methods may work well with one teacher, yet others using the same method teach badly. However, the latter amy be excellent teachers through the use of another method.

Owens also sighted a study on the effectiveness of lectures. In this study, students were stopped in the middle of a lecture and asked to write what they were thinking about when interrupted.

Forty-one per cent were not thinking about the lecture, 30 per cent were thinking about a topic indirectly related and 21 per cent were thinking about the lecture. When asked to list the main point of the lecture 44 per cent were correct. Interestingly enough, 37 per cent of those not thinking about the lecture knew the main point.

DURING ANOTHER discussion, Wayne Laughery, administration and foundations, said two areas of education are "important and becoming more important everyday." The first, he said, is humanizing education.

This includes how an instructor behaves toward students, trying to understand what students have to say and helping students get acquainted with each other.

According to Laughery, "society is being dehumanized because of the mass of people." Therefore, teachers should try to humanize "on every level of education."

Harvey Littrell, professor of curriculum and instruction, said, "The higher the level of education, the more teachers assume students know. The teacher's superior knowledge tricks him into thinking that students know more than they actually do."

A TEACHER should try to "determine what skills are needed to handle an assignment, organize information in the subject field then structure lessons on the students level," Littrell said. Students often are "uncertain of what to do and how to do it, he added, "But by the time they reach the college level they hate to ask questions."

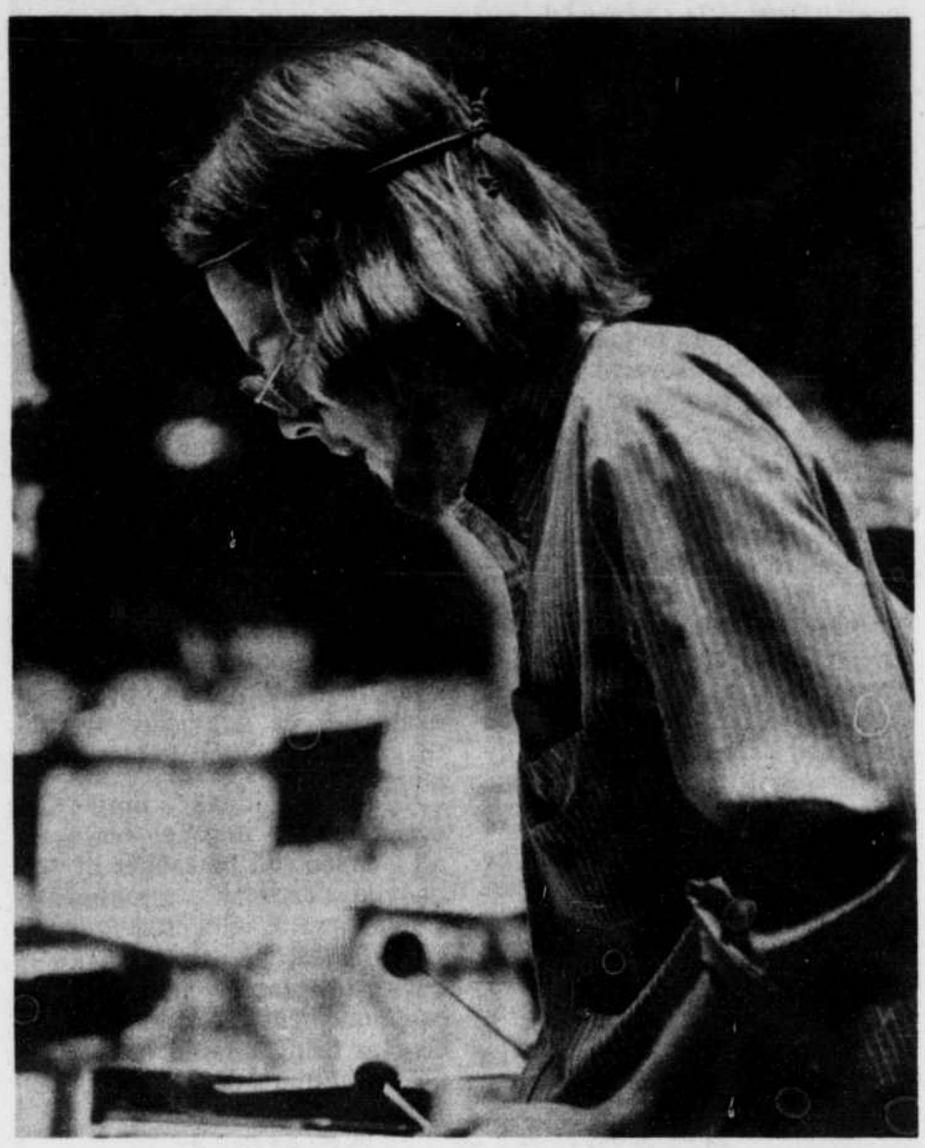
Laughery said teachers should want to learn more everyday and want their students to do the same. However, many get bogged down in adding more and more knowledge and not cutting out any.

"If a degree is the end of education," Laughery said, "then this is not an education. Every class should be one more step to teaching the student how to learn."

However, there is a difference between education and schooling, according to Meisner. Studies indicate that four-fifths of a student's knowledge is acquired outside the classroom.

"We are becoming so specialized it is difficult for us to see the fruits of someone else's efforts in another area and how we can fit this to our area," Meisner said.

The educators were asked to define learning, Paul commented, "There can be teaching without learning; learning without teaching." Littrell added, "learning is change in behavior with the acquisition of knowledge."



Collegian staff photo

Greg Mackender, freshman in music, plays the vibes during one of the numbers of his group, the Concert Jazz Combo, at the KSU Jazz Fit Thursday night.

All that jazz

Senate postpones 3 allocation bills

Monetary "discrepancies" forced Student Senate Thursday night to table three allocation bills. John Ronnau, senate chairman, reported the comptroller's office notified him Thursday afternoon that SGA budget figures differed with that of the comptroller. Ronnau speculated that it probably was the result of the changing of college council accounts earlier in the fall.

The tabled bills involved possible allocations for Movimiento Estudantil de Aztlan, a Chicano organization; the Department of Intramurals and Recreation for the lighting of tennis and handball courts; and soccer and rowing teams. Ronnau explained the bills will be untabled next week after budget discrepancies have been cleared up.

Following lengthy debate and continual redundancy, senate tabled a resolution calling for possible constitutional revisions. The resolution will be untabled next week when senate will discuss it again and vote.

The resolution entitled "Approval of Guidelines for Student Health Service Committee" was approved unanimously by senate. The bill calls for an evaluation of health services and costs involved for adequate student health care.

The legislation establishes a committee of at least four, but not more than seven members to work with Lafene Student Health Center officials in setting priorities, budgets and policies.

MIKE CROSBY, junior in political science and head of senate's teacher-course evaluation committee, reported that the questionnaires for the evaluation are nearly complete and ready to distribute to students. The evaluation is designed to allow students to evaluate course content and teaching methods. Crosby reported he and his committee have received good cooperation from all college councils except two, architecture and design and engineering.

R. D. Harmon, student body president, explained President James A. McCain's proposal of levying $15 maximum per student per semester at all state colleges and universities to help the financing of university buildings. A new academic building to house the College of Education is being contemplated, Harmon reported, which could be financed through student fees.

"I am very much against this, Harmon said. "It's a bad precedent."

Harmon said all state college and university student body presidents will meet Nov. 18 to discuss this issue further.

Price guidelines aim to hold inflation rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President's Price Commission adopted complex guidelines Thursday requiring post-freeze price increases to be justified by legitimate business costs and aimed at holding the national inflation rate to 2.5 per cent a year.

The new guidelines will be effective for the Phase 2 economic period that begins at 12:01 a.m. Sunday, but an immediate upsurge of retail prices next week may be effectively blocked by a commission rule requiring posted price lists.

"This means that some prices will go down," said Price Commission Chairman Jackson Grayson. "Some will not increase at all. Some will go up more than 2.5 per cent."

The commission shied away from adopting a general price standard applying to the nation's businesses, but instead laid down general rules covering prices by manufacturers, retailers, wholesalers, service industries and professionals.

THE BASIC guideline is this: Only price increases that can be justified on the basis of cost increases, minus any amount of worker productivity gains, will be allowed. If the price is over 2.5 per cent and can be justified by this formula. it will be allowed by the commission.

But the price boost may not be so great as to cause an increase in a company-s pre-tax profit rates, measured as a percentage of sales. In other words, profits can increase only through a rise in sales volume if a price increase is involved.

The commission's guidelines may be published by this weekend.

Blood drive exceeds quota

Almost 120 per cent of the goal was reached in the blood drive last week.

During the four days of the drive, 1,179 pints of blood were donated, Wayne Eulert, chairman of the coordinating committee of the Bloodmobile on Campus program said.

The quota this semester was 1,000 pints.

Because the goal was reached, free blood coverage will continue for K-State students, faculty, staff and their families.

Intersession lists now in planning

A brochure listing and describing classes to be offered at the intersession, Jan. 3 to 14, is now being compiled. It should be available to students sometime next week, according to Sheldon Edelman, director of the Office of Educational Innovation.

"Intersessions offer students a chance to put their time between regular semesters to good use by taking one of several classes during the two-week period," Edelman said.

"These classes provide an intensive learning situation where students can devote themselves full-time to one course.

"STUDENTS AND faculty involved in previous intersession classes have rated them high in learning value. They have been perceived as being academically and personally successful."

Registration and payment of fees will be Dec. 6 to 10 in the Union. Fees are $14 per credit hour for undergraduates and $18 per credit hour for graduate students. Some classes may require lab fees or other additional costs.

"Intersessions are supported solely through students fees," Edelman said. "Therefore, a minimum enrollment will be necessary for the class to be offered. The final decision as to which classes will be offered will be announced on Dec. 14. Students will then have an opportunity to change their enrollment if the course they selected was cancelled or to receive a refund.

All intersession courses are taken for resident credit for regular K-State students, Edelman said. Extension credit is earned by those who are not K-State students. Courses will carry an amount of credit equal to not more than the number of weeks which the course lasts, except under unusual circumstances, he added.

INTERSESSION classes are offered under the auspices of the Division of Continuing Education; coordination and program evaluation is provided by the Office of Educational Resources.

"Course ideas may be originated by anyone; however, all courses will be taught by approved faculty members," Edelman said. "If a student has a course idea, he should make it known to a faculty member who can implement it. A number of the courses being offered have been the suggestions of students."

Docking praises improved safety

Thirteen per cent of deaths are caused by industrial accidents, Gov. Robert Docking said Thursday in an address to the 22nd annual Governor's Safety Conference at K-State.

"In 1950, when these conferences began, there were approximately 11,000 industrial disabling accidents — the number was climbing and would have been an enormous figures by now had it not been for the efforts of you people," Docking said.

"We've come a long way, but we've still got a lot of work ahead," he added.

He also discussed his feelings concerning the need for specialization in the field of industrial safety.

"TODAY WE HAVE specialists in railroad safety, industrial noise problems, and even an industrial hygenist," Docking said.

"Inspectors from the state will make over 12,000 investigations this year in an attempt to make the environment of the industrial worker as safe as it can be."

"'M·A·S·H' IS THE BEST AMERICAN WAR COMEDY SINCE SOUND CAME IN!" —Pauline Kael, New Yorker

955



20th Century Fox presents An Ingo Preminger Production
Starring DONALD SUTHERLAND · ELLIOTT GOULD · TOM SKERRITT
Co Starring SALLY KELLERMAN · ROBERT DUVALL · JO ANN PFLUG · RENE AUBERJONOIS
Produced by INGO PREMINGER Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN Screenplay by RING LARDNER, Jr.
From a novel by RICHARD HOOKER Music by JOHNNY MANDEL
Color by DE LUXE® PANAVISION®
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fri. sat. 7:00 9:30
also sun. at 2:30 $1.00
Open to KSU students, faculty, staff, families and guests

Even a Don Juan like you will like this.



Sure. You're probably used to spending Friday night with a voluptuous coed behind the walls of your candle-lit apartment or possibly atop Bluemont Hill.

But maybe she'll think more of you for showing her your cultured half. (You'll probably think more of yourself for it too.)

Well, here's your big chance . . . Friday night, November 12, take her to University Sing at the University Auditorium. It's cheap, $1.50, (but you don't tell her that, of course.)

Look at it this way, Don . . . if you take her to University Sing, you won't hate yourself in the morning.

UNIVERSITY SING

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Communist China's chief delegates to the United Nations flew into New York on Thursday, announcing that their aim was "safeguarding the international peace and promoting human progress."

The historic linkup between Red China and the international organization was a two-stage affair. The 44-member delegation split into two separate planes.

As they debarked at Kennedy Airport, demonstrators for and against them sang, chanted and raised banners — but out of sight and sound of the Chinese visitors.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin resigned his Cabinet post Thursday to accept a position with the Ralston Purina Co. in St. Louis.

President Richard Nixon, who accepted the resignation, said he has nominated Earl Butz, dean of continuing education and vice president of Purdue Research Foundation, to become the new secretary.

Butz was assistant secretary of agriculture during the Eisenhower administration.

WASHINGTON — The Senate completed its two-step revival of the foreign aid program Thursday by passing a $1.5 billion military aid measure.

Before voting 65 to 24 to approve the bill, the Senate restored $318 million to it in response to a warning that reductions might jeopardize U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

Together with the $1.1 billion economic aid bill passed Wednesday night, the military bill provides a $2.6 billion package in place of the $2.9 billion measure rejected just 13 days ago.

Docking proclaims Sing Day

Gov. Robert Docking has proclaimed today as Children's Zoo University Sing Day throughout Kansas in honor of K-State's annual University Sing.

Final competition for the sing will be at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium. Tickets are $1.50.

Formerly Greek Sing, the University Sing has been dedicated to raising funds for the Manhattan Children's Zoo since 1966. Through the project, the sing has realized some $20,000 toward an estimated goal of $75,000.

The mixed groups and their selections are Delta Upsilon and Chi Omega, "Pollution" and "Summer Song"; Sigma Chi and Kappa Kappa Gamma, "For All We Know" and "Step to the Rear"; Sigma Nu and Delta Delta Delta, "All the Things You Are" and "John Saw Duh Numbuh"; and Van Zile, "Invention Number One" and "Save the Country."

The glee clubs and their selections are: Clovia, "Freedom Isn't Free" and "When I Fall in Love"; Haymaker Hall, "He Ain't Heavy . . . He's My Brother" and "War Statement"; West Hall, "Tapestry" and "I Enjoy Being a Girl"; and Boyd Hall, "I'll Never Fall in Love Again" and "Scarborough Fair."

Coffeehouse to present Synesthesia

"Synesthesia," a multi-media experience in the art forms of music, photography and poetry, will be presented tonight in the Catskeller.

Synesthesia is the production of two Californians, Chick and Anne Hebert, who have combined their own photography and some of their original poetry and music to produce what they describe as a merging of the art forms into a "total experience." Individual works in the production include "Mystic Kaleidoscope" and "Dreaming," described as an experience of photographic surrealism.

Synesthesia will be presented at 8 and 9:30 tonight. Admission will be 75 cents. In addition, a free preview will be shown at 3 p.m. in the Catskeller.

Saturday's Catskeller offering will be a second "Open Mike Night," featuring anyone who wishes to perform. The program will begin at 8 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents.

Campus bulletin

PEP RALLY at 6:45 p.m. tonight in City Park. Vince Gibson will be there. The rally is sponsored by Pep Coordinating Council.

TICKETS now are on sale for "Two pails of Water" which will be presented Nov. 17 and 18 in Union Forum Hall. All tickets cost 50 cents and can be purchased in the speech office in Eisenhower Hall.

TODAY

KSU-MANHATTAN CHESS Club will begin tournament play at 2 p.m. in Union 205 and Union Ballroom U. Everyone welcome. Play will end at 5 p.m.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

PLANT PATHOLOGY Seminar at 4 p.m. in Dickens 206. Joseph Semanick of the University of Nebraska will speak on "The Citrus Excortis Virus."

UNIVERSITY SING will be at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

TICKETS FOR University Sing are to be turned in from 3 to 4 p.m. in Union 204.

LECTURE, "Fertility and Infertility in the Cow and Horse," will be given by Stephen Roberts, New York State Veterinary College, all day, in Union Little Theater.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:55 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

SATURDAY

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union TV lounge to leave for party at abandoned church. Bring blankets and candles.

AARON COPLAND will appear with the Wichita Symphony at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

SUNDAY

K-STATE SPORTS Car Club will have a slalom and driving school in Wal-Mart Parking lot. Practice begins at 10:30 a.m. Timed runs at 1 p.m. All cars welcome.

K-LAIRES MODERN Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballrooms K and S.

UNIVERSITY FELLOWSHIP of First Presbyterian Church will meet at 6 p.m. in Fisher Hall in the basement of the church.

ARNOLD AIR Society will meet at 3:45 p.m. in Union 208 for canned food drive.

GRACE BAPTIST Student and Servicemen's Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Grace Baptist Church for supper and program.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union Cats Pause. Wear uniforms.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 2:30 p.m. for initiation. Members meet in Justin 250. Initiates meet in Justin 149. Tea in Justin lounge will follow initiation.

RED CROSS First Aid Instructor's Course will start at 6:30 p.m.

ISLAMIC Association will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union 203 for continuation of panel discussion on Fasting in Islam. All interested persons welcome.

INTERNATIONAL Film Festival will present Truffaut's "The Wild Child" at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Subscriptions (nine admissions and four admissions only) available at door.

MONDAY

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212. Professional program will follow meeting.

AWS will sponsor an informational program on birth control at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Nurse from Family Planning Center will demonstrate various methods of birth control and she and a doctor will answer any questions. Everyone welcome.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 236.

ALPHA DELTA THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union third-floor board room. New pledges are invited. Dr. Bascom will be unable to speak.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL Meditation Society will have an introductory lecture on Transcendental meditation, as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Catholic Student Center. There will be nomination of officers.

CLOSED CLASSES

Classes closed at 4 p.m. Thursday

010-417, 109-645, 209-205, 209-260, 209-665, 215-512, 225-432, 229-240, 229-560, 229-745, 261-110, 261,110, 261-375, 269-670, 273-560, 277-660, 281-608, 281-618, 289-335, 289-400, 289-615, 289-635, 290-677, 305-312, 305-431, 415-C16, 506-451, 620-675.



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"Scarlette O'Hara" a comedy topless routine. Talent and Style in the Tradition of Sophie Tucker.

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Sunday, November 14 11 to 6



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Westloop Shopping Center
in the K-State Bank Bldg.

DANCE SATURDAY EVENING
QUICK CITY
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
— CAVALIER CLUB —
in Aggieville
(Food Served Til 11 p.m.)

Arts & Science Council Elections
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17
K-STATE UNION
Election of eight members to the Arts and Science Council. Bring Your Activity Card.
Polls will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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DRESS SALE
10 percent off Juniors — Junior Petites — Misses
All New Casual and Party Things Too
3 DAYS ONLY
SUNDAY NOV. 14 MONDAY NOV. 15 TUESDAY NOV. 16
$18.00 to $50.00
20 Percent Only Down on Layaways
10% TO 33⅓% OFF
Lucille's—West Loop NEXT TO DILLON'S
Bank Americard Master Charge
Open Every Nite Til 9 We're Overstocked!

Small World



By JOHN SOLBACH
Columnist

Across the plains of Kansas and Oklahoma, through west Texas and into the badlands of the Southwest we sped — in a big blue station wagon and a little Mustang — leaving the Kansas sunset behind in Liberal and coming out from beneath the night into the desert sunrise at Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Ten students — from South America, South Asia, Africa, Europe and North America — made this trip last week to a regional conference of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs. Five K-State students joined five students from the University of Kansas in an effort to exchange ideas on international education with representatives from other universities in our nine-stage region.

WE SPOKE AND were heard, laughed and were laughed with, taught and learned in the flash of faces and personalities that the conference exposed to us. But amid the crowd, the group and panel discussions, the luncheons and mixers, I observed the affirmation of one most valuable idea in conversation between a Chinese student and a student from the U.S.

It took place in a large room where the more than seventy students at the conference had broken down into groups to discuss the merit and problems of each university's international program.

A student had just presented a paper on funding student international programs at K-State. An Iranian student followed with a paper on the politics of special foreign student registration fees, and a Nebraska student had given a presentation on international living in University housing. The presentations brought from the floor questions and suggestions and everyone, it seemed, wanted personal advice on how these ideas could be implemented at each school.

A SMALL GROUP remained to discuss the relationship between national and international organizations. The student from the U.S. listened to the Chinese student talk on the international program at his university. He then expounded, "At our school our program is just getting started and we are having trouble because each national group kind of hangs together and we don't seem to be able to get any international interaction. The Americans spend all their time with Americans, Chinese with Chinese, Germans with Germans — I really get frustrated working in international affairs."

The Chinese student laughed, "I guess it's all in the way you think," he said, "I can't solve your problem but I can tell you how I feel.

"I am Chinese and am proud of being Chinese just as I'm sure you are proud of being an American, or someone else is proud of being an African. Since birth I was raised in the Chinese language and culture. I planed with Chinese children and was taught by Chinese teachers about my Chinese society. Is this not analogous to you in your culture and country?" he asked.

"Yes," the American replied.

"AND SO, BEING CHINESE is a very major part of me. I love to speak my language with my people. We enjoy the cultural heritage we've been emersed in — that we can easily share and comfortably communicate. It is only when I join with my ethnic association that I can be Chinese in this faraway place, America. Sometimes it is nice to get away from it all — the studies, the classes, the newspapers, the football games — and just be Chinese.

"When I first came here," he continued, "It was as if I were a plant uprooted from the soil it naturally grew in and planted where it could not grow. If I had not had other Chinese to speak to here I would have been completely lost. But I soon learned my away around and became aware of and interested in other cultures.

"But I am not only Chinese, I am also a human being and I'm proud I'm a human being. Nowhere is this more evident or necessary than when I am in an international group.

"Is this not the case with you?" he asked.

"Yes," the American smiled.

The Chinese student laughed and went on, "And so in the company of people from around the globe I enjoy the diverse accents and the way each man's humanness shows through his culture and indeed auguments his humanity. I've become a connoisseur of the intercultural humor that we are able to enjoy, and the real communication that enables us to better know and understand each other. It is at these times that I can be a human being in this far away place, or at any place I'm sure.

"And sometimes it's nice to get away — from the traffic and the grades and the races and the creeds and just be a human being." There was silence for a moment.

WE DROVE BACK through the night after the conference and at 5 a.m. I noticed a light on the horizon. "Look," I pointed, "Sunrise already!"

"That's not the sun," a man from Trinidad corrected, "Those are the new lights above the Union parking lot."

We were home.

Letters to the editor

White soul, singer defended

Editor:

In response to Dennis Brown's letter on the ripping-off of jazz and blues:

Brown claims that white people in America stole jazz and blues from the black people, ". . . conveniently forgetting that they were both the black man's music . . ." I fail to understand how music can be stolen from one group by another. If what Brown says is true, the black people no longer play jazz and blues music.

Anyone who has heard Count Basie or Jimmy Smith will debate this seriously. Also, as for forgetting that the black man created jazz and blues, I believe it is widely known that these two forms of art began with the black man. But I might add, there have also been great white jazz musicians.

So, I hope Brown is apologizing only for himself, because white people as a whole need not extend any apology.

John Hughes
Junior in Economics

Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter to the editor by Dennis Brown in Tuesday's Collegian in which he was referring to whites "ripping off" black music.

I don't believe there has ever been any truly original music since "the first musician." Everything in music has been built on things done before (except free form, perhaps) like layers of sedimentary rock being built up over time.

I see jazz as having a great deal of black influence (i.e. blues, rhythmic structures, etc.) and a lot of white influence (i.e. more complex chord structures, techniques, scales, etc.) as well. It is a combination of certain white, black and other types of sounds (for example, Brazilian jazz as composed by people like Antonio Carlos Jobim). With this in mind, I don't see how jazz can be catagorized as strictly black music form. As well as the many great black jazz musicians, there are also a number of great white jazz musicians as well.

As far as Brown's comment, "the one singer's obvious imitation of a black singer's voice was, to me, obscene in the true sense of the word" is concerned, I feel Brown misses the concept of what jazz is all about. By virtue of jazz being a conglomerate of many forms of music, it stands to reason that in the process of combining different types of sound, through trial and error, some types of sound don't work as well as others do with certain types of sound. Can you imagine what the song in question would have sounded like had the singer used an opera voice instead of a blues voice?

I (as one of the players in the stage band) feel the singer did a fine job on that song. If this is imitation, it should be taken as a compliment rather than an insult; therefore, no apology is in order. Anyone who would have been insulted or offended by that song and⅛or the manner in which the song was sung would seem, to me, to be a bit on the paranoid side.

Incidentally, you could have heard jazz (as well as classical) being played on an exceptionally high level if you would have caught the Jaques Loussier Trio (a French group) at the KSU Auditorium last Sunday night.

William Hollingworth
Junior in Humanities

Editor:

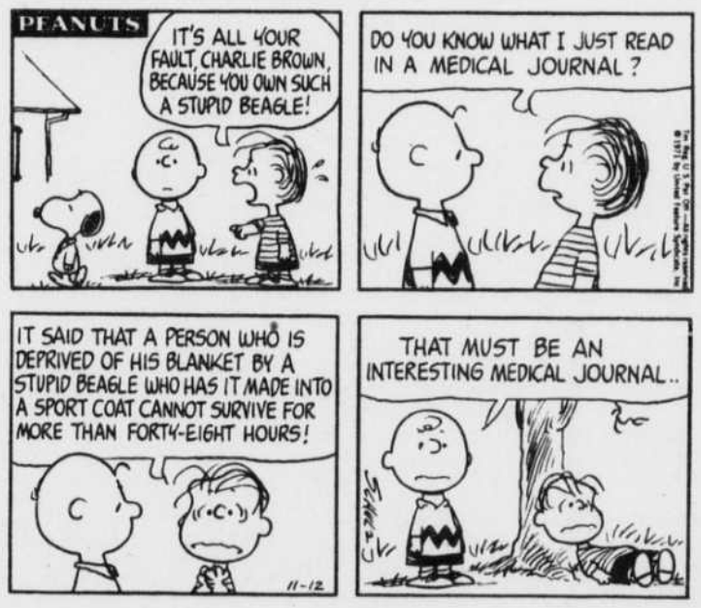
What a relief to have Dennis Brown apologize to all the blacks for all of us no-good whites . . .right? It came none too soon, this attack on the white K-State Stage Band singer, as I understand that the Slavery-Now Group was about to ask that singer, who sang "that song" to sing it for them in you-know-what-way.

By the way, Mr. Brown (forgive the color reference please?), as soon as I read your letter, I did a bit of sleuthing and got in touch with this guy's mother. I asked her what it felt like to be the mother of a racist pig, and she said these were black days for her. She said this guy's trouble is that he was brought up in a family that had no judgment at all. They had lots of friends come to their house . . .white and black . . . and this kid couldn't discriminate because he was color blind. And, along with this was that even worse thing. He jested a lot. Well, we all know what such a combination led to, don't we . . . To Duke Ellington having to go to Russia on the A Train!

Incidentally, I have turned Bill Cosby in to Vern Miller for imitating blacks too AND in drag yet.

What else can I do except shake your hand and say you're a good man, Dennis Brown.

Jeune Kirmser
Manhattan



Kansas State Collegian

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Letters to the editor

Reader questions critic's musical knowledge

Editor:
Re: Steve Hermes reviews

About your credo, Steve: A reviewer either should warn about albums getting PR above their worth or bring to light those getting less than their share of good PR — not as simple as "saying good things about good albums."

What are "good things" ("tight, tasteful, funky, soulful, competent, Band-like, eclectic, creative, fresh, loud when it needs to be, meeting ground of . . .")? Bullshit!

Hermes, you didn't say one word which would give anyone an idea of Van Morrison. Three times you wasted space telling of the mix of musical styles; there are probably only 15 LPs released a year which don't fit your description.

You obviously neither know nor care about knowing music. For instance, instead of talking about two dull lines in the chorus of "Wild Night," why not point out the strange vibrato on the sax break?

Instead of telling us about the message in the title song, (and you obviously missed the rest if you thought it sounded like "mid-60s" R and B), you should have noticed the lyrical two-guitar-and-a-sax break, which ends with the two guitars interweaving. You also missed the flute chorus mixed in the end.

"Moonshine Whiskey," the only song you attempted to discuss, was typical of the few times you have gotten specific in a review.

What's a "Band-like" intro? Have you ever heard of a hoedown that wasn't "uptempo" or "countrified"? (Countrified!?) And what's a "soulful ballad?" You could have called a gospel chorus "soulful" if you stretched it, but "Ballad?"

You of course missed the most outstanding feature of Morrison's work — his incredible voice. He scats, chants and mutters, stretching phrases like a sax and setting counter-rhythms with a repeated word. He's one of the best vocalists around.

If you are getting paid to write a review, you might extend us the courtesy of doing a little work on it. Discussing a song and two sets of lyrics does not a review make and only insults the reader and worse, fine musicians like Van Morrisson, B. B. King, Mimi Farina and all the others you've turned people away from by your back-handed compliments.

And don't write "penned by" again. Better yet, don't write anything.

Reseda Mickey
Senior in English

C'mon fans: yell like ... heck!

Editor

The Nebraska game is upon us! The most spirit that I've seen so far is attempts to sell tickets for $8 and $10! Maybe if we all rally for the game, the Wildcats will also rally and make a good showing! They have to have good fans to play a good game.

Although a lot of us do have strong feelings about the ethics of football and Vince Gibson, the game is here now, and we might as well enjoy it! Why doesn't everyone wear as much purple as he can to the game and YELL! Make up new cheers! Maybe we all could wave shoes in the air and yell "Romper Stomper Bomper Boo, K-State will step on NU!"

Or make big signs like "The K-State women's Bridge Club welcomes the Cornhuskers." Catchy, huh? Or if they yell "We're No. 1!" we can just yell back, "We're No. 6!" (Why be ashamed?) We might try reverse psychology on them — if they start winning, just yell "What's the sore, NU, what's the score?" That should confuse them!

If they start beating us, maybe we could (if we get the ball) have Morrison fade back as if to pass, let their lineman get through our defense to Morrison, and as they rush him, just hand them the ball and let them run. (Why not have a little fun?)

After the game is over, IF they win, have our players pick up their quarterback or some player and carry him off the field to the locker rooms on their shoulders. Don't get upset or mad. It's only a game. Have fun! There are always those old pessimists who use cheers like "Give 'em heck, K-State, give 'em heck. Oh heck, give 'em K-State." But do we want any of that kind of spirit? No, we don't!

How about "California oranges, Texas cactus, we play Nebraska just for practice!" Bring plenty of toilet paper and yell "Toilet paper, toilet paper, throw it out. We'll beat Nebraska, or just about!"

If we start losing — remember, DON'T LEAVE! Make sure the whole stadium stays, and if we lose, maybe the whole crowd could yell, together, those famous two words, so commonly uttered at gridiron spectacles, "OOOOHHH SHOOT!"

(The preceding has been an unpaid, unpolitical, public service announcement.)

Ernie Locke
Freshman in Journalism

Kashmir's boundaries not designated in map

Editor:

The Union News and Views Committee, in a map of Indo-Pakistan sub-continent published by it in Wednesday's Collegian showed Kasmir as part of India. This shows that either the Union News and Views Committee is totall ignorant of the current world affairs situation, or it is knowingly trying, by such acts, to please India and help in the overall effort of harming Pakistan.

Let me tell this committee and all others involved that Kashmir does not belong to India the same way as it does not belong to Pakistan. For the last 22 years it has been a disputed territory whose people's right of self determination is being repeatedly and openly denied by the government of India inspite of her own international commitment to grant such rights to the people of the state. The dispute on Kashmir between India and pakistan is very much an alive case. If India's stubborness and United Nation's weakness have not let this problem to be solved it does not mean that Kashmir becomes a part of India.

President James A. McCain being the administrative head of the University may be able to declare this campus as "part of India" (reception address given by McCain to Mr. Jha on his visit to this campus), but Union News and Views Committee is no authority to meddle into international affairs and declare Kashmir an internationally recognized disputed area, as part of India.

To correct the wrong it has done, it has to publish a correct map of the sub-continent with Kashmir as "disputed territory."

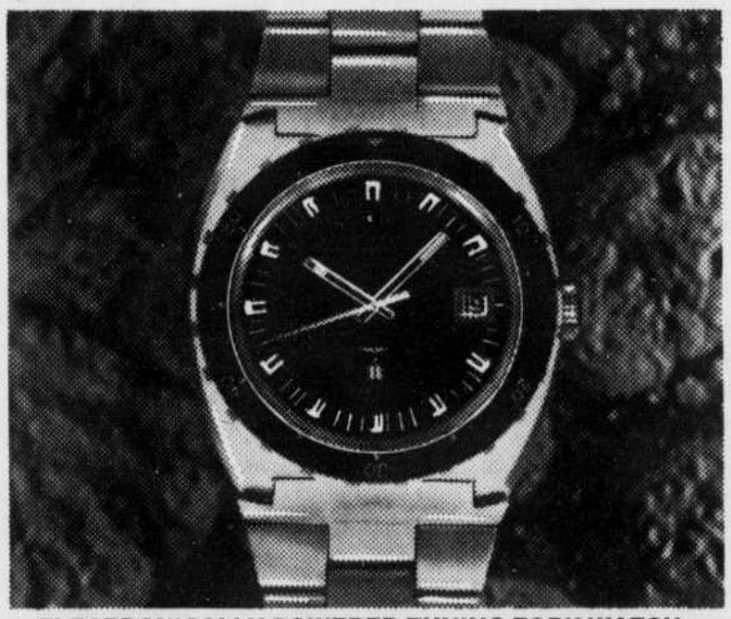
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A construction company at 11th and El Paso is in the middle of an otherwise residential area. Urban renewal plans provide for separate groupings of residential and industrial land.

Urban renewal faces city residents

By CARMEN DAWSON
Staff Writer

With one exception, the south side of Yuma from 10th to 14th streets is completely residential.

At 11th and Yuma, however, a vacant lot is filled with dirt and sand.

If "the plans" are carried out, in a few years that corner will hold two- and four-family living quarters.

Just down the street on 11th and El Paso, there is a construction company.

Again, if "the plans" are carried out, the next few years will find that land cleared to provide parks and open space.

REALIZATION OF "the plans" — generally speaking — means that for the most part, industry will be in one area of Manhattan, buildings that house commercial businesses in another, residential buildings in another and parks and open spaces in still another.

In essence, a follow-through of "the plans" will mean the grouping of things that should be together, the separation of things that shouldn't be together and the improvement of almost everything.

"The plans" are those presently being worked on by the Urban Renewal Agency.

URBAN RENEWAL is — as defined by James Schroer, director of the agency here — a combined effort by a locality and the federal government to eliminate slums and blighting conditions.

It was in May 1966 that urban renewal activities were born in Manhattan. At that time, the City Commission established the Citizens Advisory Committee to study urban renewal and to set goals for the town.

The findings of the citizens' committee showed a need for renewal action, and in July 1967, the Urban Renewal Commission was established.

Since that time, the commission, along with the mayor, the city manager, the city attorney and others, has obtained planning consultants, drawn up applications for an urban renewal plan, submitted these to a review by the Department of Housing and Urban Development and applied for federal funds.

On Jan. 13, 1971, the project was funded in the amount of $4.3 million.

IN APRIL , Schroer was brought in to direct the program. Schroer is, by his own definition, a middle man.

"The community sets goals and decides what it wants the neighborhood to be like, it goes to the government for assistance, and then it hires someone like me to make it happen," Schroer said.

Schroer will be "making it happen" in a 650-acre area. Plans consist of establishing residential, commercial, industrial and recreational areas.

THE FIRST section that is planned to undergo renewal is the southwest corner of the renewal area. That is, the area between the Union Pacific tracks and the levee from Juliette to South Manhattan Avenue and the 1200 and 1300 blocks of Yuma.

"We're starting here because this is where we feel we can do the most good," Schroer said.

Land use is very poorly defined here, he said.

Schroer cited on 11-acre tract that has only 34 homes on it. "If properly used, this land could have 80 to 90 homes on it," he said.

"By starting here first," Schroer continued, "we can show what urban renewal is really about."

URBAN RENEWAL is funded jointly by the federal government and the individual city. In Kansas, the government channels money directly to Urban Renewal Agencies as non-profit corporations.

Cities pay their share by cash or credit. Credit refers to public improvements that have been made that benefit the area of the urban renewal project — the paving of streets, building of parking lots.

Also, anything that benefits the community culturally can be used as credit. Manhattan plans to use its new library.

Conventional urban renewal is based on a five-year program. However, the Manhattan program is based on the Neighborhood Development Project. NDP is annual urban renewal.

"THE CITY did not have enough credit to finance the regular five-year program," Schroer said.

"So we have gone to NDP. This way," he said, "we can put our credits in the bank and only draw out what we need each year. It's a way of buying time for the city to get more credits."

One thing the program has in its favor along the financial line is that the federal authorities have agreed to let Manhattan keep the $4.3 million grant reservation and draw against that until it is used up. Only then will Manhattan have to start competing with other cities for urban renewal funds.

THE MANHATTAN program is broken down into six steps — four of which are a "chain reaction". 1) The land is purchased. 2) The residents are relocated. 3) The land is cleared. 4) The vacant land is sold back to the private market for redevelopment according to a plan.

The other two steps are rehabilitation of property where relocation is not necessary and site improvement — paving streets, adding parks.

Persons asked to rehabilitate their homes may secure financial aid in the form of either a federal rehabilitation loan or a federal rehabilitation grant.

There are three per cent simple interest rates on the loan. These are paid on an unpaid balance, amortized for three to 20 years. The monthly principal and interest payment for each $1,000 is $5.55 for 20 years.

TO BE ELIGIBLE for the grant, a person must be living on the property in the urban renewal area and have a combined family income of less than $3,000, or where housing expenses exceed 25 per cent of the income if it is over $3,000.

Grants do not require repayment and may be issued in amounts up to $3,500. If this amount is not sufficient to bring the property up to standard, the person may then apply for a rehabilitation loan to make up the difference.

Residents cannot be made to rehabilitate their homes. However, they can be made to relocate.

"We are asking people to borrow money to rehabilitate their homes," Schroer said. "If they don't, the worst that can happen is that they are made to move."

Schroer said he sees problems with the relocation program.

In 1970, relocation benefits increased. Residents who have to relocate are given the fair market value for their home and up to $15,000 additional money — not to exceed the average cost for a replacement home.

In some ways, Schroer thinks this is good.

"... the community organization was tremendous. The people got together and they have stayed together. There is more involvement here than in most low income areas."

Staff photos by
Mark Schirkofsky and Bryan Sorensen



Many Manhattan residents affected by the urban renewal program met with Schroer (seated, far left) and Murt Hanks (addressing the audience), acting mayor during part of the summer, to discuss urban renewal plans. It was at a similar meeting in August that plans for the highway were scrapped.



An aerial photograph of southern Manhattan shows the general area included in the urban renewal plans. The boundaries, however, have been expanded at the lower left corner to include the land up to the flood protection levee. (Areas indicated on the photograph are (1) City Park; (2) Third and Poyntz; (3) Griffith Field; and (4) the K-177 viaduct.)

"BEFORE, WE were making tenants out of some homeowners by giving them only enough money for a down payment on another home," Schroer said.

"But, we want to be able to give a standard home for a substandard one. Plus," he added, "these are the people who really 'suffer' so the rest of the town can benefit."

On the other hand, Schroer sees problems with the increased benefits.

"When we were only authorized to give $5,000, it made people think more about whether to relocate or rehabilitate," he said.

"With $15,000, it is easy for people just to want a new home. How am I going to get someone to rehabilitate his home, when if he doesn't, I'm going to buy it and give him a new one?" Schroer asked.

"This way," he continued, "I think we're going to lose some good homes. I think this is a real shame."

AS FOR THE residents within the project area — most of whom will have to rehabilitate or relocate — the majority are in support of the present program.

"I've been living here since 1936," Phoebe Marshall, 928 Pottawatomie, said.

"There are some places in this area that really need taking care of. I am in favor of the project and getting them fixed up," she said.

Evelyn Minas, 1414 Yuma and a Manhattan resident of approximately 30 years, said she knows some places that need improvement and she thinks the project is a "good idea".

EMMA ALEXANDER, who has lived at 721 Pottawatomie for 35 years, stated simply, "I would just as soon that they did something about this area."

Although Wesley Campbell, 1406 Yuma, is in favor of the project "as a whole," he does not like the idea of possibly having to relocate.

They (URA) are closing a lot of places around here. Some places need it and some of the owners want it, Campbell said.

"But," he said, "I wouldn't want them closing up mine. We (he and his wife) think we have a nice little house here and we want to keep it."

ALTHOUGH MOST of these people are in favor of the project, none of them are personally involved.

However, according to Tonia Lasater, community organizer for the agency, overall, the people are very much involved.

"We went through the long hassel this summer of working out a plan we could agree on. The community was fighting against the proposed highway," she said.

Ms. Lasater thinks it was the threat (of the highway) that brought the issue to the people's attention and got them involved in other areas.

SCHROER SUPPORTS Ms. Lasater's feelings on this subject.

There was a crisis this summer, Schroer said. A highway was planned to bisect the area. The people killed that.

"I see it as a blessing in disguise," he said. "That's what got the people's attention."

Concerning this crisis, Ms. Lasater said the community organization was tremendous.

"The people got together and they have stayed together. There is more involvement here than in most low income areas.

"They are very capable and comfortable working with the program. It generally takes two years to get people this involved, but the Manhattan community just pulled itself together," Ms. Lasater said.

"ONCE WE had their attention, we started selling the program," Schroer said. "Then early in August we found out that our plans were not acceptable."

According to Schroer, the planners were proposing things and the people were consistently rejecting the ideas.

"We had to get the people to the point where they would tell us what they wanted.

"So, we had a meeting. We put the planner at one end of the room and let the people go up in small groups and tell him what they wanted.

"Some things were agreed on and sometimes the planner had to explain why what the resident was thinking was not good for his neighborhood.

"This way, it was not us telling the people what we had to offer. It was a dialogue," Schroer said.

AS A RESULT of that "dialogue," the majority of the people are now reported to be in agreement with the present program.

"That's not to say that they like everything that is going on," Ms. Lasater said. "But, they think we have the best plan we can have and still be able to go ahead with the program."

As for the future of urban renewal, Schroer said Nixon is trying to do away with such programs.

"Nixon is trying to set up revenue sharing: grants of money with no strings attached. It's an old political gimmick and I don't think it will happen," Schroer said.

"There are already 1,400 cities involved in urban renewal," he added. "I think it's here to stay."

WHERE MANHATTAN is concerned, Schroer said, "I don't think anyone could keep urban renewal from happening here — the residents want it."

The plans for the program were approved by the Kansas City department of HUD last week. A public hearing to discuss the plan with the residents has been scheduled for next Thursday. After this meeting, the plans will be submitted to the City Commission for its consideration.

If the plans are accepted, the residents will then get the urban renewal they want.



Houses at the southeast corner of fifth and Pierre will be purchased by the Urban Renewal Agency. The agency will then clear the land and sell it to the Public Housing Authority at a reduced price, according to the proposed plans. Schroer said this would allow the construction of public housing at a reduced cost and provide housing for some of those displaced by urban renewal.

Columnist picks NU over K-State by 20

By DAVE MUDRICK
Sports Columnist

Nebraska continues to dazzle pollsters, fortifying a firm grip on the top grid spot in the nation. Following their 37-0 pounding of strong Iowa State, the 'Huskers moved almost 100 points ahead of second-place Oklahoma in this week's balloting.

By the way, guess who's coming to Manhattan Saturday for a friendly visit? Red cowboy hats will again be seen in Aggieville.

This week's Big Eight slate doesn't leave much room for upsets, since the conference's three representatives in the top 20 are split up for three contests, while the fourth game matches punchless Missouri against Iowa State.

Stubborn underdogs, though, don't always believe grid predictions.

This column continues its temporary winning streak, tabbing the four winners in last week's games. The year's percentage now stands at 85 per cent. This week's predictions follow.

Nebraska 35
K-State 15

'Husker Coach Bob Devaney has generously praised the revived Purple Pride and promised that his team is not looking past this duel. But with second-ranked Oklahoma next on Nebraska's slate, the'Huskers will be somewhat distracted.

K-State's revamped offensive attack has moved the Cats to second in Big Eight passing (behind Nebraska), but the 'Husker defense has hielded only 92 aerial yards per game. The secondary has picked off 23 passes.

The ground route may be no more inviting than the airways. The stubborn 'Huskers have allowed less than half the rushing yardage and total yardage of the second-ranked team in both categories. If quarterback Dennis Morrison can continue the style of past weeks, though, the 'Cats should dent the 'Husker "blackshirts."

Then we come to the Nebraska offense, matched against the leaky K-State secondary. The 'Cats must close the gaps to shut off the Jerry Tagge-Johnny Rodgers passing tandem, which has ripped every defensive backfield it has faced. NU is sixth in the nation in total offense.

Overall, statistics convincingly favor Nebraska. An upset isn't probable, but K-State's momentum combined with Nebraska's eye on the Sooners would make the game interesting.

Oklahoma 48
Kansas 12

KU Coach Don Fambrough claims his 'Hawks will try to dump the Sooners, not just look "respectable." But considering the KU inconsistency and the OU explosiveness, respectability might be a reasonable goal.

Oklahoma is the national leader by decisive margins in both total offense and rushing offense. Quarterback Jack Mildren manipulates a baffling wishbone-T that's swamped every team but Missouri. The Sooners thrive on their deadly rush, but can pass when they have to.

The sixth-place Big Eight defensive ranking reflects an apparent Sooner weakness. Part of the statistical problems, though, stem from a tough slate including Southern Cal., Texas and Colorado.

What does KU have to stifle OU's offensive fun? Not much. Though they place third in conference total defense, they rank only sixth in defense against the rush. And the Sooners need a brisk workout since they scored just 20 points last week.

The "Big Blue" has one hope. They must control possession to keep the Sooners from getting the ball enough to cause any scoreboard damage.

Their flimsy passing game will have to penetrate OU's shaky pass defense — but top 'Hawk receiver John Schroll is hobbled by two sprained ankles.

Colorado 32
Oklahoma State 17

Colorado would hate to see their 12th spot in the AP poll ruined by the O-State spoilers — but it can happen.

The Cowboys will probably throw either veteran Tony Pounds or former flanker Dick Graham in the quarterback slot to move the potent O-State passing game. The running game, however, doesn't move for anyone.

Though O-State is the weakest defensive team in the Big Eight (on paper), Colorado Coach Eddie Crowder calls the Cowboys one of the toughest defensive teams in the nation. He singles out 225-pound guard Barry Price as the front four leader.

But the Buffs probably won't have much trouble scoring against the Cowboys with their complex triple-option threat, headed capably by quarterbacks Ken Johnson and Joe Duenas. The rush depends on running backs Charlie Davis and Jon Tarver and the passing game hinges on pro-class receiver Cliff Branch.

The Buff worries are on defense. Defensive ends J.B. Dean and John Stavely are both slowed by injuries, but will probably play Saturday. If they don't, the Buff pass rush may be crippled.

Iowa State 19
Missouri 6

Give the Tigers all the credit for this low-score prediction. Their defense is stiff enough to hold almost anyone and their offense usually has trouble just breathing.

MU pulled off the surprise of the week last Saturday by holding the Sooners scoreless in the second half. To shut off the OU option, Missouri stacked up in an eight-man front, with wide ends forcing the plays to the middle.

Tiger Coach Al Onofrio says he fears the Iowa State size as much as anything, but he also points to the dual passing threat of quarterback Dean Carlson and tailback George Amundson.

The Cyclones also display formidable defense, ranking second in the conference behind Nebraska in that department.

F. A. C.

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After 12 years

Touchdown VII retires

By JERRY BRECHEISEN
Collegian Reporter

Touchdown VII, the K-State football and basketball mascot, is tired of all the hussle and bussle of football games and soon will be retired.

He has reigned as K-State's mascot for 12 years, but in his old age, has become passive and many people think he is stuffed.

Berry Sewall, member of Alpha Phi Omega, the service organization that presents the mascot at the home games, said the average life span of a wildcat is 12 years. Touchdown VII is living on borrowed time, he said.

"At the last home game we brought Touchdown VII to the Union before the game like we always do. While he was there he had an epileptic fit. We took him to the veterinary medicine hospital, but the doctors didn't give him a seditive because they didn't think it would be right to have a sleepy football mascot. They said if he had another fit we could cover him up so nobody would see," Sewall said.

The history of K-State mascots had definitely had its ups and downs, he explained.

"TOUCHDOWN I, purchased in 1935, died before K-State had a chance to make its first touchdown of the season and Touchdown II, purchased in 1936, died from heat prostration. In 1943, Touchdown III was purchased because students thought the lack of a mascot was making the teams lose games," he said. "The next K-State mascot was purchased in the fall of 1955, but was stolen by the University of Kansas early in the season. He was found several days later on the turnpike between Topeka and Lawrence and died a short time later for unknown reasons. Touchdown V died an honorable death in 1958 and VI died in 1959 from an unfortunate case of pheumonia."

Touchdown VII, still holding his position as mascot today, was previewed at the K-State — South Dakota basketball game in 1959. He was purchased from the Garden City Zoo and since that time has been taken out for every home athletic event by members of Alpha Phi Omega.

"AFTER 12 YEARS of being the K-State mascot, Touchdown VII has turned into a very tame and quiet fellow," Sewall said. "He doesn't bother to get upset about anything and at times people have questioned whether he is alive."

People taking pictures of Touchdown VII have a difficult time because in his old age he doesn't growl very often. In order to get a picture of a ferocious wildcat mascot, they must wait until Touchdown VII yawns, he said.

Touchdown VII is very old and his epilepsy has become a problem. There is a strong feeling that K-State needs a more active mascot, he said.

Sewell said, "Doctors at Dykstra feel it is time to retire Touchdown VII. We have several candidates for the eighth mascot and the zoo keepers have assured us that a wildcat three or four years old will be much more active than the 14-year-old Touchdown VII. One of the leading candidates to take over as K-State's wildcat mascot is a movie star. He has flown to Disneyland recently to make a movie."

Intramurals

The first round of the all-university wrestling matiches will be tonight in Ahearn Gym.

Following the intra-mural matches, the inter-squad wrestling team will present their matches in the gym.

Results of Wednesday afternoon girl's intramural volleyball matches: Newman 1 over West 2, Moore 5 and 6 over Goodnow 6, Chi Omega over Delta Delta Delta, Van Zile over Boyd 2, Delta Zeta over Pi Beta Phi, West 3 over Jolly Volley, Kappa Alpha Theta over Alpha Chi Omega.

Results of Wednesday evening's men's intramural volleyball games: OPM over Vulcans, Palpitators over Smith, Tango Sierra over K-36, Recking Crew over Greenwoods, Outlaws over Tanks, ONAC over Prickly Pears, Gran Chanonicle Ensemble over GNATS, Strappers over Setters, Marikesh over Gully Cats, RAR over Muff Divers, SGB over VZB.

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Board publishes case book

By STEVE WURTZ
Collegian Reporter

The Consumer Relations Board at K-State has published a book to help universities throughout the nation establish consumer protection groups for students, according Bob Flashman, executive secretary of the Consumer Relations Board.

The Consumer Relations Board is a committee funded by SGA to handle student complaints involving unfair consumer practices.

THE BOOK, "University Consumer Protection," was written by Flashman and edited by Richard Morse, head of the Department of Family Economics.

The publication explains methods for college students to use in handling unfair policies of various organizations. Various cases are presented along with procedures used to win the cases and the final action taken.

"By using this book, organizations at other universities can set up their programs in two weeks," Flashman said. "K-State's program took a year to establish."

The board sent 180 letters to universities during October and has received about 40 requests for the book. The board plans to mail 500 more letters to student body presidents asking whether they would like to purchase the book, which costs $3.

A SUPPLEMENT is sent with the book to bring it up-to-date on actions taken and policies changed since its publication.

Copies of the book are being sent to magazines such as "Changing Times" and "Consumer Report" in an attempt to get publicity for it.

Flashman also plans to publish a bi-monthly newsletter to communicate with the universities involved in consumer programs. The purpose of the newsletter will be to keep universities up-to-date on consumer relations matters.

"We hope to keep correspondence and exchange ideas with different programs," Flashman said. "This way, we can see how effectively the programs are working and what types of problems are being encountered in them."

THE BOOK documents how the Consumer Relations Board has handled complaints in the pat. Many of this year's 360 cases have involved agencies, landlords and other organizations who are in violation of the price freeze.

Flashman cited one case filed against Blue Cross and Blue Shield which has been going on for five weeks. The complaint is whether Blue Cross and Blue Shield has violated the price freeze with its rate increase.

"If we win here, we will get back at least $30,000 for the students," Flashman said. "Then assuming the same policy is used at other state universities, the decision would effect numerous other cases."

Another complaint involved a magazine company which did not fulfill its agreements to subscribers. Through the efforts of the board, it now is unauthorized to sell magazines in Kansas.

Most cases are solved by the Consumer Relations Board with consultation from the state attorney general's office and the Internal Revenue Service.

Students interested in purchasing the University Consumer Protection book or wishing to file a consumer complaint may do so at the SGA office in the Union.

Correction

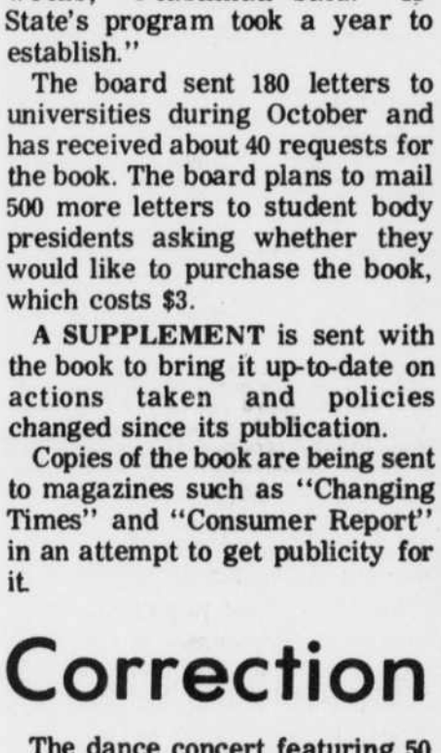
The dance concert featuring 50 dancers was incorrectly listed in Thursday's Collegian as being this week. The concert is at 8 p.m. next Thursday in KSU Auditorium.



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Classes for all cars
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SUNDAY, NOV. 14
Practice 10:30 a.m. Timed Runs 1:00 p.m.

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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FREE RIBBON installation. Bring your typewriter to our store. No additional charge for ribbon installation. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggieville. (48tf)

8 x 38 MOBILE Home, 207 North Campus Courts. Can see 9:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m. (48-57)

VAN DYKE mobile home — 12 x 53, on lot, furnished, air-conditioned, 2-bedroom, available for second semester. 776-7380. (50-54)

RECORDS! OVER 200! Carole King, Cat Stevens, C, S, N, & Y, Hendrix, Quicksilver, Elton John, Laura Nyro, many others. Jim, 1421 Humboldt (upstairs). (50-54)

AUDIO DISCOUNT. We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 per cent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas 66044. Your dealer for A.R. - Dynaco - Miracord - Teac - Dual - Shure - Sherwood - Kenwood - Rectilinear and many others. Phone 842-2047. (51-64)

AMPEX 50-WATT combination cassette player, AM-FM tuner with two speakers. Month old. $190.00 or best offer. After 5:00, 539-5528. (51-55)

1958 CHEVY Impala, 2-door, hardtop, 409, 4-speed, rolled and pleated interior. Call 537-0288 after 6:00 p.m. (51-55)

TIME PAYMENTS available. Buy your typewriters and adding machines using the above plan. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (48tf)



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GIANT AUDITORIUM blonde Gibson Guitar, "King of the Flat Tops." Excellent condition, $450.00. See Jack in Apt. 18, 1858 Claflin Rd., Wildcat I, or call 9-6546 after 7:00 p.m. (52-56)

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8 x 38 MOBILE home, excellent condition. 217 No. Campus Cts. Available December. Reasonable. Call 539-6538. (53-55)

SCUBA SUIT and accessories. Long brown fall. Portable hairdryer. Iron. Call 778-5711. (53-55)

WILL SELL or trade MGA for dirt bike, 125 cc's or over. Call JE9-4807 between 5:00 and 10:00 p.m. (53-55)

1962 RAMBLER American, 6 cyl., rebuilt engine, excellent condition, $200.00 or best offer. Call 539-6975, 5:30 to 6:30. (53-55)

ONE RESERVED KSU-Nebraska ticket. Panasonic AM-FM stereo with cassette record player and speakers, two months old. Also, 3-speed bicycle, fair condition. 539-8211, 632 Moore Hall.(53-54)

THREE KSU-NU reserved tickets. Call G.A. at 776-9476, 5:00-7:00 p.m. Thursday or 5:00-8:00 p.m., Friday. Leave message. (53-54)

BUDWEISER BEER on tap at Subsurface Cemetery plus Friday and Saturday nights dance to "Snow". (University Sing Party Friday Night). Open 8:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. (53-54)

LUCILLE'S
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PRE-HOLIDAY
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10 percent to
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Juniors — Junior Petites
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TUESDAY, NOV. 16
9 a.m.-9 p.m.

LET'S GO SHOPPING SUNDAY!!

1970 VW, $1700.00 or best offer. See Sam, 1122 Bluemont, Apt. 4, after 5:00 p.m. (52-56)

4 TICKETS and 4 K-Blocks for Nebraska game, $15.00 apiece, $1.00 for K-Blocks. Call Steve or Paul, 9-1813. (52-54)

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE on flares and bell dress and slack dress, 10 percent off. Have all colors and sizes. One group Campus shirts, dress and sport, original price $3.98 and $4.98, on sale for $1.00 only, all sizes. One group wash and wear pants by Lee, 10 percent off. Dress shoes, 20 percent off. Brand new shipment sweaters, leather coats, winter coats and jackets. Lindy's Army Store, 3rd and Poyntz. (52-54)

6 KSU-NEBRASKA tickets. Call Dan Love, 9-2343. (52-54)

2 STUDENT tickets, 2 K-Block tickets. Call 776-7744 after 6:00 p.m. (52-54)

FENDER TELECASTER — super treble, priced for quick sale, $95.00. Also photographic equipment. Call Jim Mathis, 776-6904. (52-54)

5 STUDENT tickets to KSU and NU game. Best offer. Call 539-7223. (52-54)

1968 MOBILE home, 12x50, furnished, washer, dryer, air conditioning, large lot, available second semester. Also, 1967 Honda 305 Scrambler. Call 776-8346 after 5:00 p.m. (52-54)

1971 VEGA Panel Express, 110 h.p., 4-speed, G-T options, Ansen Sprints, Goodyear Polyglas, $2,250.00. 9-2477. (52-54)

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10 percent Discount
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Any Pizza
Nov. 13

THELMA'S PIZZA

1970 PLYMOUTH Barracuda. Must sell. Call Leo at 539-7434. Best offer. (54-58)

1971 HONDA Scrambler, 100 cc. Good condition. Must sell. Call 776-5769, after 5:00 p.m. (54-58)

NEW SANSUI 5000-A Stereo Tuner Amplifier, Pioneer headphones, used portable typewriter, army dress blues, other uniforms, size 38. Call 539-5786. (54-56)

KUSTOM 200 Public Address covers, stand, perfect condition. 2 Shure microphones, 3 stands with booms. Call Little Luke, 539-7491, 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. (54-56)

13 NEBRASKA tickets. 776-6792. (54)

2 STUDENT tickets and 2 K-Blocks for NU and KSU game. Call 776-9164 after 6:00 p.m. (54)

WE TRADE for motorcycles. Phil's Motor Mart, Ogden. Phone 539-1081. (54)

2 RESERVED tickets for Nebraska. Phone 537-0448. (54)

2 RESERVED seat KSU-NU football tickets. Phone 537-0274. (54)

3 RESERVED tickets to the KSU-Nebraska game. Call 9-7571 for Becky. (54)

4 RESERVED KSU-Nebraska tickets, Section 15. Call Dan, 507 Marlatt Hall, 9-3501. (54)

NOTICES

10 PERCENT off your purchase during the month of November at A & W Root Beer, 3rd and Fremont, with your student I.D. (50tf)

WATCH REPAIR — any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (45tf)

Getting Ready for
CHRISTMAS

A Christmas Arts & Crafts Class
for children 8-12 years old
Saturday afternoons, 1:30-3:30
Congregational Church, Manhattan
5 sessions beginning Nov. 13th
Cost, including supplies, $5.00 per child
Reservations (by Nov. 11th, please) and
Information: 776-8900 or 539-3412
Instructors: Gail Selfridge, Terry
Thompson, Beverly Davis, Pat Steffen

THE HANGING Tower of Candles, at Chocolate George. (Nebuchadnezzar is pink with envy). But Neb, baby, ours isn't 2500 years old. (52-56)

"SNOW" IS the name of the Band Friday and Saturday nights at Subsurface Cemetery (previously Light Farm). We're open 8:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. (53-54)

WHO'S WORLD famous and extremely talented? Not Superman, it's Aaron Copland appearing with the Wichita Symphony, November 13, 8:00 p.m., KSU Auditorium. (53-54)

CATSKELLER FRI.
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Shows at 8:00 and 9:30
Adm. 75c

Also a Free Preview at 3:00
Fri. Afternoon

952

LISTEN TO Cat's Comments on KMAN, Thursdays and Fridays, 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 4:20 p.m., and Saturday mornings. (52-54)

SUCCESSFUL JOB APPLICANTS personalize their correspondence. Have your RESUME and cover letter PROFESSIONALLY TYPED and/or WRITTEN with particulars for each prospective employer. For details, write The Adjutant, Box 126B, St. George, Kansas 66535.

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WATERBEDS ARE fun and they're great to sleep on, too. Waterman has 3 erotic colors and four stimulating sizes. Prices from $16.00. Insulating pads and liners are also available. See Waterman at 1600 Poyntz after 3:00 p.m. (49-58)

LISTEN TO Cat's Comments on KMAN, Thursdays and Fridays, 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 4:20 p.m., and Saturday mornings. (52-54)

CATSKELLER SAT.
Mike Night

Come to the Activities Center on 3rd floor of the Union or call 2-6571 before Saturday if you want to perform in the Catskeller.

Starts 8:00 p.m. Cost 50c

952

WHAT'S EXCITING, fantastic, brilliant and world famous? Would you believe Aaron Copland appearing with the Wichita Symphony, November 13, 8:00 p.m., K.S.U. Auditorium. (53-54)

BETWEEN SEMESTERS K-Staters: Avoid snow — Join on a warm sunny, Hawaiian Tour. 12 wonderful days starting Jan. 1, 4 scenic islands., 1st class resort hotel, travel Continental's "Proud Bird of the Pacific." Round trip from Kansas City, only $562.00 complete. Now is the time, call Bob, Travel Unlimited, 776-4756, Manhattan, across Poyntz from the library. (50-54)

WANTED

K-STATE STUDENTS tuned to the Sounds of "Snow." Subsurface Cemetery (formerly Light Farm). Open 8:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m., Friday and Saturday. (University Sing Party Friday). (53-54)

WANTED
Ladies who care
about their figures.
Do You?
LaShells Health Studio
719 Bluemont
9 a.m.-7 p.m.

BUY-SELL-trade: coins, stamps, guns, swords, daggers, helmets, antiques, comics, playboys, paperbacks, odd and curious. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (17-76)

RESERVED TICKETS to NU-KSU game. Call 539-4250 after 5:00 p.m. (52-54)

HELP! NEED ride to Salt Lake City for Thanksgiving. Will share expenses. Can leave Friday, November 19. Sherry Willard, 9-3575. (54-56)

WOULD LIKE to do typing in my home (near campus). Have degree plus secretarial and teaching experience. 539-4877. (54)

HELP WANTED

EVENING SHIFT help. 40 hrs. per week, $1.35 an hour. Call Taco Grande, 776-6891, ask for Dan. (54-58)

ATTENTION STUDENT'S wife: Full-time work in private home. General housework and care of children ages 6, 4, and 3. Must love to work with children. Own transportation necessary. Call 539-0314 after 5:00 p.m. for more information. (54-56)

WELCOME

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (54)

THE BLUE bus on Sunday morning stops at the south parking of Student Union at 10:40 and between Boyd and West at 10:45 for downtown, First Presbyterian Church. Returns after services. (54)

THE MODERN
LITURGY
WHY?

This Sunday, at 10:00 a.m., Dr. Earle Davis, Professor of English at KSU, will speak on the efforts to modernize the traditional services in the Church. You are welcome to attend.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
6th and Poyntz
Rides Available
Call: 776-6354

PERSONAL

WHO'S YOUR favorite world famous personality? It's Aaron Copland appearing with the Wichita Symphony, November 13, 8:00 p.m., K.S.U. Auditorium. (53-54)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house. Own bedroom, rent cheap, nice. After 5:00 p.m., call 778-3949. (52-56)

FOR RENT

VACANCY FOR one girl now. Will have vacancies for three more girls next semester. Phone 539-1946. (52-56)

ONE BEDROOM Apt. Rent now till Dec. 15. Call Clif at U.F.M., 539-8304. (52-54)

LOST

WOMAN'S WATCH in Kite's or Aggieville, Friday night. Reward. 539-0156. (52-54)



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Shell
4. A tax
8. Additional
12. Blackbird
13. Moslem judge
14. So be it
15. Renewer
17. Swedish soprano
18. Weight
19. Narrates
21. Trade
24. Flounder
25. Literary collection
26. Total
28. Quibble
32. Cut off
34. Drinking cup
36. Be conveyed
37. Mister (Sp.)
39. Speck
41. Pro's companion
42. Deface
44. Conflict
46. Ancient ruined city
50. Card game
51. Old
52. Sorrows over
56. Baseball team
57. Lake —
58. Anger
59. Deities
60. Prophet
61. Part of circle

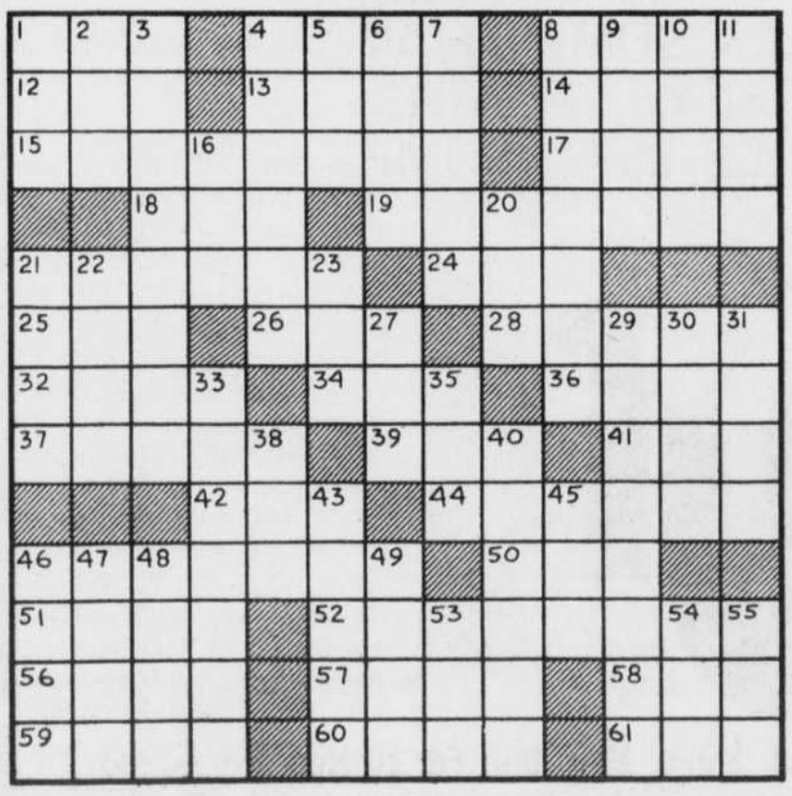
DOWN
1. Equal
2. Undivided
3. Seize property as security
4. Tea cakes
5. Vehicle
6. German river
7. Exhausted
8. Indian coastal region
9. Neglect
10. Man's name
11. Concludes
16. Tiny child
20. Resin
21. Voice
22. Princess —
23. Alcoholic drink
27. Mire
29. Queen —
30. Heathen deity
31. Smooth
33. Ointments
35. Sailor (slang)
38. Male sheep
40. Higher
43. Is conveyed
45. Also
46. Warbled
47. Exchange premium
48. Furnish
49. Withered
53. Menu item
54. Transgress
55. Dry, as wine

Average time of solution: 25 min.

N	A	B	■	S	P	A	■	R	A	T	I	O
O	L	E	■	T	I	N	■	A	A	R	O	N
B	I	G	■	E	N	D	O	C	R	I	N	E
E	V	E	■	W	E	E	D	Y	■	■	■	■
L	E	T	S	■	A	S	E	■	T	E	L	A
■	■	■	A	W	L	■	S	C	R	E	E	D
C	H	A	F	E	■	■	■	A	I	L	E	D
H	A	V	E	N	S	■	P	R	O	■	■	■
I	T	E	R	■	T	A	R	■	S	M	O	G
■	■	■	■	F	A	R	A	D	■	A	V	A
D	E	M	U	R	R	A	G	E	■	L	U	G
A	R	O	S	E	■	B	U	N	■	A	L	E
G	A	P	E	D	■	S	E	T	■	Y	E	S

11-12

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.





LISTEN TO YOUR JEANS

MALE OR FEMALE, OUR JEANS HAVE GOT TO TICKLE YOUR GENES. A HOST OF COLOR SPLASHED STYLES, SOME WITH BUTTONS, SOME WITH SNAPS, SOME THAT GO ZIP. THINGS FOR HIM & HER, JERSEYS, FLAIRS, BELTS AND MORE. TO GET YOUR GENES INTO SOME JEANS, TRY A POOBAH.

Poobah

In the Alley Next to the Main Gate

10 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m.- 6 p.m. Sat.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
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Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 78 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 15, 1971 No. 55

Mariner 9 pictures hazy, maybe useful

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mariner 9, steadily orbiting Mars twice a day, sent back the first closeup television pictures of the Red Planet Sunday, but a thick global haze robbed scientists of a detailed view.

The first 33 pictures beamed 76 million miles back to earth appeared almost uniformly gray on television monitors at the California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory here.

Scientists said that in two or three of the pictures taken early Sunday they could make out a dim outline that seemed to be Mars' southern polar cap of frozen carbon dioxide.

Mariner was scheduled to take 33 more pictures which would be played back several hours later.

SCIENTISTS FOCUSED on a photograph taken early Saturday, while Mariner was 70,000 miles from Mars on its approach to orbit, showing a crater "as big across as the State of Indiana."

The photograph, "enhanced" by computer processing of the television signal, showed an area south of the Martian equator in the Western Hemisphere. There was no initial speculation on its significance.

The haze that obscured initial closeup photos is believed to be dust kicked up by winds that began raging across Mars in late September.

Geologists who had hoped for an immediate closeup look at Martian features were disappointed, but other scientists here said the dust storm is a scientific blessing in disguise.

Carl Fagan of Cornell University called the storm an extraordinary event that might not occur in another 30 years, and only by chance did Mariner 9 arrive as the storm began to subside.

WILLIAM PICKERING, JPL director, said studying the dust storm might offer clues about the earth's weather.

Detailed mapping and studying of the planet's surface with the two TV cameras may be delayed one or two weeks, scientists said, but an ultraviolet spectrometer and two infrared sensing instruments are studying the atmosphere as well as that part of the surface that can be observed through the haze.

State minorities Fierro's priorities

"My first priorities are the minorities and the poor of Kansas," Manuel Fierro, announced candidate for governor of Kansas, said at K-State Friday.

Fierro, chairman of the Kansas Institution for Minority Empowerment, spoke in the Union Little Theatre on the problems of the poor and minority groups in Western Kansas.

"Due to the constant effort over the past years to bring attention to the problem of minorities and the poor, the social degradation which they encounter is slowly coming to the attention of those that can acutally do something about it," Fierro said.

Fierro, speaking about the democratic system, said "There are things I don't believe in anymore, not in the way they are today. I've seen what they've done to people. The people are to blame, yes, but it's the system and the people who allow the system to go on like this that are really to blame.

"I am working in my campaign to become involved in affairs which affect the people and we want to show others why they should get involved too," he said.

FIERRO SAID the legislature passes all kinds of bills but that legislators don't take the interests of the minorities and poor to heart. Fierro added that this is why he wants students and faculty to become involved in the action process.

"The people involved in my campaign are action people. They're involved. They can effectively be a tool instrumental in bringing about changes at the local and state levels," Fierro said.

"We're tired of lip service, disenfranchisement, being told civil rights is great, of being left out. We don't want understanding, but we want to be included," Fierro said.

"We need people to develop programs, not just talk about them but to get out and do something."

Coal strike settled

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A strike-ending soft coal contract with pay boosts far exceeding the Phase 2 guideline was signed Sunday.

The coal agreement between the United Mine Workers and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association ended a 44-day strike which had idled 100,000 miners in 25 states, and resulted in layoffs in other industries, including more than 20,000 railroadmen. Miners were being asked to return to their jobs starting at midnight Sunday.

The new three-year contract would boost the top daily pay to $50 from $37, and double the 40-cent-per-ton royalty to the union's welfare fund.

The industry estimated the average increase as 39 per cent over the three years. The Union said it was 30 per cent, which is what the steel workers won in August.

In other labor developments, the East and Gulf coast dock strike grew worse, as longshoremen in West Gulf ports from Lake Charles, La., to Brownsville, Tex., threatened to join the walkout for the first time.

A strike by 10,000 employees of the Greyhound Bus Co., which had been set for noon Sunday, was postponed until Friday. It threatened to shut down all service east of the Rockies and curtail operations in the far West.

Student body presidents plan voter conference

One hundred student body presidents are sponsoring an Emergency Conference for New Voters, December 3 to 5 at Loyola University in Chicago, R.D. Harmon, student body president, said Friday.

"Prospective candidates for the presidential nomination have called to indicate an interest in addressing the conference," Harmon said. "The candidates also will be looking around for young people to serve on their staff."

The Conference's goal is to impress upon young people that they have a position and a means to do something, .Harmon said.

"We are working on providing free transportation but room and board will be up to the individual. There will be make-shift rooms provided in various places around the Loyola campus," Harmon said.

"The free bus service will be on a first come, first served basis, and if we fill one bus, we will keep taking applications until we need a larger bus or two buses," he said.

THE CONFERENCE will divide up into states and discuss laws and regulations in each state in terms of youth voters. The state groups also will discuss delegate selection to national conventions.

"The conference also will break into political parties and discuss what young people can do inside the party system. There will be an informal meeting for independent students who are not tied to any party and they will discuss important issues."

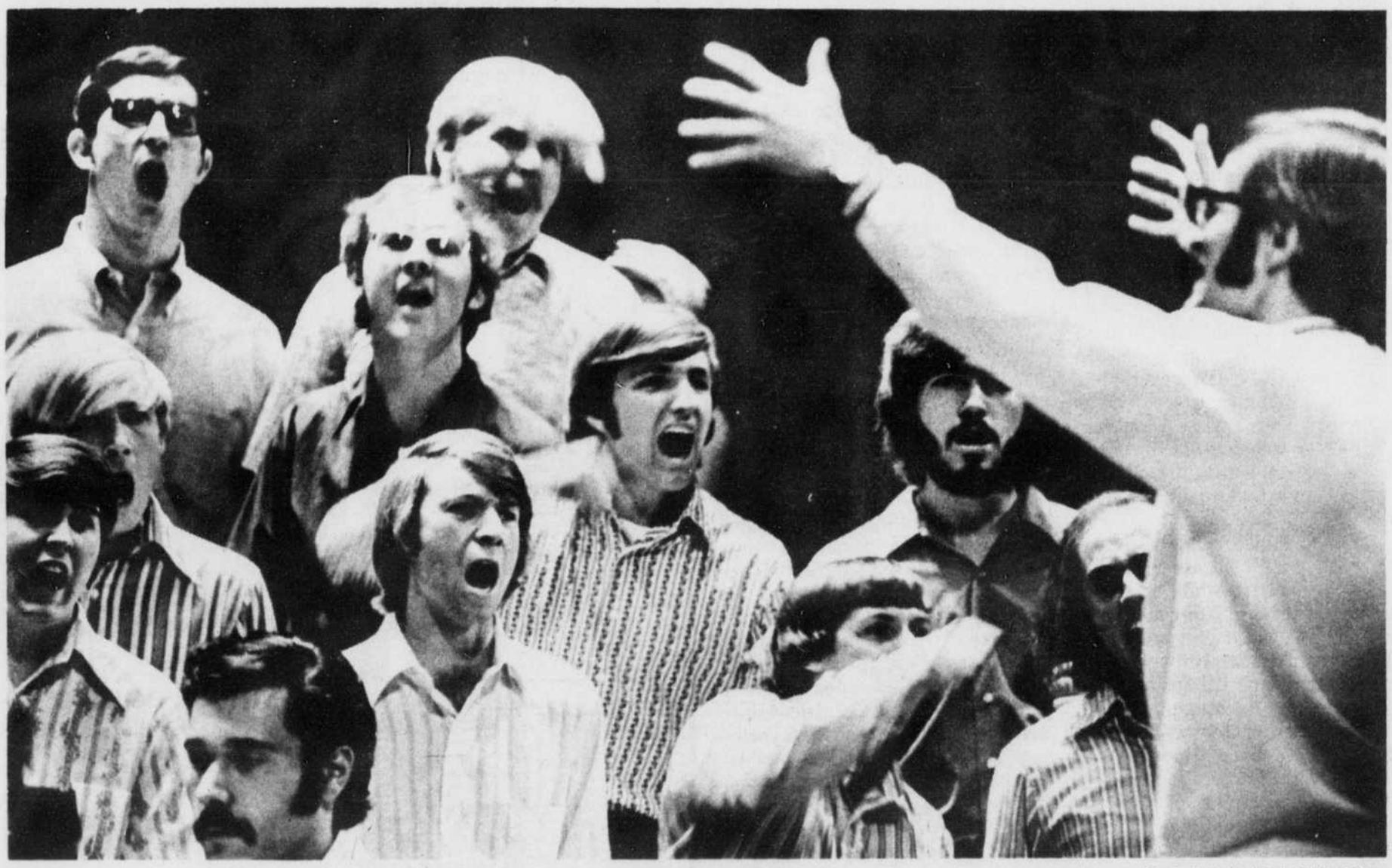
There will be one general session that will be concerned with reaching the people for voter registration, Harmon said.

"These people may include the young people who are blue-collar workers or are married," he said.

"This session will include general information on fund drives and the political cooperation needed to reach young people."

The Emergency Conference for New Voters is sponsored by the Association of Student Governments. Mike Manning, coordinator for Countdown '72 at K-State, is helping coordinate the Chicago conference, Harmon said.

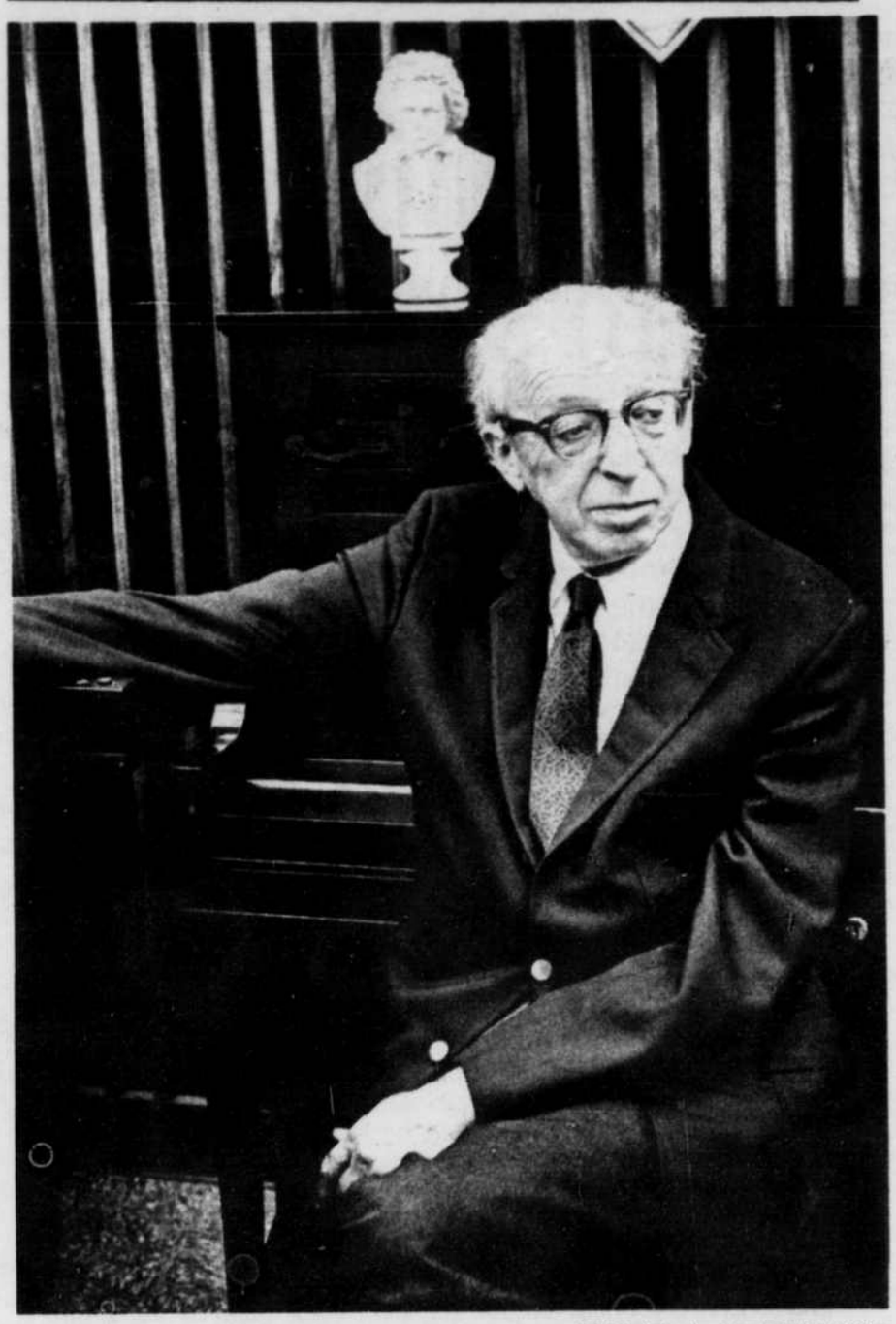
Conference coordinators are expecting from 1,500 to 2,000 young people, and every state will be represented, Harmon said.



Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

With glee

Residents of Haymaker Hall sang their hearts out Friday night and won in the Best Glee Club division in University Sing. Combined choirs from Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Nu took top honors in the benefit show.



Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

MAESTRO — Aaron Copland, called the dean of American composers, awaits his performance as guest conductor of the Wichita Symphony here Saturday.

Student sells notes by mistake

A K-State student's notebook containing this semester's lecture notes was sold by mistake at a rummage sale.

"It was one of those freak accidents," Debby Burkhard, sophomore in music education, said.

MS. BURKHARD said she put her notebook in the trunk of her mother's car. Boxes of rummage also were in the trunk, she continued. When her mother brought the items to the sale, the notebook was put out by mistake, she said.

Ms. Burkhard said she is inconvenienced by the situation because the notebook contains notes from three classes.

"I have been borrowing notes from friends," Ms. Burkhard said.

The rummage sale was Nov. 6 at 530 Poyntz, Ms. Burkhard said. It was given by parents of children in the Bell Choir at the First United Methodist Church, she added.

Ms. Burkhard said she would rather study for finals using her own notes.

Anyone who thinks he or she has solved the case of the missing notebook may call Ms. Burkhard at 539-2926.

Copland likes permanence

By CHRIS HINZ
Collegian Reporter

Take one American composer; add more than 40 years experience in music. Combine his talents with the Wichita Symphony . . . The result: Aaron Copland in a rare concert appearance Saturday night.

The "Dean of American Composers," who has written numerous scores for operas, ballets and movies, was honored this weekend by the Kansas Music Teachers Association for his accomplishments.

He appeared as guest conductor and clinician for a three-day conference. Before his heavy schedule of workshops, rehearsals, and performances, Copland talked about culture, today's music and his life as a composer-conductor.

"I ENJOY conducting," he said. "But I like composing much better because it is forever.

"You can listen to your work over and over again. When conducting in concert, you hear the work once and then it's over. It doesn't give that feeling of permanence."

Copland thinks conducting is a "great sport" because of the physical exertion while on stage. He compares it to being a football player on the field and says "You're absolutely wet from perspiration and exhausted when you come off the stage.

"But it's all for a beautiful cause," he acknowledged.

"It's a little bit like acting, especially in front of the orchestra. These people are all blase about the whole thing because they've seen all the audiences and played the pieces over and over again. You have to work on them so they get excited enough about what's going on."

THE 71-YEAR-OLD composer with thinning hair and New York accent, said he can feel the audience respond long before stepping onto the stage for a performance.

"You can sense how the audience will react before you get out there. Then I guess you just do your thing and hope for the best. It's a great feeling though, when you can win the audience over with a piece.

"And then sometimes there is a silence when the audience is really interested — no coughing or moving. Everybody becomes very quiet and it's all quite pleasant."

Copland sat back in a pull-up chair, folded his hands and paused slightly before explaining why it's hard to instill cultural interest in students.

"There is no cultural prescription or hypodermic needle. You can't give students or anyone a cultural shot to get them interested.

"In the end when everything is said and done, it is a gift and people who have it are lucky. Those who are smart enough to connect on it, get more pleasure in living a fully rounded and enriched life."

COPLAND ALSO emphasized students should react and enjoy the music of today and not just that of the past.

He said it is important for people to live "in their own time and experience music of that period because it is a definite form of culture."

Copland's own music emphasizes American characterizations of the last centuries. It spans from symphonies to opera scores. Copland claims that asking him to choose a favorite selection is like "asking a mother of 10 children to chose which one she loves the best."

The director said he likes each of his selections for a special reason and says "some of his pieces are designed for a non-musical audience and others for people who have a familiarity with music."

His composing career encompasses every kind of musical work — orchestra, voice or piano — from his first piece, "The Cat and the Mouse" written in 1919 to his 1946 Pulitzer Prize winning ballet, "Appalachian Spring."

IN THE PAST few years, Copland has centered his activities around conducting, but adds "you always have some compositions you're trying to finish."

After being in the music profession for almost half a century, Copland would advise young people to "do what interests them passionately.

"Go after what you want. That's basic. After all, what fun is it to do anything you're not interested in?"

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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Communist China's top U.N. delegates had their first conference with Secretary-General U Thant Sunday in a New York hospital where he is being treated for an ulcer.

Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua and Ambassador Huang Hua made the 50-minute visit in Thant's room in the private Leroy Hospital to present credentials and discuss questions before the U.N. General Assembly.

The meeting took place 20 days after the People's Republic of China was voted into the U.N., three days after the main Chinese delegates arrived in New York and a day before they were to take their seats in the 131-nation General Assembly.

TOKYO — Radical students went on a fiery rampage in Tokyo Sunday in a day of protest against plans for a continued U.S. military presence on Okinawa after the island's return from U.S. to Japanese rule next year.

Police reported 317 persons were arrested nationwide, 309 of them in Tokyo. They said at least 50 persons were injured. The figure included only six students, but police noted most student injuries never are reported.

In addition to the Okinawa issue, radical leaders had called for extermination of riot police, whom they denounced as an "instrument of the establishment."

QUITO, Ecuador — White House counselor Robert Finch and a high-level U.S. fact-finding delegation arrived in this Ecuadorian capital Sunday — just in time for the latest round of the Great Tuna War.

The American Tuna Boat Association reported Saturday in San Diego that Ecuador had seized four more U.S. tuna boats and a Canadian ship, bringing to 13 the number of U.S. vessles seized in the past week.

Ecuador is the second stop on the 14-day trip which already has taken Finch to Peru and will include Argentina, Brazil, Honduras and Mexico.

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Pay Board said Sunday his panel will meet Tuesday to decide whether teachers and other groups may collect retroactively the contracted-for pay raises frozen during the wage-price freeze.

"We agreed at our meeting Friday that we should attempt to get before us promptly all matters that pertain to retroactivity and there are a number of them, for example, teachers," George Boldt said.

The Pay Board has refused to grant general retroactivity on wage increases provided for in union contracts but which were not paid during the 90-day period. It has agreed, however, to decide each case on its merits.

CORNING, Iowa — The president of the National Farmers Organization, Oren Lee Staley, has sent a telegram to the Senate Agriculture Committee requesting permission to appear before the committee to oppose the nomination of Earl Butz as secretary of agriculture.

The Senate must decide whether to approve Butz' nomination to replace Clifford Hardin, who announced his resignation.



Campus Bulletin

TICKETS now are on sale for "Two Pails of Water" which will be presented Wednesday and Thursday in Union Forum Hall. All tickets cost 50 cents and can be purchased in speech office in Eisenhower.

MONDAY

ARNOLD AIR Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Military Science for pledge test.

SAM members who will graduate in December, May or August can pick up resume form today or Tuesday in Dr. Vaden's office.

SPURS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212. Professional program will follow meeting.

AWS will sponsor an informational program on birth control at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Nurse from Family Planning Center will demonstrate various methods of birth control and she and a doctor will answer any questions. Everyone welcome.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 236.

ALPHA DELTA THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union third-floor board room. New pledges are invited. Dr. Bascom will be unable to speak.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL Meditation Society will have an introductory lecture on Transcendental meditation, as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

Pinnings and Engagements

JESPERSEN-CRAIG
Sandy Jespersen, junior in home economics education, and Dave Craig, presently stationed at Fort Riley, announced their engagement at Ford Hall. A May wedding is planned.

LIGNITZ-PERRY
Susan Lignitz, junior in fashion design from Manhattan, and Jim Perry, junior in electrical engineering from Manhattan, announced their pinning Wednesday at Phi Delta Theta House.

LJUNGDAHL-NELSON
Jeannine Ljungdahl, junior in modern languages from Dodge City, and William Neson, senior in nuclear engineering from Caney, announced their engagement Nov. 6.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Catholic Student Center. There will be nomination of officers.

TUESDAY

BAKERY MANAGEMENT Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Milling Industry 105.

UFM AND ICC Small World class will discuss Iran at 8 p.m. in International Center.

COLLEGIATE YOUNG Democrats will have reception for Senator Birch Bayh at 8:45 a.m. in Union Bluemont room. Public invited.

HOME ECONOMICS Extension Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Umberger 10 to get acquainted with state extension specialists.

UFM Doctor's Series will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union National Bank Tower room. Dr. A. H. Miller will speak about medicines.

K-STATE AND UFM Bahai Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in UFM building to discuss Bahai faith.

ARNOLD AIR Society will have a joint meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

SEN. BIRCH BAYH will speak on "The Irresistible Revolution" at 10:30 a.m. in KSU Auditorium in an all-University convocation.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON, geography honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson 213 for presentation by Albert Franklin, director of South Asia Center, on "Traveling from Europe to Asia by car."

HORTICULTURE CLUB will have business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244.

UFM FREE SCHOOL series will present "The Year of the Child", a film about new school education in North Dakota which shows approaches to changing teachers so they can teach in open, creative classrooms.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE Club will have executive meeting at 7 p.m. in Weber 107. Regular meeting follows at 7:30 p.m.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL Society student affiliation will meet at 7 p.m. in King 4.

SCUBA CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 206 to discuss trip to Florida.

SOCIOLOGY FILM series will show "Seasons Change — the Chicago Convention" and "Holy Outlaw: Daniel Berrigan" at 8 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207. Anyone interested in girl scouting invited.

KSUARH will meet at 7 p.m. in West Hall second floor lounge.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center admissions and dismissals Friday:

Admissions:
Kimberly Winston, freshman in general; Nancy Iddings, freshman in art.

Dismissals:
Boyd Haynes, freshman in applied music; Kent Magill, freshman in general; Allen Carter, freshman in applied music; James Tyson, freshman in business.

INTERVIEW LIST

Placement Center interviews through Nov. 30. (Degrees in boldfact type; majors in lightface.)

WEDNESDAY

U.S. Army Material Command, **BS, MS, PhD:** EE, IE, ME.
Missouri Pacific Railroad System, **BS:** CS, MTH, BAA, BA, CE, EE, IE, ME.
Naval Weapons Station, **BS, MS, PhD:** STA, MTH, EE.
Ortho Pharmaceutical, **BS:** BA.
U.S. Paten Office, **BS, MS:** CH, PHY, CHE, EE, IE, ME, NE.
Social Security Administration, **BS, MS:** All Arts & Sciences and All Business.
State Farm Insurance Company, **BS, MS:** CS, BAA, BA.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Empire District Electric Co., **BS:** EE, ME.
University of Missouri Cooperative Extension, **MS:** ANT, GEG, SOC, BA, PLS: **MS, PhD:** All Agriculture, EC, PHL, PSY, AGE, All Education, All Home Ec.
Education — Wichita Schools

FRIDAY

Amoco International Oil, **BS:** BAA.

NOV. 30

Moorman Manufacturing Co., **BS:** All Agriculture, BAA, BA.
Education — Archdiocese of Kansas City in Kansas.
Education — Kansas City, Kansas Schools, All fields except Ag.

CLOSED CLASSES

Classes closed at 4 p.m. Friday

106-313, 209-170, 209-244, 209-265, 209-270, 209-290, 215-215, 229-B30, 229-275, 229-655, 259-400, 261-131, 261-461, 261-486, 269-616, 277-450, 277-530, 277-565, 278-630, 283-213, 289-320, 289-330, 289-640, 290-225, 290-660, 305-310, 305-481, 405-609, 506-310, 506-352, 506-458, 610-395, 610-610, 611-340.

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PANTS
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Moccasins
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Your Choice
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Downtown
Thurs. 9-9
Westloop
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:00
Sat. 9:30-5:30
Sun. 11-5:30
FRITZI
SHORT SLEEVE
KNIT SHIRT
$3.75

The Little People



By ED TAYLOR
Columnist

His day begins at six a.m. when he rises, dresses and moves out into Manhattan's quiet, empty streets. There, in the early morning darkness, he runs, foot against pavement, mile after mile — "You get to know most of the streets" — until he has counted his eighth mile, and then he stops.

That is the way Jerome Howe spends his mornings. Howe is a cross country runner and for him and his teammates each day means 22 miles — eight in the morning and 14 in the late afternoon. Seven days a week he runs, 150 miles all together, conditioning himself for the meets where he must run four miles across every kind of terrain.

"I STARTED RUNNING in high school — the half-mile. I lacked the speed to sprint so I went for the distance probably because I wanted something I could improve in and could see the improvement."

Howe has definitely improved. Recently, he won the Big Eight individual championship in cross country and led K-State to the team title. But even as he has improved he has never completely escaped the pain that faces all long distance runners.

"It hurts, especially the race itself. It's hard — it's never easy. I think it has been a little easier this year than last. But, still, you've got to hurt. You've got to face a pain barrier.

"Of course you don't hurt every run. If you did you wouldn't enjoy it and you can enjoy a good workout — when you're running an afternoon 14 feeling good, enjoying yourself, and making a good time."

FOR A NON-RUNNER, the Spartan-like self discipline of a cross country runner often seems unfathomable. What does he run for? There is no apparent glory, no headlines in the sports pages, no idolization and no pro contract at the end of the line. His reward, like his strength, is more likely to be internal, and not visible to spectators.

"You have goals, certain things you want to achieve. One of my goals was to do well in the meets and always improve my times. I enjoy the winning. To me winning and the quality of the performance are what count. All the work pays off in this. You can see yourself improving and getting stronger. It is a personal achievement to complete 22 miles a day and run 150 miles a week. It's not easy to do and it is a challenge."

Howe's present goal is to place well in the NCAA championships Nov. 22. He is a senior and the coming track season will be his last chance to compete in college.

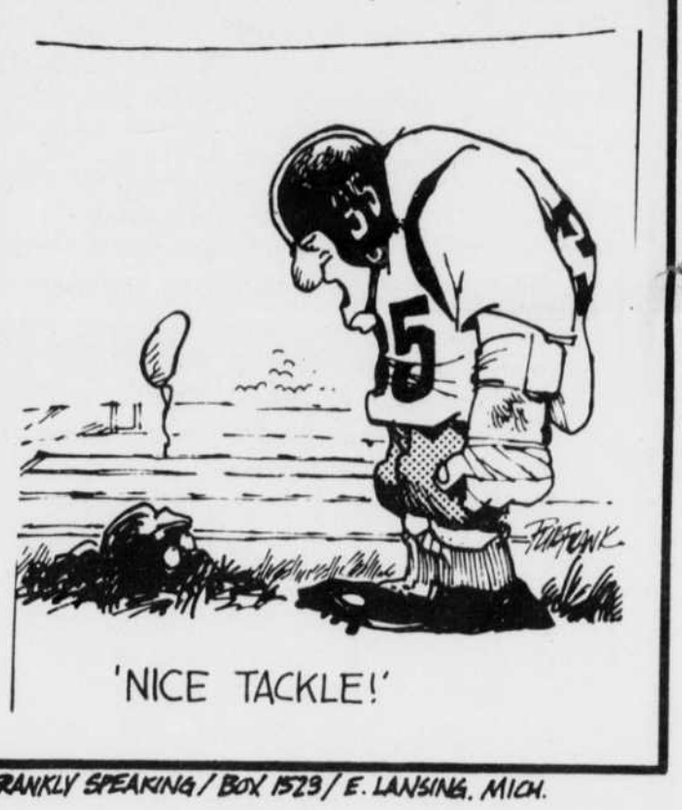
"I want to continue after school, probably with a track club running the mile. I won't run cross country after this year. Also, there's the Olympics in the back of your mind. I have no definite plans but it's an extra incentive to train. If I don't compete after school I'll turn into a jogger. I'll never completely stop running."

FOR THE PRESENT Howe's routine remains the same — up at six for the a.m. eight.

"It's something you have to do. You do it every day and get used to it. The scenery helps — you look around, notice the seasonal changes — the changing colors, the farmers harvesting. Sometimes you get a little discouraged and loose enthusiasm. It's hard to run in the winter when it's cold and there's snow on the ground — and sometimes you ask is it worth all that. You figure it is."

Cross country has never been a spectator sport and probably never will be. Its competition is more than man against man. It is also, as anybody who has ever jogged knows, man against himself.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Letters to the editor

Reader charges unobjective reporting

Editor:

Re: Linda Breeden's story, "Abortion: No Easy Solution" in Tuesday's Collegian.

Now I am sure you are working diligently at becoming a good journalist. So am I, and it is not an easy profession. But sometimes writers get so enwrapped in figures, quotes and other minutia that they often neglect to sit back and examine what they have written.

For instance, I am sure that when you received your assignment to come up with a feature for Tuesday's paper you said, "Oh, boy, here's my chance to come on strong. I'll just pick a juicy topic like abortion, interview some abortionist, contrive the whole things as a mess of his quotes, draw an inference or two and take up a whole page! Wow!"

But one often gets so busy that one fails to make time for going back and reading what one has written before it is too late. This happens. Surely this was your case. So I'll just sort of brief you on what you wrote — if you have the time.

WHAT YOU SAID was this: You told me that human life in the womb has no more sacredness or value than a dog or cat. Furthermore, you advocated the belief that it is sometimes necessary to do away with human life when that life becomes inconvenient or unuseful (so did one A. Hitler).

You interviewed one small-town psychiatrist who violates his own profession's code of the preservation of human life. His statements that therapeutic abortions (abortions performed to safeguard the physical or mental stature of the mother) are necessary have been blatantly refuted by obstetricians across the country as well as his insistence that women who have abortions do not suffer severe psychological damage from guilt and remorse. You took this one man's shambled ethics and placed them on a pedestal before some 14,000 college youth.

I do not imagine you even entertained the fact (and I do mean a medical fact) that human life exists from the moment of conception and that any destruction of it after that constitutes murder just as it would if done at 10 months, two years or 80 years. Or would you not also have picked up any handbook on abortion and read that dozens of physicians in every major hospital and medical school across the nation insist that, regardless of any impending social, physical or financial circumstances, the right of the child to be born must outweigh the desires of others to destroy it.

I CAN SEE YOUR sympathy with a child born into an impoverished family or one in which he may not be loved or wanted, but did you also have an "exclusive" interview with some unborn child? Did you ask him if he wished to live regardless of whether he would be poor, unloved or even deformed? I mean it is his life. Or should he pay for the sins and / or misfortunes of his parents.

Did you inform him of the alternative of having some maniac scrape his limbs apart like a frog in biology class, or being dehydrated with salt like a ground slug, or just "suctioned" out like floor dust? An entire university plunged itself into a moral trauma upon learning that one house cat had been toasted by some pranksters, but not a damn one ever says a syllable about our own student doctor(s) legally murdering human life every day. God help us.

See? Now that is what was in your article, Ms. Breeden. Bet you're surprised. Must've been a journalistic slip-up, huh? I mean, you couldn't possibly have meant those things now . . . could you?

David Chartrand
Freshman in Journalism

Student cites white racism

Ms. Barbara Bussart embezzled $24,000 from K-State's Student Loan Department. She has been sentenced to a term from one to 10 years but she comes up for parole within 120 days. Can you dig how white people operate?

Last year someone stole or borrowed, as they might say, a rug out of the Union. What was done? He was asked to return the rug without any questions being asked about the matter. Did he spend time in jail? HELL NO!

Do you remember the Rollins' case last year? These black fellows made a mistake also but they were jailed by the GOOD and ALWAYS RIGHT white people. A few blacks stole books last year but they weren't asked to return the books. Instead, they received punishment because they were black.

The burning of the cat by a white football player has received enormous attention. Why? The person who committed the crime was only kicked off the team for a while. If the person were black, what would have been done to him? He would have been kicked off the team and out of school.

Are you whities being fair and just to the blacks? YA DAMN RIGHT YOU AREN'T! When are you people going to stop judging people by the "Color of Their Skin?" If you don't hurry, we are going to send you to your "New Home" on the same boat that you said you would send us back to Africa on.

Say Man, BURN ANOTHER CAT BECAUSE I DON'T CARE BUT DON'T LET HIM BE BLACK!

Charles Washington
Junior in Business Administration

Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at her discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Letters to the editor

South Asia Center allegations prompt opinions

Editor:

When President McCain said, "K-State is a part of India in the Midwest," he meant that due to the close ties between K-State and some Universities in India, there shall be an interflow of thoughts, ideas and culture. My Indian friends and I would be delighted if a similar program could be established between Pakistani universities and K-State. It has to be a sick mind that interprets President McCain's thoughts as indicative of political bias towards India to the detriment of Pakistan. The rest of Khan's frustrated fulminations against the South Asia Center follow the same pattern.

The great cultural fermentations of the subcontinent, Islamic, Hindu, Buddhist, etc., took place in the northern plains of the subcontinent and peninsular India over a period of 3,000 years. The effect, however, was felt all over the subcontinent. Only a chauvinist would lament that the barren wastes of Baloochistan or the mountainous regions of Pakhtoonistan did not nurture their fair share of culture.

THIS RICH past belongs to Pakistan, India, Burma, Nepal and Ceylon; not just to India alone. But, like eating Hungarian Goulash, you have to study it as a whole — not just the gravy or the pieces of meat!

For example, the Indus Valley Civilization is the first chapter of all text books of ancient India history. It would be ludicrous for Indians to neglect it as part of "Pakistani culture" as it would be for the Pakistanis to discourage the study of Rabindranath Tagore in East Pakistan just because he was a Bengali Hindu!

Yet this is precicely what the military chauvinists of West Pakistan are attempting according to Dr. Mallick, the president of East Pakistan Teachers Association. Heaven forbid that the South Asia Center subordinate education to political boundaries.

Khan calls Sheikh Mujeeb a "traiter in disguise," but neglects to mention the 24 years of bigoted, third class citizenship treatment meted the Bengalis by the military clique, culminating in the grand blood bath of March 25 when men, women and children alike became machine gun fodder for the army. The nine million living horrors who have fled to India constituting the greatest exodus of all time bear irrefutable testimony to this fact and make "Biafra" seem like a picnic in comparison. Even now more refugees die daily of malnutrition and disease than went up the chimneys of Auschwitz every day.

THESE REFUGEES constitute a greater burden on the Indian economy than the Vietnam war on that of the United States. Of course, the human misery involved cannot be evaluated in currency! At this stage, it became India's business to appeal to the world for a political solution in East Pakistan that would permit the reguees to return. In spite of this threat of economical collapse, India has NOT formally recognised independent Bangla Desh but continued accusations by the army clique in West Pakistan that the whole trouble was India-inspired, and that the willingness of the western world to swallow this story might push India into recognizing Bangla Desh.

This is just what the military rulers of Pakistan would want when the find they are losing control over East Pakistan anyhow — to make an international issue of a people's fight for justice. I call this the "Chinese acupuncture" technqiue. As to the Awami League "slaughtering non-bengalis," I have yet to read about it even in any of the pro-Pakistani papers of the western press.

One last request — if the Pakistani ambassador does visit K-State, President McCain would gladden me immeasurably by declaring K-State a part of Pakistan too in the Midwest!

Shreedhar B. G.
Graduate in Industrial Engineering

Editor:

After reading Naeem Khan's letter in Thursday's Collegian, I felt as a student from India to answer his allegations against India. He has stated that "Pakistan has had its share of civil war created largely by India in collaboration with the Awami League Party of East Pakistan."

Even though Pakistan has operated several spy rings in Kashmir and other parts of India to incite communal violence and subversion, India to date had not participated or intereferred in the affairs of East and West Pakistan. Everyone knows that Pakistan and her military junta had refused to accept the public verdict in East Pakistan, creating civil disorder, forcing millions of her countrymen to flee to India.

IN THE NAME OF humanity, India has provided asylum to millions of refugees, even at the cost of hungry people at home. Today what India is asking for, and pleading other nations of the world is to advise Pakistan to create favorable conditions in the Eastern Wing to facilitate the return of refugees. However poor we are, in India, we have a heritage that will not permit slaughtering of innocent women and children by way of refusing asylum or forcibly evacuating from India.

I would like to know whether Kahn would call Gandhi and Jinnah (founder of Pakistan) also as "traitors" for asking freedom from the British in those days of freedom struggle. In those days of imperialism, British did label every freedom fighter a "traitor" even though they represented popular sentiment. Thus it is no wonder why some people call Mujibar Rahman a traitor.

Coming to his allegations against South Asia Center, my feelings are — if one looks at the collection of books in South Asia Center in the library, there are more books in "Urdu" (the official language of Pakistan), than in any other Indian language. As a matter of fact, India and Pakistan are over-represented compared to other nations in South Asia. But specialization is a normal phenomena either with the department or with the individual pursuing a degree program.

REGARDING HIS COMMENTS about the individuals he has mentioned in his letter, I would imagine that their dedication to democracy and peace might have led Kahn to feel that they are anti-Pakistani. However, their nobility is not going to be effected by his remarks.

Finally, I wonder why Pakistan does not show gratitude to India, for feeding millions of her countrymen who are refugees in India, for not recognizing "Bangla Desh" so far, for not declaring a war when Pakistan is in turmoil, for trying to seek a peaceful solution. Instead of that, if Pakistan chooses to blame India, it is not going to solve her problems.

Also, we educated people should not involve in emotional and irrational slang as a substitute for patriotism. I wish people like Kahn will divert their patriotism to help those thousands of their countrymen living in India out of fear for their own brothers.

C.S. Rao
V.G. Rao
Graduates in Grain Science and Industries

Editor:

Naeem Khan seems to argue in Thursday's Collegian against the fundamental principle on which his own country was formed.

He says "The United States had a civil war and still has its own internal problems. This does not mean that the South, the black people or anyone else who disagrees with the government of the United States or suggests injustice here should ask for independent states."

May I remind Mr. Khan that prior to 1947 when India was undivided, certain Muslim people who disagreed with the then government of India asked and fought very severely for an independent country for themselves. As a result, Pakistan was formed.

Pakistan now faces the situation of its own creation. It should now grant independence to East Pakistan because they are completely different people — culturally, ethnically and linguistically and are separated by more than 1,000 miles from West Pakistan. East Pakistan wants what West Pakistan wanted from India in the past.

Anil Vyas
Graduate in Industrial Engineering

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A tour conducted by the K-State Engin-Dears Thursday took 15 mentally retarded children through the K-State campus. The kids spent more than two hours on campus.

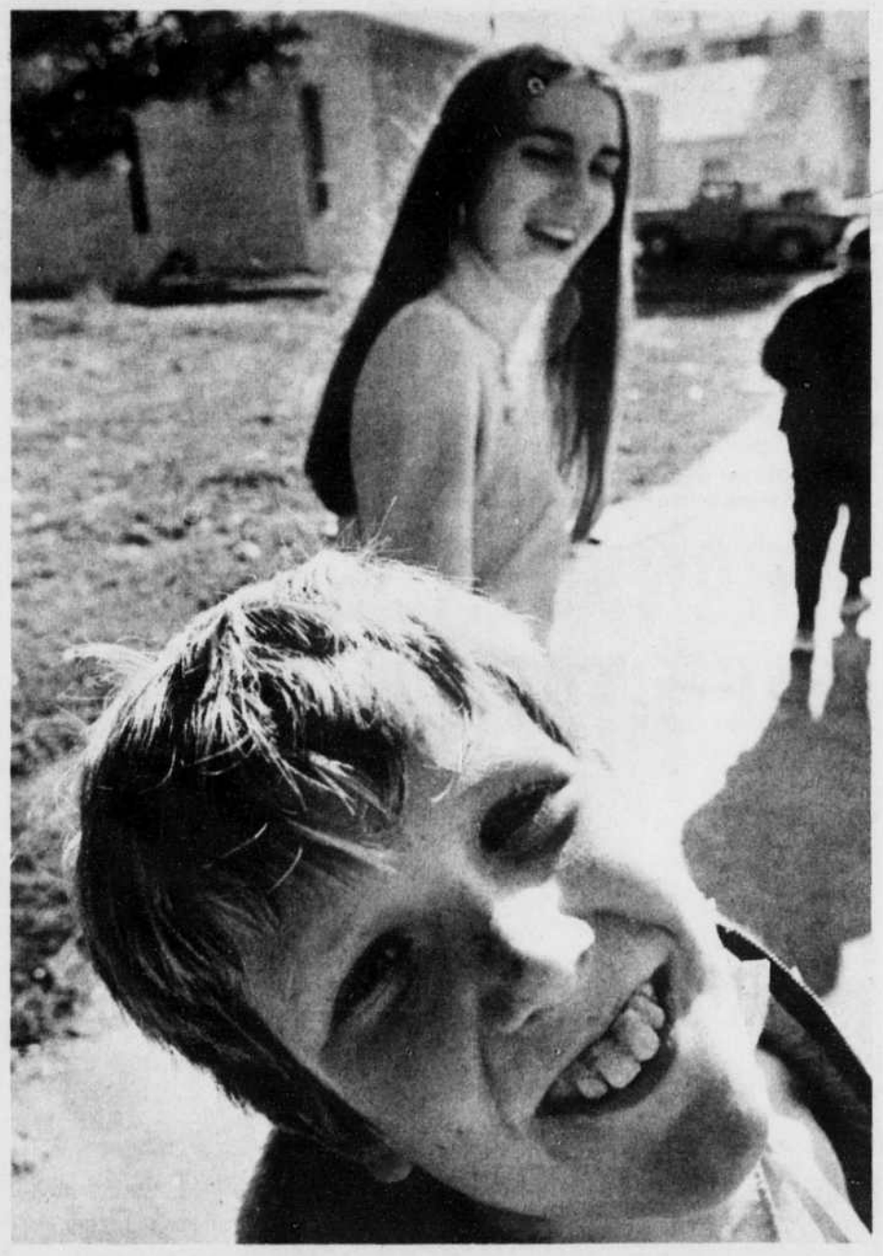


The kids crawled all over the fountain, stadium and Engin-Dears. They also visited Dykstra for a chance to be close to and pet some animals.

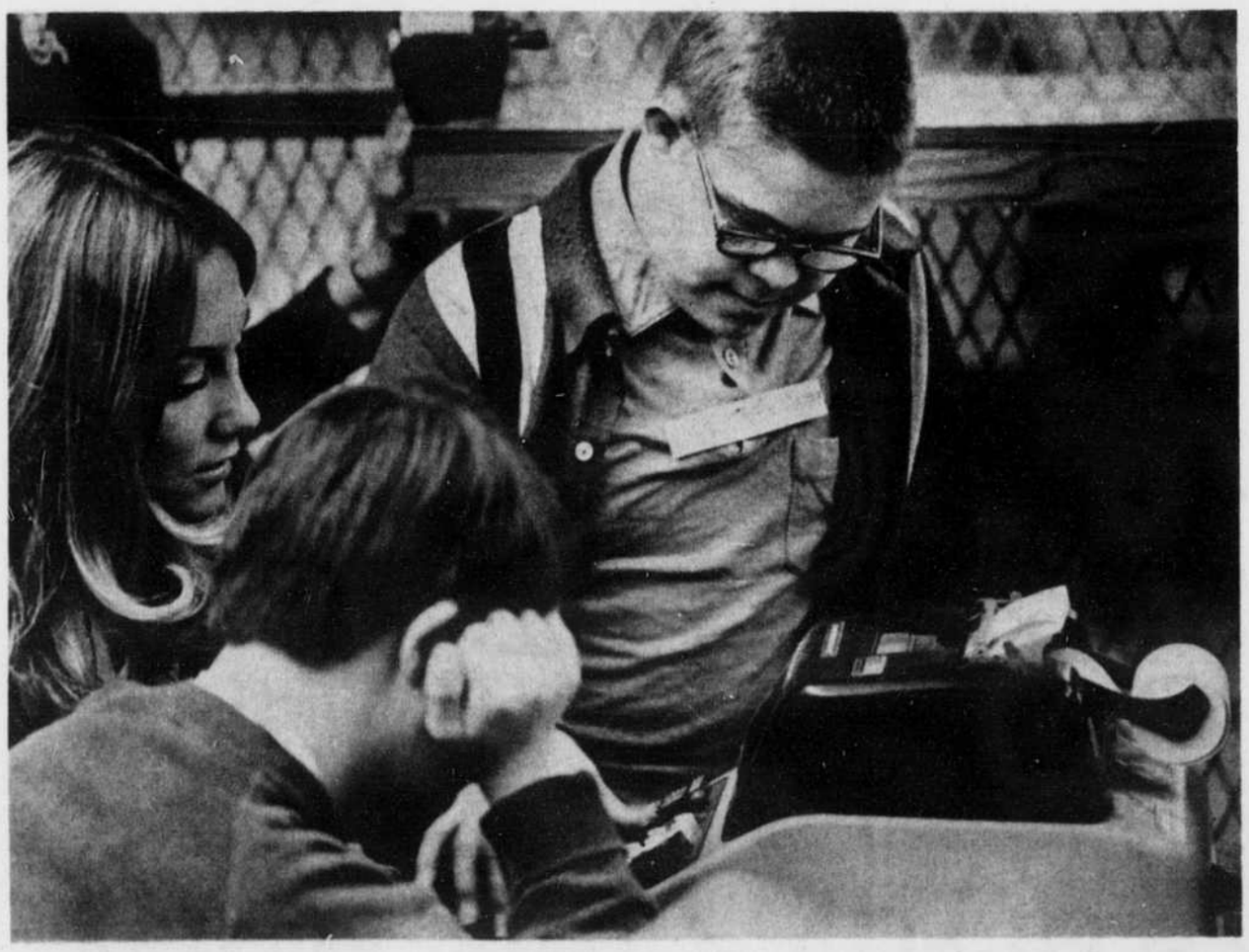
Engin-Dears treat kids to campus guided tour



The children from two Manhattan grade schools were accompanied by their teachers. There was a one-to-one ratio of children to college students on the tour.



Each child seemed to team up with one college student during the tour. There was a lot of smiling, talking and running around.



The children saw office machines, K-State dressing rooms and a computer. They got to type their names on an IBM punch card.



After the campus tour, the children were treated to lunch at a pizza parlor.

Photos by Gary Swinton

Quiz-outs may give better education

By CARMEN DAWSON
Staff Writer

CLEP. It stands for College-Level Examination Program. More commonly it is known as the quiz-out program.

Begun in 1965, CLEP was introduced into colleges and universities in late 1966. As an activity of the College Entrance Examination Board, its purpose is to measure the academic achievement of individuals who have acquired their knowledge outside the classroom.

ELVIN BROWN, counselor in the Center for Student Development, is interested in getting the CLEP initiated full-force on the K-State campus.

At present, credit by examination is given in only a few subjects at K-State. Brown thinks this policy should be more widespread.

"If a student already has the knowledge regarding a particular subject, I think we at least should investigate the options to requiring him to sit through class," Brown said.

"If, by allowing a student to quiz out of a course, we are allowing him to neglect part of the development that would occur in the classroom, we probably should not let him quiz out.

"But if this student can develop in the same way as a student who takes the course, I think he should be able to obtain credit by examination," Brown said.

A PERSON may acquire knowledge for a degree in several nontraditional ways, such as correspondence courses, television courses, independent study or on-the-job training.

The current educational system forces a student coming straight out of high school who wants to major in accounting and a person who has been taking a correspondence course and now decides he wants a degree in accounting to begin at the same level.

Initiation of the quiz-out program would give each individual a better opportunity to enter college at his own level, Brown said.

The program also would provide a means of testing persons who wanted to transfer from a non-accredited college to an accredited one.

In this way, if a person could successfully quiz out of a certain number of hours, his first two years at a non-accredited junior college would not automatically go down the drain.

DISCUSSION of the program still is in the strategy planning stage here, according to Brown.

"We are trying to figure out if these tests are feasible — if they are asking enough of and the right kinds of questions," Brown said.

CLEP has three types of tests — general examinations, subject examinations and brief tests.

The general examinations are designed to measure the five areas of general education — English composition, natural sciences, mathematics, humanities and social sciences (history) — typically are required by the end of the sophomore year in many degree programs.

These tests take 75 minutes (English, 60) and cost one dollar each.

Subject tests are designed to test knowledge of specific course content, such as statistics, western civilization or educational psychology. These take 90 minutes and cost $5 each.

The brief tests simply are shorter versions of the subject examinations. They cost 75 cents and take 45 minutes.

Students to grade classes, teachers

Students will be asked to evaluate their instructors and courses for an all-University evaluation, from Nov. 29 to Dec. 3, according to Mike Crosby, chairman of the Student Senate Evaluation Committee.

"The goal of this evaluation is to provide a legitimate vehicle for the improvement of faculty instruction, to inform students on the content of every University course, and to facilitate student-instructor communications," Crosby said.

THE EVALUATION, he explained, will be divided into three sections: lecture, recitation and laboratory courses.

"This is to enable students to evaluate various courses according to their particular structure," Crosby added.

Crosby and the 15 committee members have been stuffing questionnaire packets which will be distributed to students beginning Nov. 29.

Crosby said that the committee needed helpers to aid in preparing the packets and in passing out questionnaires to the 1,800 different classes.

"About 300 persons will be needed to help pass out materials," Crosby explained. Interested persons should inquire at the SGA Office in the Union as soon as possible.

Crosby emphasized that this evaluation is different from the college council evaluations in that this is an all-University survey in "public-aid form."

TEACHERS WHO refuse to have themselves or their courses evaluated still will have their names and courses published in the final evaluation with an asterik beside their names, indicating that the instructor would not allow an evaluation to be made.

After students complete evaluation questionnaires and all have been collected, answers will be computerized and made into booklet form, which will be available to students "sometime during second semester registration," Crosby explained.

The cost to students for the published evaluation is expected to be 25 cents.

Sculpture taken from Union

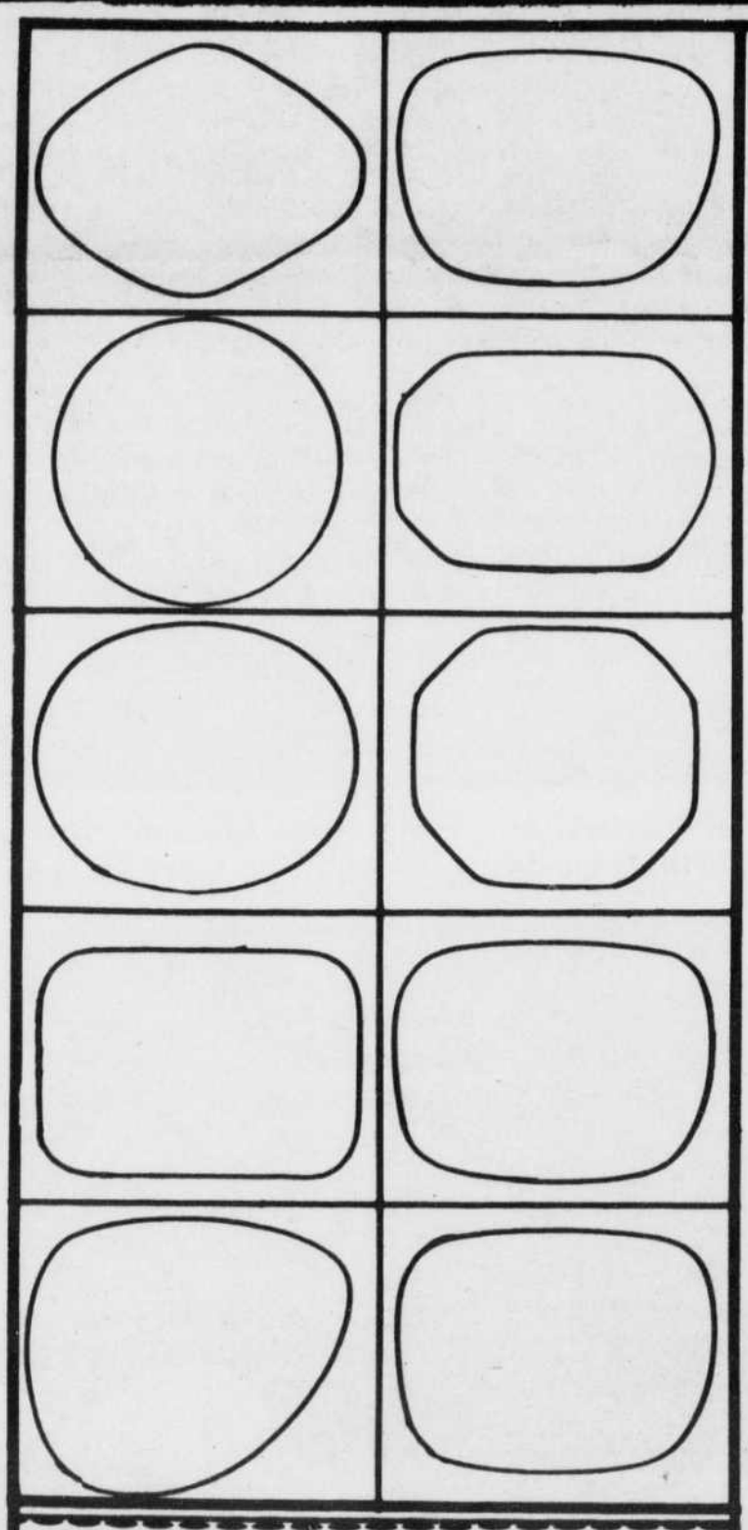
A ceramic sculpture was reported stolen Thursday from a showcase located in the northwest corner of the Union Art Gallery, Nancy Perry, program adviser for the Activities Center, said.

Only one sculpture was taken, Ms. Perry said. She added that the showcase normally is locked. When the theft was reported, the lock had been taken off the showcase. Other pieces in the showcase were undisturbed.

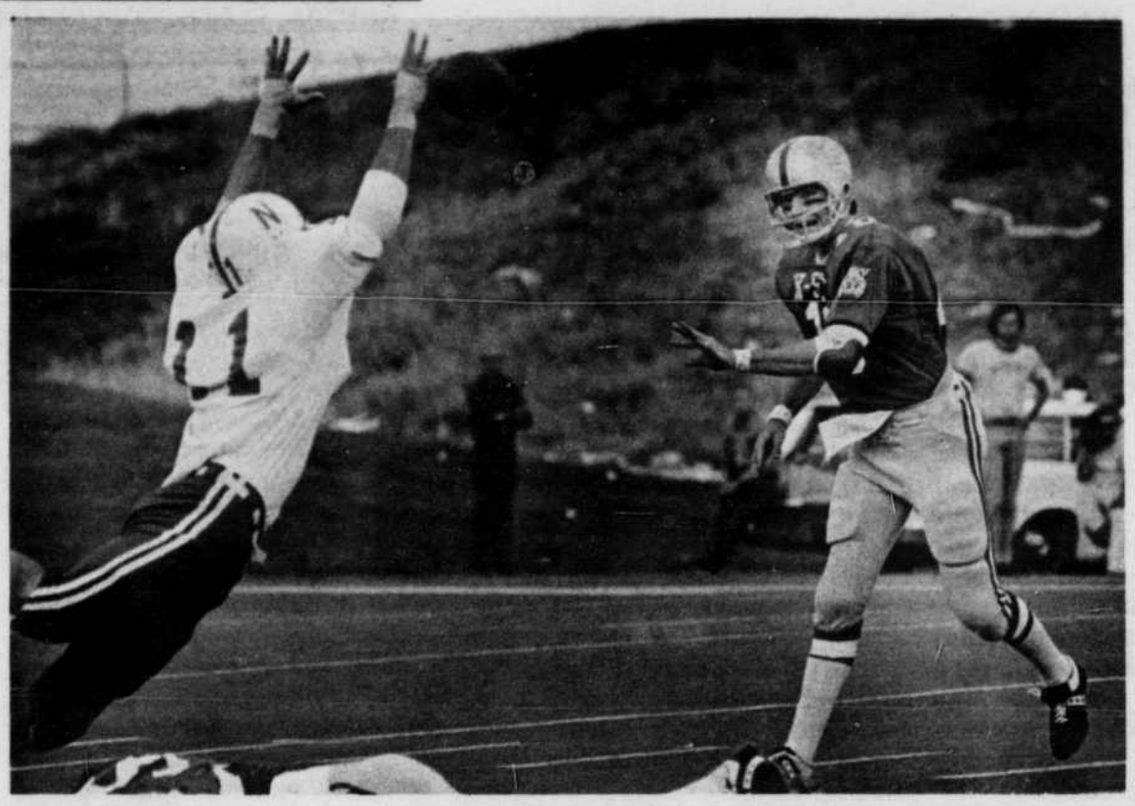
"We're looking for information concerning the theft," Ms. Perry said. "But we'd just like to get the sculpture back to its owner."

The sculpture belongs to Randy Just, a student at Manhattan High School.

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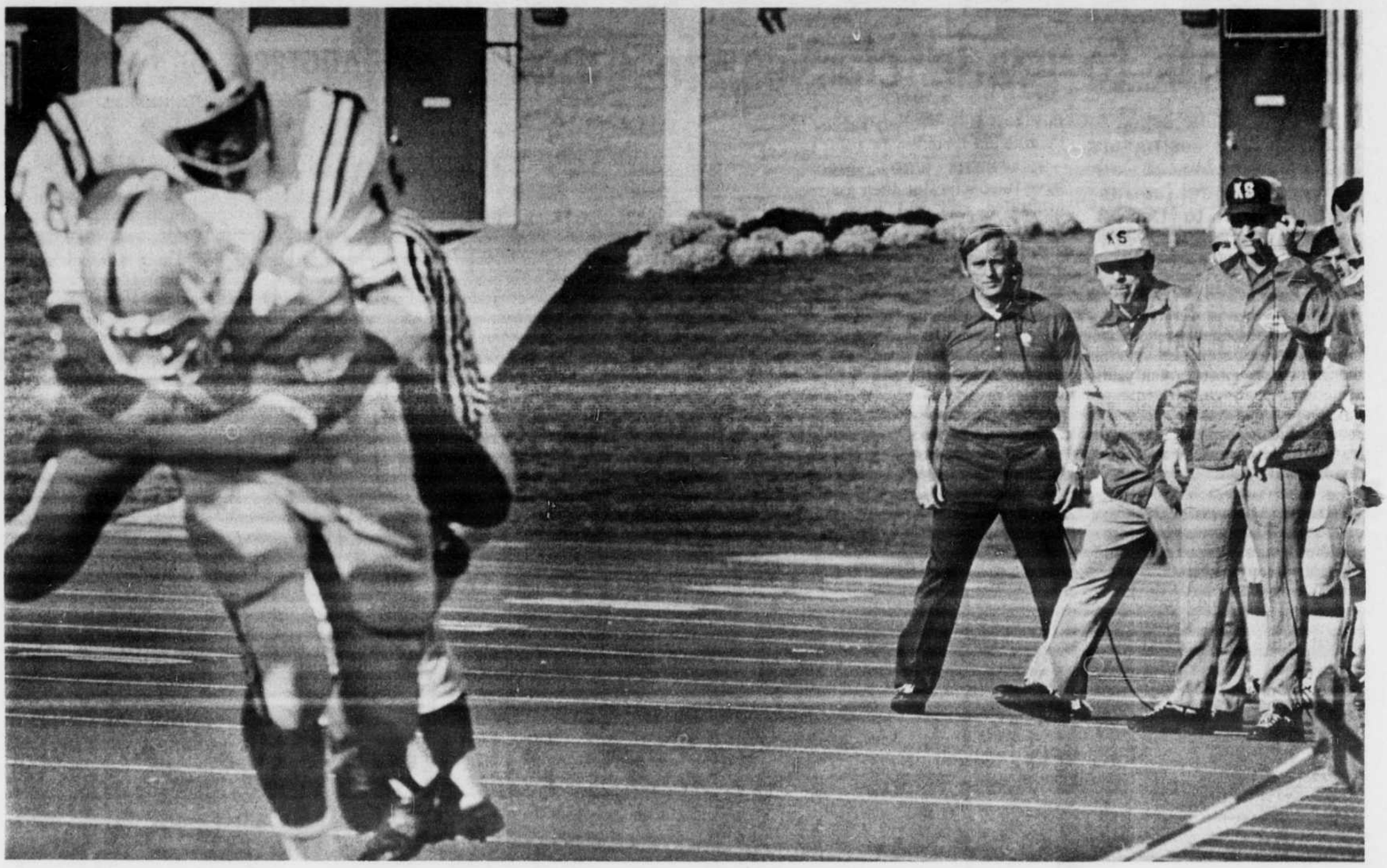

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Quarterback Dennis Morrison completed 23 of 46 passes for 179 yards.

Cats' offense startles No. 1-ranked Huskers

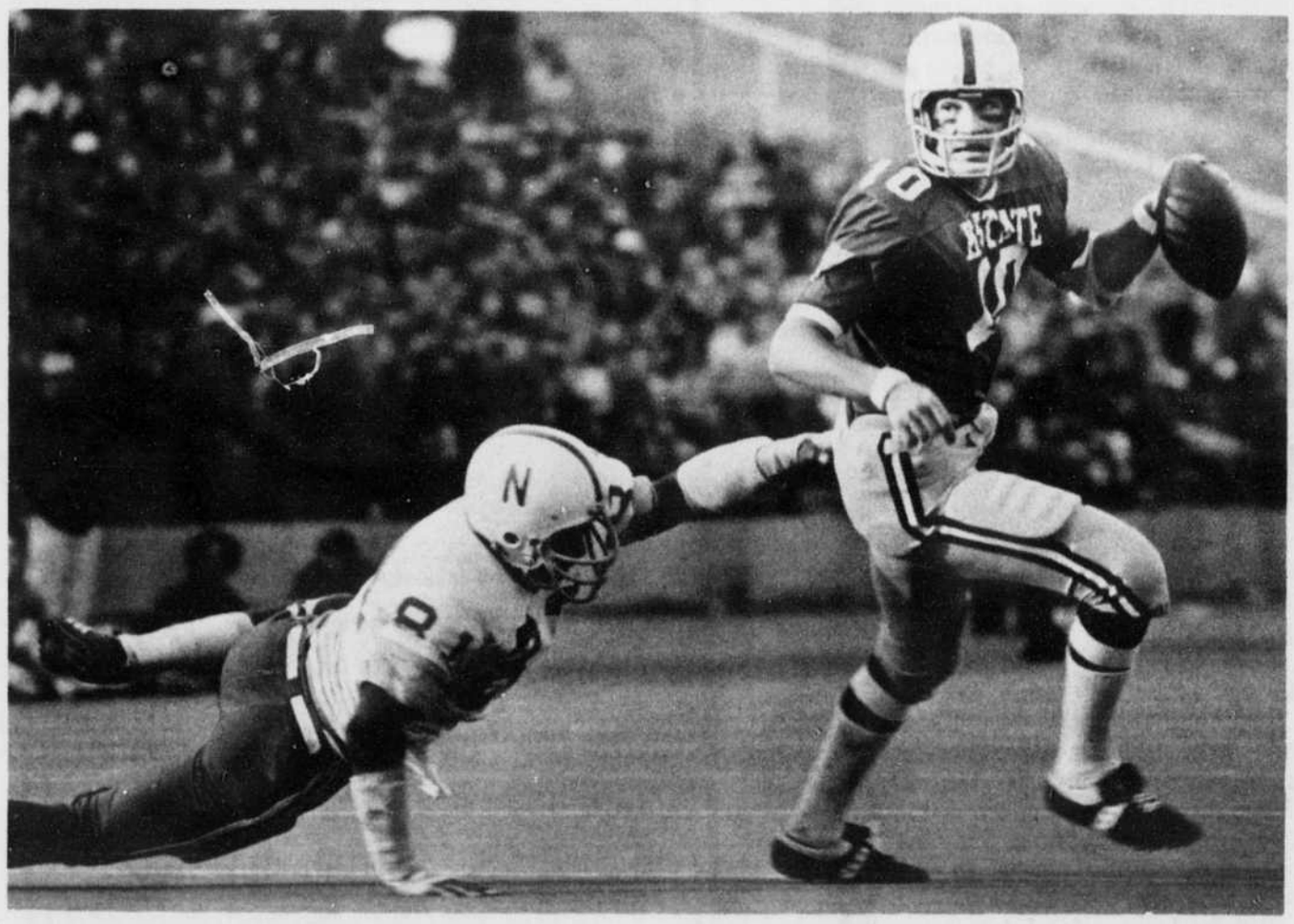


Coaches Jackson, Gibson and Montgomery step on the field to watch halfback Bill Butler push for nine yards on a critical fourth and three situation. The gamble paid 7 plays later when K-State brought the score to 14-6.



Jeff Kinney led the rushing for Nebraska gaining 98 yards in 19 carries. Nebraska beat K-State gaining 203 yards on 53 carries vs. K-State's 57 yards on 34 carries.

Photos by Gary Swinton,
Mark Schirkofsky
and Bryan Sorensen



After the game Coach Gibson praised Morrison for his playing under pressure. "Morrison is really going to have a tremendous senior year if he doesn't get hurt. He really stayed in there against their pressure."



Collegian staff photo

OKLAHOMA IS NO. 1 — K-State fans yelled to Nebraska fans in response to the chant, "We're No. 1."

Big Red dominates; Cats look impressive

By DON LAMBERT
Sports Editor

Big Red Nebraska showed K-State Saturday by defeating the Wildcats 44-17, that it deserves being called the top football team in the nation.

"What a great football team," Wildcat coach Vince Gibson said after the game. "They don't make mistakes."

Gibson credited the Wildcats for scoring more points against the Huskers than any other team has done this season.

The Huskers dominated the game from the beginning by scoring their first touchdown with 9:21 left in the first quarter. The touchdown ended a 16-play, 80-yard drive.

With 1:21 left in the first quarter, Nebraska came back, this time going 90 yards in 17 plays, creating a 14-0 first quarter score.

FOUR MINUTES into the second quarter, K-State scored its first touchdown against the surprised Huskers. The touchdown came from a pass from quarterback Dennis Morrison to tight-end Henry Childs. John Goerger's attempted kick was blocked by Nebraska.

Mo Latimore's kick-off was not good and his second was recovered on the Nebraska 28-yardline by K-State's David Brown. Both sides were charged with unsportsmanlike conduct for the squirmish that broke out between NU and K-State players following the recovery. John Goerger's field goal kick of 34 yards was good, boosting the K-State score to 9.

NEBRASKA RETALIATED though with Jeff Kinny earning another touchdown, finalizing the Nebraska 8-play drive.

K-State again had the ball but Morrison fumbled and Husker Rich Glover was credited with a 2 point safety bringing the score to 23-9. K-State was given a free kick and Kinny took the ball to the K-State 43-yardline. With 2:27 left in the half, Nebraska worked its way in a gain for another touchdown and Rich Sanger's kick was good.

K-State rushed against the clock to get in another touchdown in the first half. The whistle blew though, as K-State was on the NU 40.

BOTH TEAMS had a rough third quarter with K-State holding Nebraska to seven points and Nebraska keeping K-State scoreless. Nebraska's touchdown came on a pass from quarterback Jerry Tagge to Woody Cox who carried the ball in for the touchdown. Sanger's kick was good.

The Cats came back in the fourth quarter with half-back Don Calhoun scooting the ball over from the one-yard line. Morrison's pass to Calhoun was good for a two-point conversion, raising the K-State point total to 17.

Big Red charged back earning one more touchdown by another of Tagge's expert passes, this one to right half-back Johnney Rogers. Sanger's kick was good bringing the game's final score to 44-17.

In addition to leading in scoring, Nebraska dominated the statistics, earning 27 first downs compared to K-State's 17, 227 rushing yards gained compared to K-State with 57, 489 offensive yards to K-State's 236.

Tagge led in individual passing yardage, compiling 285 and Morrison had 179. Nebraska's Rogers led in pass receiving with ten carries for 125 yards. Childs came in second with six carries for 67 yards.

GIBSON SAID one of K-State's problems during the game was injuries. "Issac Jackson couldn't play and Butler had a charley horse early in the game," he said.

"This was a hard hitting game," Bob Devaney, Husker coach said, pointing out the strong K-State offense.

"They have some good receivers and Morrison is coming," Devaney said.

"I think that K-State is the best defensive team we have played all year," Nebraska quarterback Jerry Tagge said.

Nebraska is preparing this week to meet Oklahoma Thanksgiving Day and K-State will meet Memphis State at Memphis Saturday.

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Cat freshmen end season by 44-0 loss

By STEVE WURTZ
Collegian Reporter

The K-State freshman team, outnumbered by a large Nebraska team, played a close first half, but wore down in the second, as they ended their season with a 44-0 loss to Nebraska Friday.

The injury-riddled Cat frosh had only 30 healthy players at game time to go against a strong Cornhusker team that had a roster of 61 players.

In the first half the young Wildcats played tough against one of the nation's best freshman teams as they allowed the Cornhuskers only ten points in the first two quarters. The Cats missed a great scoring opportunity late in the half that could have kept the game close.

"They just wore us down," Freshman coach R.C. Slocum said. "We had a lot of good people hurt before the game and some more during it. We had to play a lot of boys both ways before the game was over."

K-State's defense forced the Cornhuskers to make numerous mistakes in the first half. Nebraska fumbled the ball twice and had two passes intercepted by the Cat secondary.

The Wildcats were still in the game in the third quarter with Nebraska leading 10-0. However, a K-State drive was stopped and the Cornhuskers went on to score in their next two possessions to make the score 24-0 with 5:03 left in the third quarter.

COACH SLOCUM felt the turning point came in the third quarter when the Wildcat offense failed to score. "We didn't go in and put some points on the board, and they came right back to make it 44-0." he said.

"Despite their 44 points, our defense did a great job," Slocum said. "Our offense didn't move the ball, but Nebraska has a great defense. Our throwing game wasn't real sharp, but our quarterbacks were not getting the protection they needed."

After the game Slocum was disappointed, but did have praise for the team. "I'm proud of them," he said. "I never thought our kids quit trying the whole game. They were really banged up but they still were hitting right down to the last play of the game."

Slocum praised the defensive play of right-end Charles Dietz, who had eight tackles, along with linebacker Wes Jacobs who was in on 14 tackles, and cornerback Randy Allen who had six tackles and one pass interception.

Offensively the Wildcats were paced by Cal Leonard who rushed 16 times for 31 yards. Tight-end Julius Aderhold caught five passes for 88 yards.

QUARTERBACK Doug Snider came on in the fourth quarter and completed five of nine tosses for 79 yards. Steve Grogan who started at quarterback for the frosh passed under heavy pressure most of the game and hit only five of 24 passes for 68 yards.

Despite the loss to the Cornhuskers, Coach Slocum talked of good talent on the freshman team.

"I think a lot of players from this team will be able to help the varsity next year," he said. "After all, that's the main purpose of a freshman football team."

The K-State freshman team, after winning its first two games dropped their final two and finished the season with a 2-2 mark.

The Cornhusker frosh closed out their season with a 4-0 record.

NU, OU top AP list

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The race for college football's national championship is down to six teams . . . and two weeks.

With seventh-ranked Georgia falling by the wayside Saturday when sixth-rated Auburn whipped the Bulldogs 35-20 behind Pat Sullivan's four touchdown passes, the chase for No. 1 apparently narrowed to the following teams:

— Top-rated Nebraska, a 44-17 winner over Kansas State with Jerry Tagge completing 20 of 28 passes for 285 yards and three touchdowns.

— Runner-up Oklahoma, which buried Kansas 56-10 as quarterback Jack Mildren directed a 502-yard ground assault that enabled the Sooners to set a one-season NCAA rushing record.

— **THIRD-RANKED** Michigan, which needed Dana Coin's 25-yard field goal with 43 seconds left to turn back stubborn Purdue 20-17 and clinch the Big Ten title and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

— No. 4 Alabama, an easy 31-3 victor over Miami of Florida, with Wilbur Jackson subbing nicely for the injured Johnny Musso and the talented Crimson Tide runners setting a one-season school rushing record.

— Penn State, ranked fifth, which broke open a tight contest as Lydell Mitchell scored three of his four touchdowns in a 28-point fourth quarter and defeated North Carolina State 35-3.

— Auburn, which used Sullivan's super passing — 14 to 24 for 248 yards, mostly to Terry Beasley and Dick Schmalz — to knock Georgia from the unbeaten ranks.

ROUNDING OUT The Associated Press Top Ten, No. 8 Notre Dame downed Tulane 21-7 as Cliff Brown scored two touchdowns and passed for the third; No. 9 Arizona State, behind 6-3 at the intermission, exploded for seven touchdowns in the second half and trounced Wyoming 52-19, and No. 10 Stanford, with the Pacific-8 crown and Rose Bowl host berth already in the bag, stumbled shockingly to San Jose State 13-12.

Amont the Second Ten, No. 11 Tennessee was idle but No. 12 Colorado enhanced its bowl possibilities with a 40-6 rout of Oklahoma State.

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GIANT AUDITORIUM blonde Gibson Guitar, "King of the Flat Tops." Excellent condition, $450.00. See Jack in Apt. 18, 1858 Claflin Rd., Wildcat I, or call 9-6546 after 7:00 p.m. (52-56)

MINI PARTY DRESSES
with
HOT PANTS!
$32-Up
LUCILLE'S — West Loop

1963 CHEVY Impala with tape player. Great condition. Call 537-0566, 1508 Oxford, Apt. 6. (52-56)

1971 CHALLENGER Convertible 383, automatic transmission, purple with white top, chrome trim wheels, $2500.00. Doug Woodward, 238-8684. (53-57)

8 x 38 MOBILE home, excellent condition. 217 No. Campus Cts. Available December. Reasonable. Call 539-6538. (53-55)

SCUBA SUIT and accessories. Long brown fall. Portable hairdryer. Iron. Call 778-5711. (53-55)

WILL SELL or trade MGA for dirt bike, 125 cc's or over. Call JE9-4807 between 5:00 and 10:00 p.m. (53-55)

1962 RAMBLER American, 6 cyl., rebuilt engine, excellent condition, $200.00 or best offer. Call 539-6975, 3:30 to 6:30. (53-55)

Remember Big Dress Sale
Today and Tomorrow
On Every Dress in Stock
10 percent to One-Third Off
LUCILLE'S — West Loop
Open Til 9 p.m.

1970 PLYMOUTH Barracuda. Must sell. Call Leo at 539-7434. Best offer. (54-58)

1971 HONDA Scrambler, 100 cc. Good condition. Must sell. Call 776-5769, after 5:00 p.m. (54-58)

NEW SANSUI 5000-A Stereo Tuner Amplifier, Pioneer headphones, used portable typewriter, army dress blues, other uniforms, size 38. Call 539-5786. (54-56)

KUSTOM 200 Public Address, covers, stand, perfect condition. 2 Shure microphones, 3 stands with booms. Call Little Luke, 539-7491, 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. (54-56)

PRE-HOLIDAY
DRESS SALE
10 Percent to One-Third Off
Any Dress in Our Store
Now in Progress thru Tuesday
LUCILLE'S — West Loop
Open Every Nite Til 9

STEREO CASSETTE player-recorder with AM-FM-FM Stereo tuner, amplifier and speakers, $160.00, less than year old. Call 539-2361 and ask for Jerry. (55-59)

BABY BED, B-flat Bundy Clarinet, Olds Trombone. Call 776-4861 until 5:00 p.m. After 5:00, call 539-2665. (55-57)

1962 CHEVY, good condition, make offer. Call Mike, 9-9044. (55-57)

1969 BOSS 429, black jade, power steering, power brakes, 4-speed, Posi-trac, new tires. Call Jamie at 532-3402. (55-57)

BUMPER STICKER — Your words printed on a 3x12" red or green sticker for $1.00, copies .25. (30 letter max.) The Snide Co., Route 1, Box 93, Blaine, Wash., 98230. (55)

PRIVATE COLLECTION of 3 million year old Tribolite fossils. Over 70 to choose from. Ideal Christmas gifts. Call 776-5582 after 6:00 p.m. (52-56)

NOTICES

10 PERCENT off your purchase during the month of November at A & W Root Beer, 3rd and Fremont, with your student I.D. (50tf)

WATCH REPAIR — any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (45tf)

POYNTZ PANTRY Dutch Maid is now open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Real discount prices whenever you want. (54-58)

THE HANGING Tower of Candles, at Chocolate George. (Nebuchadnezzar is pink with envy). But Neb, baby, ours isn't 2500 years old. (52-56)

"EARTHSHINE HAS Big Apple hats to keep the sky from falling on your head," said Turkey Lurkey to Chicken Little. (55)

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FOR STUDENTS
AUSTRALIA, EUROPE,
SO. AMERICA, AFRICA, etc.
All professions and occupations,
$700 to $3000 monthly.
Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing.
Free information.
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Box 15071 B San Diego 92115

ATTENTION

WATERBEDS ARE fun and they're great to sleep on, too. Waterman has 3 erotic colors and four stimulating sizes. Prices from $16.00. Insulating pads and liners are also available. See Waterman at 1600 Poyntz after 3:00 p.m. (49-58)

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT, warm atmosphere and the coldest beer in town, at The Pub in Aggieville. (55)

WANTED

BUY-SELL-trade: coins, stamps, guns, swords, daggers, helmets, antiques, comics, plyaboys, paperbacks, odd and curious. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (17-76)

WOULD LIKE to do typing in my home (near campus). Have degree plus secretarial and teaching experience. 539-4877. (54)

WANTED
Ladies who care
about their figures.
Do You?
LaShells Health Studio
719 Bluemont
9 a.m.-7 p.m.

I'M LOOKING for 50 to 100 men who would be willing to pay up to $100.00 a year to build indoor handball courts. In Manhattan call: 539-1151 during day, or 539-1374 after 5:00 p.m. (55-57)

HELP WANTED

EVENING SHIFT help. 40 hrs. per week, $1.35 an hour. Call Taco Grande, 776-6891, ask for Dan. (54-58)

ATTENTION STUDENT'S wife: Full-time work in private home. General housework and care of children ages 6, 4, and 3. Must love to work with children. Own transportation necessary. Call 539-0314 after 5:00 p.m. for more information. (54-56)

WANTED — EXPERIENCED hairdressers. Make $50.00-$125.00 a week at once, no following necessary, good tips and wig commissions. See Lucille Richmond, Lucille's — (confidential). These are best jobs in town. (55-59)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Can move in anytime. Only three blocks from campus. See us at 1015 Vattier or call 6-4248. (55-59)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house. Own bedroom, rent cheap, nice. After 5:00 p.m., call 778-3949. (52-56)

APARTMENT WANTED

THREE OR FOUR females need apartment for 2nd semester, preferably in walking distance of campus. Call 537-0668. (55-59)

DESPERATE WOMEN desperately need apartment for second semester. Call Gail, 539-7606, if you know of any place. We are desperate! (55-57)

FOR RENT

VACANCY FOR one girl now. Will have vacancies for three more girls next semester. Phone 539-1946. (52-56)

LOST

LOST ON the tennis courts, man's pale green London Fog jacket bearing the name tag, Michael G. Ryan. Please call 539-1224. (55-57)

SAY HELLO to
GOOD BUYS



Collegian Classifieds

DO YOU WANT
courtesy
talk over your financial plans with a friend. It pays big dividends

Highest Earnings Paid On Your Passbook Savings . . . Earn A Big 5%



Ask for Marcella Johnsmeyer

Member FSLIC

HOME
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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DIAL 776-4733

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. King of Israel
5. Coconut fiber
9. The sun
12. Portal
13. Wheaten flour
14. Money of account
15. "Fiddler —"
17. Malay gibbon
18. Scottish Gaelic
19. Believe
21. "Of — Bondage"
24. Deed
25. Angered
26. Very courageous ones
30. God of flocks
31. Thorny
32. Symbol of indebtedness
33. Tilting
35. Real
36. Horned ruminant
37. English river
38. Oleoresin
40. Continent
42. Karel Capek opus
43. "— Be Somebody"
48. Wurttemberg measure
49. Lake port
50. Charles Lamb
51. Simian
52. Lifeless
53. To subside

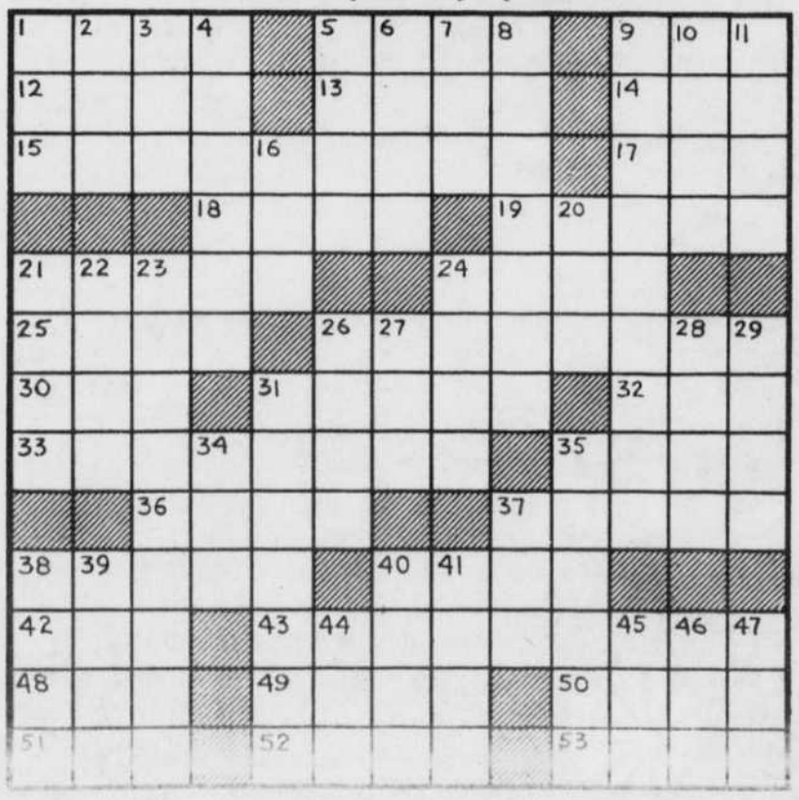
DOWN
1. Past
2. Chinese dynasty
3. Siamese coin
4. Decapitate
5. Elevator cages
6. Oklahoma Indian
7. Japanese name
8. "Blind —"
9. "—/Double —"
10. Algerian seaport
11. Songbird
16. Sea eagle
20. "The Green —"
21. Haunches
22. Mountain chain
23. "The Glass —"
24. Long tooth
26. Pin for roasting
27. Fasten
28. Part of speech
29. Hard fat
31. Dyed
34. — de plume
35. Signs
37. Pedro's aunt
38. Assam silkworm
39. A swelling
40. Samoan seaport
41. Winter vehicle
44. Crude metal
45. Hebrew priest
46. Stannum
47. Tree

Average time of solution: 22 min.

P	O	D	■	S	C	O	T	■	M	O	R	E
A	N	I	■	C	A	D	I	■	A	M	E	N
R	E	S	T	O	R	E	R	■	L	I	N	D
■	■	T	O	N	■	R	E	L	A	T	E	S
B	A	R	T	E	R	■	D	A	B	■	■	■
A	N	A	■	S	U	M	■	C	A	V	I	L
S	N	I	P	■	M	U	G	■	R	I	D	E
S	E	N	O	R	■	D	O	T	■	C	O	N
■	■	■	M	A	R	■	B	A	T	T	L	E
S	A	L	A	M	I	S	■	L	O	O	■	■
A	G	E	D	■	D	E	P	L	O	R	E	S
N	I	N	E	■	E	R	I	E	■	I	R	E
G	O	D	S	■	S	E	E	R	■	A	R	C

11-15

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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At Your Favorite Manhattan Phillips 66 Dealer

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ONE ONE

'PIZZA BUCK'

Get Your "Pizza Buck" **Free** With Fill-Up (8 gals. or more)

At Your Favorite **Manhattan** Phillips 66 Dealer

PHILLIPS 66

"Pizza Buck" Good for $1.00 Discount on Any Large Pizza at **The Pizza Hut Manhattan** Get Yours Today!

See Your Favorite Phillips 66 Dealer Today

ONE ONE



Collegian staff photo

'Can I help?' **Arnold Air Society member Robert Kaiser, sophomore in geography and Angel Flight member Maura Magee, sophomore in general, take donations in a door-to-door canned-food drive.**

Post-freeze baffles retailers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

So, you're worried that clothes drier that's been on government-enforced sale for the last three months is going to cost more when you finally get around to buying it next week.

Don't worry. Unless what you are planning on buying is a new car, the chances are pretty good that — for the next few days at least — many retail prices will remain just where they've been for the duration of President Richard Nixon's 90-day price freeze.

THE REASON? Spokesman for many firms around the country indicated bafflement over the complex rules of the administration's Phase 2 price control program, which at 12:01 a.m. Sunday replaced the freeze. So they are taking a "wait and see" position until the picture becomes clearer.

An exception, however, is automobiles. Ford Motor Co. announced Saturday it would increase the prices of its little Pinto and its imported Capri — Pinto by $94 and Capri by $119, effective immediately. Ford indicated increases on other models probably would be forthcoming, and Chrysler and American Motors have announced they are raising their prices by an unspecified amount. General Motors said it soon would have word on its decision.

The auto industry, however, faced a challenge from Price Commission chairman C. Jackson Grayson, who urged the Cost-of-Living Council to reconsider its ruling that atuomakers, among others facing wage increases, don't have to clear price hikes with the government.

ONE OF the Motor City's major retailers — the J. L. Hudson department store — expressed an attitude typical of most retailers around the country who were contacted during an Associated Press survey. The firm "is in a sit-tight situation until we get more information," a spokesman said.

"We can't do anything with something we don't know anything about," Louis Goldblatt, president of a Chicago department store, said. "Until we get something official we can sink our teeth into we'll live with the restrictions of the wage-price freeze."

Big oil companies share the confusion, said Herbert Hugo, Midwest analyst for Platt's Oilgram News, which provides a daily summary of prices. "The refineries don't want to make a move which would be questionable legally, but if they could raise prices, they would," Hugo said.

RECORDS

Discover a Large Selection of the Latest LP's and 45's

at

Yeo & Trubey Electric

1204 Moro — Aggieville

Hear Before You Buy — Browsers Welcome

DIRTY DAN IS CRAZY

When Nixon dropped the price freeze, Dirty Dan thought he was supposed to drop his prices.

Pitchers $1. Steins only 20c

Mon. and Tues. Nights, 7-12

BROTHERS TAVERN

1120 MORO

ACU-1 REGION XI

Campus Tournaments

TABLE TENNIS

TROPHIES — 1st and 2nd PLACES

Winners will compete in Regional Tournament at KU in February

— all expenses paid —

ENTRY FEE—$1.50

Singles start Nov. 20, 9:00 a.m.
Doubles start 1:00 p.m. same day

Sign up at Union Recreation Desk or call 532-6562

850

ski VAIL



Ski Vail At Semester Break For $113

Semester break the Union Trips and Tours Committee is sponsoring a ski trip to Vail, Colorado. The trip leaves Jan. 4 and returns Jan. 13, with seven full days of skiing. The price is $113. This includes six nights at the Wedel Inn, transportation and ski rental.

If you want lift tickets included, the price will be $153, saving you over $10. Come to the general information meeting with ski films Nov. 15 at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. If you have any questions, come to the Union Activities Center or call 532-6570.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612

Legislators say funding equals war

WASHINGTON (AP) — Antiwar congressmen are telling their colleagues that a vote today for the military appropriations bill without some reservations attached will amount to a declaration of war.

Rep. Michael Harrington, Massachusetts Democrat, sent a letter to House members Monday saying that in view of recent court decisions it no longer is possible to separate appropriations from the question of authorization for the Vietnam war.

HARRINGTON asked support of the Boland-Mansfield amendment to be offered by Rep. Edward Boland, Massachusetts Democrat, when the bill reaches the House floor today.

Recent court decisions have held that by consistently appropriating funds for the war and providing a draft to man it Congress has given the constitutional equivalent of a declaration of war.

Antiwar lawyers had asked the courts to declare the war unconstitutional because it has not been formally declared by Congress.

While losing that argument in the key court cases decided thus far, the lawyers now argue that the court interpretations place pressure on legislators who have said they oppose the war but don't consider their votes for military appropriations as support for President Richard Nixon's war policies.

THIS SECOND point is being argued by Harrington, Rep. Parren Mitchell, Maryland Democrat, and other antiwar congressmen.

"it no longer can be argued that the appropriations process can be separated from the legitimacy of the war," Harrington said.

"A vote for the appropriation — absent Congressman Boland's amendment — is a vote to provide the indispensable legislative approval required by the Constitution for the war to continue," Harrington said.

"The argument that policy matters ought not to be determined in an appropriations bill hardly can be relied upon when a federal circuit court has cited that very appropriations process as conclusive that the policy in question is approved by the Congress."

Harrington said a recent decision of the U.S. 1st Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston "held that Congress in fact had legislated the war by repeatedly appropriating funds for it.

The Boland-Mansfield amendment would prohibit the use of appropriated funds for military operations in Indochina after June 1, provided U.S. prisoners of war are released by Communists.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 16, 1971 | No. 56



Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

Already? **Although no snow is on the ground and no sleigh bells have been heard, the city already is preparing for Christmas by putting up decorations around the downtown area.**

Bayh to speak at convocation

Sen. Birch Bayh, Indiana Democrat, will address an all-University convocation at 10:30 a.m. in KSU Auditorium.

His topic is "The Irresistible Revolution." He will answer questions from the audience following his speech.

Bayh has received national attention recently on numerous issues. He also was mentioned as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination until he withdrew his name from consideration after learning that his wife had cancer.

Bayh helped bring about the passage of the presidential succession amendment and the 18-year-old vote amendment. He now is leading efforts to pass amendments that would abolish the electoral college and would assure equal rights for women.

A reception for Bayh is planned by the K-State Collegiate Young Democrats at 8:45 a.m. in the Union Bluemont Room.

Commission to discuss citizen's ecology board

A resolution establishing a Citizen's Advisory Board on Environment is to be discussed tonight by the Manhattan City Commission in its regular meeting.

If approved, the resolution would provide for a nine-member board to study the Manhattan environmental situation. The board would then give its recommendations to the commission.

THE COMMISSION also will discuss a resolution establishing a swimming pool study committee.

In other action, the commission is scheduled to:

— Respond to report from Jim Schroer, director of the Urban Renewal Agency.

— Respond to report from Mont Green, chairman of the Human Relations Board.

— Review the work-study program for students of community and regional planning.

— Consider first reading of an ordinance pertaining to abandoned and inoperable vehicles.

The commission meets at 7 p.m. in City Hall, 11th and Poyntz.

Red China bitter in debut at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Red China made its United Nations debut Monday night with a bitter attack on the United States. The top Chinese delegate demanded the immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces from Indochina and of U.S. military support of Taiwan.

Chiao Kuan-hua, Peking's deputy foreign minister, took the floor in the U.N. General Assembly at the end of a day-long ceremony of welcome, including a speech by U.S. Ambassador George Bush.

Surprising many who had expected the first Chinese Communist speech to be a brief acknowledgement of the warm welcome, Chiao accused the United States of aggression by sending its naval forces into the Taiwan Strait and by military intervention in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

The withdrawal of U.S. forces, he said, "is the key to a relaxation of tensions in the Far East."

Chiao also threw his support behind the Arab countries in the Middle East conflict, charging Israel with aggression and demanding the withdrawal of Israeli forces from occupied Arab territory.

Sign-up to start for Christmas class

Registration for 13 gift-making classes, sponsored by University for Man to enable persons to beat commercialized Christmas and make the holiday more meaningful is scheduled for Thursday.

Brochures outlining the classes are available in the Union at the Information Desk.

Classes to be offered are macrame, weaving, crocheting, pen and ink-acrylics, origami, wreath-making, candle-making, tie-dying, decoupage, hooking, paper-folding and leaded plastics, according to the outline.

People may sign up for the classes from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Union. Persons also may register by calling the UFM office at 532-5866.

CLASSES will last from Nov. 29 to Dec. 15. Meeting times, dates and places for individual classes are listed in the brochure. Some classes are offered to a limited number of persons.

Persons may learn to hand hook rugs, pillows, cushions and wall hangings in the hooking class. The weaving course offers a chance for participants to build a simple, inexpensive loom to use in weaving belts, headbands, chokers and other tyings, according to the outline.

Traditional Christmas objects such as wreaths, tree decorations, candles and greeting cards may be made in the wreath-making, origami, candle-making and Christmas card designing classes.

REGISTRANTS FOR the paper-folding class will learn to make flowers, birds, pointed balls and other items used as Christmas gifts. The leaded plastics class offers a chance for persons to make "colored, transparent plastic designs, excellent for light penetration," as listed in the UFM brochure.

Pen and ink-acrylics offers a new medium for gifts of original art sketches and drawings. Two classes in crocheting also are to be offered.

Materials needed for the classes are outlined in the brochure.

Any person having an idea for another class or wanting to lead a class may contact the UFM office at 532-5866 or drop by 615 Fairchild Terrace, Sue Maes, UFM coordinator, said. Brochures about the classes are also available at the UFM office.

Student survey may be aid in State Room remodeling

Students filling out a survey dealing with activities in the Union last week have provided information that may lead to the complete remodeling of the Union State Room in a few years.

"We've wanted to do something about the State Room for awhile now, but we haven't had any excess money," Jeff Burner, vice chairman of Union Governing Board, said. "Now it looks as if we may have some money to being to work."

The survey was distributed to students in the State Room last week. Respondents were asked to answer questions dealing with their activities in the State Room, how much time they spend in the Union each day and their suggestions for design improvements in the State Room.

Results from the surveys will be turned over to Jack Durgan, head of the interior architecture department. Durgan's second semester class in interior design will draw plans based on survey results and recommendations from UGB members as a part of a class project.

"WE'RE HOPING they can submit their plans to us by mid-February, and that we can get started this spring," Burner said.

Possible changes include providing for definite traffic paths, murals or graphics on the walls and the separation of the room into smaller areas.

New education course to be offered

"Orientation to Education" is a new course to be offered during spring semester in the College of Education.

"The course is being offered at the request of students over the past year of so," Jackson Byars, coordinator of the program, said. "We want to give students an earlier contact with information about the College of Education."

In particular, Byars suggested class members will find whether education is what they should be getting into, some of the opportunities and programs available and how they would shape up as teachers.

Byars said the class is to help students become acquainted with the role of teachers as well as to evaluate themselves in relation to these roles. "We want to make students sensitized to current issues and trends in education and in the school's interaction with society," he noted.

THIS COURSE will be offered as independent studies. Byars suggests the course only for freshmen and sophomores that have not taken Educational Psychology I, since the two courses cover similar materials. Byars pointed out that the course is for anyone, not just pre-education majors.

"We are looking for someone who thinks he would be interested in education. This will be an opportunity for a student to see what is available in education. This course also is for students not wanting to teach but who want to know what education is all about," Byars said.

Nuclear engineers get grant to develop new course here

Three nuclear engineering faculty members have received a grant to develop the first full-semester university course in nuclear materials safeguards.

The project, financed by the Argonne (Ill.) Center for Educational Affairs, will be led by Walter Meyer, professor of nuclear engineering. He will be assisted by Curtis Chezem, head of the department, and Dean Eckhoff, assistant professor in the department.

The project involves development of a programmed instructional course using individually prescribed instruction (IPI) techniques.

WHEN COMPLETED, the course also will be available for professional nuclear engineers and scientists either for a course or for self-teaching.

For the past three years, the Argonne center has offered lecture courses under the sponsorship of the Atomic Energy Commission's Office of Safeguards.

"Nuclear Materials Management — Safeguards" is a lecture course this semester concerning the management of valuable nuclear materials.

"We are presenting this course from the point of view that it is good common sense to keep track of these materials," Meyer said.

Meyer explained that the course is not for nuclear engineering majors. He suggested it for people with a background in physical science and business. The course is taught to senior level undergraduates as well as to graduate students.

AT THE END of spring semester, "we plan to talk to students who took the course to evaluate the IPI materials. Hopefully, after taking this course and getting appropriate experience, students should be capable of qualifying as nuclear materials managers," Meyer said.

K-State Today

Sen. Bayh to address convocation

Sen. Birch Bayh, Indiana Democrat, will give a speech today in an all-University convocation. The address will be at 10:30 a.m. in KSU Auditorium.

UFM free school film series

The University for Man free school film series will show "The Year of the Child" at 2 and 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

The film features the new school of education at the University of North Dakota. The new school is attempting to retrain the public school teachers to the open classroom approach.

The film shows how children are learning without tests and grades, going from activity to activity as teachers enter the learning process whenever the need arises.

Steve Harlow, associated with the new school in North Dakota, will be present for discussion after the film.

Closed Classes

Classes closed at 4 p.m. Monday

010-417, 020-120, 020-200, 040-290, 105-434, 106-313, 109-645, 110-100, 209-170, 209-224, 209-265, 209-290, 215-215, 215-425, 215-512, 215-671. 225-430, 225-432, 229-B30, 229-230, 229-240, 229-270, 229-275.

273-435, 273-465, 273-560, 273-580, 277-260, 277-450, 277-510, 277-530, 277-540, 277-565, 277-660, 278-630, 281-608, 281-618, 283-213, 284-760, 289-306, 289-320, 289-330, 289-335, 289-400, 289-615, 289-635.

229-399, 229-560, 229-655, 229-745, 241-744, 259-400, 261-110, 261-131, 261-290, 261-375, 261-460, 261-461, 261-481, 261-486, 262-110, 262-320, 262-526, 269-301, 269-616, 169-665, 269-670, 273-350, 273-405, 289-640.

290-225, 290-660, 290-677, 305-233, 305-233, 305-310, 305-312, 305-431, 305-481, 415-C16, 506-251, 506-310, 506-352, 506-451, 506-458, 610-395, 610-610, 610-730, 611-340, 611-645, 620-360, 620-361, 620-395, 620-475, 620-476, 620-675.

ACU-1 REGION XI

Campus Tournaments

BOWLING

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

Trophies — 1st and 2nd Places

Top five men and women will compete in Regional Tournament at KU in February

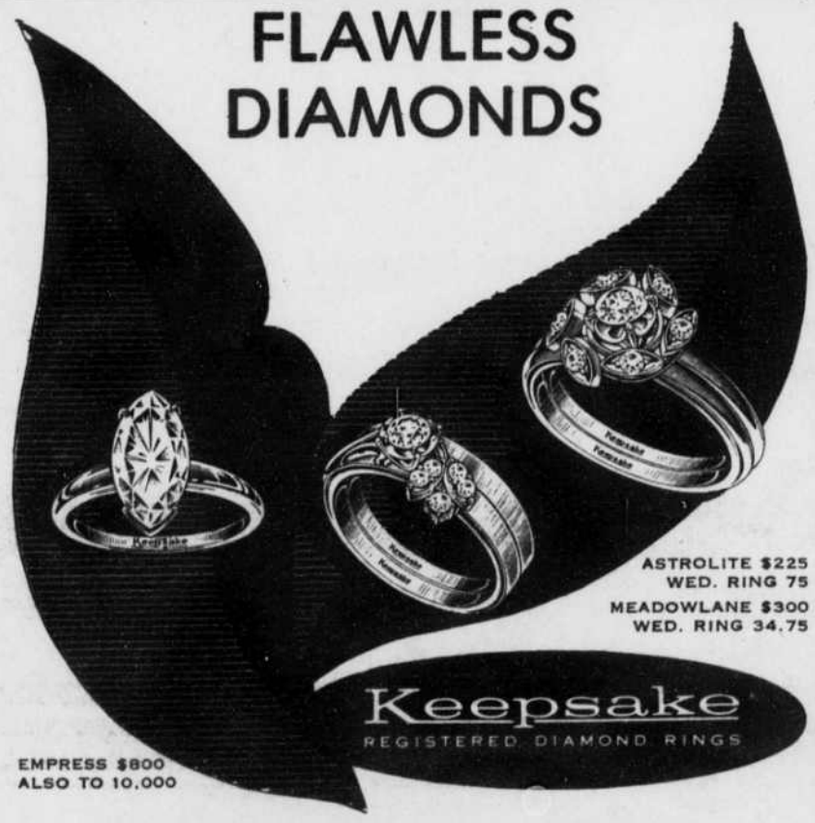
Matches Start Nov. 20 at 1 p.m.

ENTRY FEE—$3.60 plus tax

Sign up at Union Recreation Desk or call 532-6562

850

FLAWLESS DIAMONDS



ASTROLITE $225 WED. RING 75

MEADOWLANE $300 WED. RING 34.75

Keepsake REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

EMPRESS $800 ALSO TO 10,000

We have a fine selection of exciting styles all guaranteed, registered and protected against diamond loss . . . all world famous Keepsake Diamond rings . . .

Holiday Jewelers

425 POYNTZ

CREDIT? OF COURSE!

Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I wish you would clarify a question that worries me. For spring registration — in January — when do people whose last name begins with Eu register? No time is listed.

C.W.E.

A typographical error appeared in the line schedule for spring classes. The line schedule lists En to Enz as registering from 2:00 to 2:30 p.m. on Friday. Those letters should read En through Ez.

Dear Snafu Editor:

How can you get the squeak out of a shoe's heel?

L.G.

A local shoe repairman said about the only way to stop a squeaking heel is to take it off, take it apart, completely re-glue the heel and then put it back on. He said the cost of this procedure would be around $1.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I heard that Rock Hudson secretely is married to Jim Nabors and that both are bi-sexual. Is this true?

K.D.

According to "Parade" magazine, the rumor is false.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is a woman under 21 considered of legal age if her husband is 21? Can she legally drink mixed drinks in a private club?

R.E.H.

No. A married woman still must be 21-years-old in Kansas to be served in a club. She cannot purchase any alcoholic beverages, but in a home situation she can have mixed drinks.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Why isn't it illegal for area rock groups to advertise that they are from out-of-state when, in fact they are from some Kansas town? It seems that the majority are advertised with phony home states. Is this just normal red-blooded club showmanship or just another method of tricking gullible K-Staters?

A.D.

It is illegal for a band to advertise that they are from a different state than they really are, Manhattan Attorney Terry Arthur said. Many times a bar or club will bring in a band and advertise in advance. If you know of a business or promoter who advertises falsely concerning rock bands, report it to the Better Business Bureau.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have astounded several of my friends by eating the whole apple, core and all. One guy told me that I could die of cyanide poisoning from the seeds if I didn't stop eating them. Is there any truth to this, or is he just trying to put one over on me?

P.S.

Shades of Johnny Appleseed . . . . Ronald Campbell, head of the horticulture department said it won't hurt you to eat the whole apple, seeds and all.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What is the difference between horticulture and agronomy? Here I am going to an ag school and I don't even know.

M.D.

The fine distinction between horticulture and agronomy varies from one culture to another. In the United States both are considered to be applied sciences and crop sciences. Agronomy is concerned with field crops while horticulture is concerned with the study of fruits, flowers, vegetables and ornamentals.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Not too long ago I received an advertisement in the mail for Christmas trees from a place called Wheeler's Evergreens. The advertisement came in an envelope headed "University Endowment Association." I would like to know if this business is University owned? Why would it come in a University envelope?

E.S.

Wheeler's Evergreens is owned by the K-State Endowment Association. It is managed, however, by the state and extension forestry.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am embarrassed to admit this, but I am a junior and in three years I still haven't fathomed the deep dark mystery of how to use Farrell Library. When I was in high school I had the Dewey Decimal system pounded into my brain. I find out that my high school librarians and English teachers wasted their time, because Farrell uses the Library of Congress system. I have several research papers coming up and I will have to use the library. Help!

D.A.

Calm down, the library isn't complicated at all. If you doubt that . . . just ask a librarian who has worked there for five years. You might start out your how-to-use Farrell Library education by picking up the Library User's Guide at the main desk. It is a pamphlet designed to unravel those deep secrets you are worried about. Next, you can go on a guided tour of the library. Times are posted in the lobby for the twice-a-week tours. If you still are confused then you can make an appointment for a private tour with a librarian and she will answer all your questions about the library. The main thing to remember is you have to learn just a certain amount of information and then the mysteries of Farrell Library will fall into place.

Campus Bulletin

TICKETS now are on sale for "Two Pails of Water" which will be presented Wednesday and Thursday in Union Forum Hall. All tickets cost 50 cents and can be purchased in speech office in Eisenhower.

TODAY

BAKERY MANAGEMENT Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Milling Industry 105.

UFM AND ICC Small World class will discuss Iran at 8 p.m. in International Center.

HOME ECONOMICS Extension Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Umberger 10 to get acquainted with state extension specialists.

UFM Doctor's Series will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union National Bank Tower room. Dr. A. H. Miller will speak about medicines.

K-STATE AND UFM Bahai Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in UFM building to discuss Bahai faith.

ARNOLD AIR Society will have a joint meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

COLLEGIATE YOUNG Democrats will have reception for Sen. Birch Bayh at 8:45 a.m. in Union Bluemont room. Public invited.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON, geography honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson 213 for presentation by Albert Franklin, director of South Asia Center on "Traveling from Europe to Asia by car."

HORTICULTURE CLUB will have business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244.

UFM FREE SCHOOL series will present "The Year of the Child", a film about new school education in North Dakota which shows approaches to changing teachers so they can teach in open, creative classrooms.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL Society student affiliation will meet at 7 p.m. in King 4.

SOCIOLOGY FILM series will show "Seasons Change — The Chicago Convention" and "Holy Outlaw: Daniel Berrigan" at 8 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Bob Laflin will be speaker. Executive meeting at 7 p.m.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION will sponsor a rap session with the dean from 3 to 4 p.m. in Union 206.

WILD KATETTES will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 11.

WEDNESDAY

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207. Anyone interested in girl scouting invited.

KSUARH will meet at 7 p.m. in West Hall second floor lounge.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Cardwell 119. Meeting will be concerned with final planning for the Zone 9 S.P.S. Conference. Those interested in helping should attend.

SCUBA CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 206 to discuss Florida trip.

THURSDAY

HOME EC Journalism Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 208. Deanne Wright of extension radio-TV will present the program.

ACM will have closed business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 4. An open program for all interested persons will be at 7:45 p.m. Jim Peterson will talk about "Release 20 with MVT" to be implemented on the 360/50.

ALPHA ZETA will have chili supper at 6:30 p.m. in Union Flint Hills room. High Chancellor Fred LeCrone of Oklahoma State University will be guest.

IEEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 61. Speaker will be Larry Jones from Western Electric.

PSI CHI will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206 to see the movie "Activity Group Therapy." Discussion will follow.

HOME ECONOMICS TEACHING Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251 for field trip to KPL. Transportation provided. Will return to Justin at 5:30 p.m.

PHI ETA SIGMA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Cardwell south entrance for program at the planetarium.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Farrell Library 230.

Cancer bill approved by House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted 350 to 5 Monday for a $1.6-billion bill to wage a three-year war on cancer despite the American Cancer Society's intense campaign for a Senate-passed rival measure.

Passage by the House came after Republican leaders said President Richard Nixon — who had endorsed the Senate version — now approves the House bill.

THIS LEAVES it up to a Senate-House conference committee to settle on a compromise.

Chairman Paul Rogers, Florida Democrat, of the House Public Health subcommittee chief architect of the House bill, told reporters he hopes to resolve the conflict before Christmas.

At the heart of the controversy is the basic structure of the government's organizational approach to helping science find the cause and develop a cure for cancer.

THE HOUSE bill, Rogers told his colleagues during brief debate, "would make available to the director of the National Cancer Institute the new authority, increased autonomy, higher funding levels, and streamlined procedures deemed necessary to transform the present cancer efforts into a coordinated, all-out national cancer attack program.

"It would retain the nation's cancer research effort as an integral part of the biomedical research programs of the National Institutes of Health, and it would facilitate direct program overview by the President . . . so that the program at all times may reflect the President's personal interest and commitment."

The Senate bill would create an independent "conquest of cancer agency" within NIH but with budgetary freedom and direct access to the President. This bill sets no ceiling on funds.

The House measure would create a three-member cancer attack panel to be named by the President and to report to him and Congress.

SOCIOLOGY FILM SERIES

Tue., Nov. 16 8 p.m. Umberger Hall

"THE SEASON'S CHANGE" CONFRONTATION AT THE 1968 CHICAGO CONVENTION

"THE HOLY OUTLAW" FATHER DAN BERRIGAN UNDERGROUND

SHORT: THIS IS YIPPY

$1.00 or season ticket

Arts & Science Council Elections

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17

K-STATE UNION

Election of eight members to the Arts and Science Council. Bring Your Activity Card.

Polls will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

LADIES DAY

GALS! GET A FREE CAR WASH WITH GAS FILL-UP EVERY TUESDAY

MANHATTAN'S ONLY AUTOMATIC CAR WASH
Featuring 7 Brushes Plus 2 Sidewall Brushes

$1.00 for Hot Wax Free Vacuums Standard Gasoline at Competitive Prices
If This Special Is Rained Out, Rain Check for Free Wash Will Be Given



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An editorial comment

Collegian survey initiates changes

By COLLEGIAN STAFF MEMBERS

There are some changes in today's Collegian, all as a direct result of a readership survey we took a couple of weeks ago.

We've added two new features because 72 per cent of those responding to our survey believed we should have more coverage of campus events. One of the additions is K-State Today, a column that will let you know quickly what is happening on campus each day. It will include news of general interest such as speakers, convocations, closed classes and other announcements.

THE OTHER ADDITION is a similar sports column that will include information about intramurals, minor sports and sports-related clubs. This column is starting today because 41 per cent of those responding believed the Collegian should cover more minor sports.

We no longer will publish three items — student health admissions and dismissals, pets available at Dykstra and pinnings and engagements.

Student health lists have lower readership than any other feature in the Collegian. We think we can fill that space with other things that will benefit more of our readers. Pets available at Dykstra will no longer be published for the same reasons.

Pinnings and engagements will not be published for two reasons. First, the readership rate is low. Second, the abuse rate is high. In the past week we have had three fake pinnings or engagements submitted.Throughout this semester, we have averaged two false announcements a week. We do not want the Collegian to be a vehicle for practical jokes.

ONE OF THE MOST common comments in the readership survey was that the Collegian did not cover a certain event. There are many reasons why we can't cover everything on campus.

First, we have a limited staff and cannot be everywhere at once. Second, we often do not know an event is happening. Third, we try to cover events that are of interest to the majority of students. Again, if readers would let us know of things they think we might want to cover, we will welcome the help.

Some of you complained that all letters to the editor are not printed. Letters are usually printed according to space and timeliness. If an event is timely, the Collegian will most likely print letters about that event immediately and save letters that are not based on a recent news event.

We try to present letters about all sides of an issue, but cannot print every letter submitted due to space limitations. For instance, we cannot print every letter received about the cat burning incident at the Athletic Dorm.

ACCORDING TO THE SURVEY, the most widely read item in the Collegian is Snafu. Of course, we will continue Snafu, but we cannot expand it because we do not have the larger staff it would require and we do not get enough questions to run it more often than Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The Collegian will continue to identify women using Ms. The policy is new this semester and staff members agree that to abandon it now would be premature.

Thank you for participating in the survey. Our goal was to make the Collegian more responsive to the students' wishes and we believe the changes we are making will help us do that.

We hope that a readership survey will become a regular event.

Complete results of the survey are on page five.

On Trial



By JOE RIPPETOE
Assistant Managing Editor

Three times a week, although only for 30 minutes at a time, the maximum security doors open to allow her outside exercise privileges. Meager as this may seem, it is 90 minutes a week more than she received during her first month of confinement in the Marin County Jail.

She is Angela Davis and her health is a subject of much controversy. Her family first became concerned about her failing health last March when, from a distance of approximately 20 feet, she failed to recognize her parents seated in the courtroom.

HER PHYSICIAN, Dr. Tolbert Small, says that although there is no danger of her going blind, "her eyes have deteriorated." Small also notes that Ms. Davis has lost over 20 pounds during her confinement. Dr. Small and her lawyer, Howard Moore, Jr., have become increasingly critical of Ms. Davis' confinement and contend that this is the reason for the condition of her health.

Within the maximum security cell, Ms. Davis has no opportunity to focus her eyes for distance and the brief exercise periods are certainly not sufficient for allowing one's eyes to recover from the constant confinement. Another reason for the state of her health is that during the beginning of her confinement, officials were reluctant to allow Ms. Davis medicines which Dr. Small had prescribed.

Naturally Dr. Donovan Cooke, director of medical services for Marin County, says "her health is good."

Ms. Davis, who has spent more than a year in the Marin County Jail, is still awaiting trial on charges of murder, kidnapping and criminal conspiracy. She is a victim of what is known as preventive detention, and not only is her confinement serving the government's purpose, but her failing health is a direct result of this pre-trial confinement.

SOME OTHER RECENT victims of the phenomenon of preventive detention include Alex McKiever, who at the age of 17, was held in Manhattan Men's House of Detention, better known as the Tombs. His detention was in connection with a government-fantasized plot to blow up New York department stores, police stations and everything else in sight. He and his "co-conspirators" were held for two years in a case that took only 90 minutes for a jury to find all the defendants innocent of all the charges.

Bobby Seale, who was recently released from jail after his trial in New Haven, spent two years in confinement. His case resulted in a hung-jury; the vote was 10 to 2 for acquittal.

Harvard Professor Alan Dershowitz, who specializes in criminal law and constitutional litigation has this comment on such cases: "There are elements of preventive detention in these cases because defendants have been held in jail for long periods during trials that result in acquittal or hung juries. The government achieves its purpose despite losing the verdict."

In all such cases, not only that of Ms. Davis, bail is set completely out of reach or not offered at all. When her trial finally does end, presuming it will start sometime soon, Ms. Davis will probably have already served around two years, even though she has not been convicted of anything yet. And if she is convicted, the time already spent in jail is not applicable to her sentence.

The unfair terms of her pre-trial confinement which serve to adversely affect her health are only an added benefit for the state.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank





Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at her discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in either the Campus Bulletin or pinnings, engagements and weddings sections must be delivered to the Collegian office not later than 10 a.m. the day before publication.

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Readership survey results

Results of the Collegian readership survey were tabulated from 323 returns. Sixty-four per cent of the returns were completed by men and 32 per cent by women. Four per cent of the replies did not indicate sex.

Sixteen per cent of those responding lived in a dormitory, 74 per cent lived off campus and 10 per cent did not answer the question.

The results are in percentages. NA means no answer.

1. Classification

Freshman	6	Faculty	7
Sophomore	18	Staff	7
Junior	19	Other	2
Senior	22	NA	7
Grad. Student	12		

2. College

Arts and Sciences	37	Education	5
Agriculture	16	Home Economics	4
Engineering	12	Architecture	3
Business	7	NA	16

3. Years at K-State

0-1	19	3-4	20
1-2	17	More than 4	18
2-3	22	NA	4

4. Read the Collegian:

Every day	78	One day or less	1
2-4 days	13	NA	8

5. Proportion of daily news from the Collegian:

None or almost none	13	About three quarters	15
About one-quarter	40	All or almost all	2
About one-half	24	NA	6

6. View the Collegian as politically:

Extremely liberal	5	Slightly conservative	7
Moderately liberal	20	Moderately conservative	5
Slightly liberal	33	Extremely conservative	2
Neutral	14	NA	14

7. College newspapers' editorial policy should:[1]

Reflect the thinking of the majority of students	11
Challenge the thinking of the majority of students	49
Reflect the thinking of the individual writers	37
Other	11

8. The editorial policy of the Collegian appears to be:[1]

To reflect the thinking of the majority of students	8
To challenge the thinking of the majority of students	18
To allow each writer to express hiw own views	60
Other	10

9. The Collegian Staff understands what the students want from a school newspaper:

Yes.....59 No.....28 NA.....13

10. The Collegian style reflects this understanding or lack of it:

Yes.....61 No.....17 NA.....22

11. Usually read: [1]

Snafu	85	Local news	61
Peanuts	84	Campus Bulletin	53
Letters	79	Big 8 predictions	43
Feature articles	74	Crossword Puzzle	38
Editorials	73	Pinnings and engagements	35
National and international news	68	Jock Talk	33
Boldface	64	Pets at Dykstra	22
Special columns	62	Student Health	17

12. Usually read first:

Front page	47	Pets at Dykstra	1
Peanuts	11	Feature articles	1
Snafu	6	Jock Talk	Less than 1
Editorials	3	Student Health	Less than 1
Boldface	3	Big 8 Predictions	less than 1
Crossword puzzle	2	Campus Bulletin	less than 1
National and international news	2	Pinnings and engagements	0
Local news	2	Special columns	0
Letters	2	Other	11

13. Notice who has written articles:

Yes.....60 No.....26 NA.....14

14. Notice photographs

Yes..... 86 No..... 4 NA.....10

15. Change name of Collegian

Yes..... 9 No.....73 NA.....18

16. The Collegian is:

A. Better 36 Same 19, Worse 19, NA 16 than home town papers

B. Better 41, Same 20, Worse 17, NA 22 than other school papers that you have read

C. Better 15, Same 20, Worse 34, NA 31 than another regularly read paper

17. Know what Ms. means as used in the Collegian:

Yes.....66 No.....28 NA..... 6

18. The use of Ms. is:

Noticeable	51	Confusing	36
Good idea	24	Bad idea	38

19. Coverage of events by the Collegian should be:

Major sports:	More 29	Less 27	NA 44
Minor sports:	More 41	Less 19	NA 40
Campus events:	More 72	Less 3	NA 25
Other:	More 29	Less 5	NA 66

[1] — Indicates that more than one response per person was allowed on this item. The result is a total percentage of more than 100 per cent in some cases.

Narcotics, espionage bring sneaking aliens to America

WASHINGTON (AP) — As many as 4,200 aliens from Communist China sneak into the United States every year, according to secret Justice Department intelligence reports which say some of the aliens are on espionage missions, and others are involved in narcotics traffic.

Only one in 10 of these illegal aliens is caught and deported, the reports say. Among those identified by the government, many have been traced to the Hong Kong Seamans Union, an organization said by the FBI to be engaged in espionage. Other Chinese aliens taken into custody have been carrying narcotics shipments destined for U.S. contacts.

According to a source in the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the Justice Department section responsible for capturing illegal aliens, the mainland Chinese have been coming for about five years, entering this country by jumping ship in U.S. ports or by way of smuggling operations in the United States and Canada.

JUST LAST WEEK, according to the confidential reports, INS smashed a ring engaged in smuggling Chinese sailors from Vancouver, British Columbia, into the United States at Bellingham and Blaine, Wash., at $1,000 a head.

The operation was broken up after the U.S. Border Patrol caught one group of the aliens as they crossed the border on foot a mile east of Blaine. A second group made it to the New York metropolitan area. Three of them were arrested last Wednesday in Newark, N.J., and told authorities they made their first contact with the smugglers in Hong Kong.

According to INS sources, as many as 2,500 mainland Chinese are smuggled into the United States each year. Another 1,700 jump foreign-flag vessles in U.S. ports. The intelligence reports said 5,640 entered that way between 1965 and 1970.

Chinese seamen among the flood of illegal aliens have been traced by the FBI to the Hong Kong Seamans Union.

AN FBI intelligence report described the union this way:

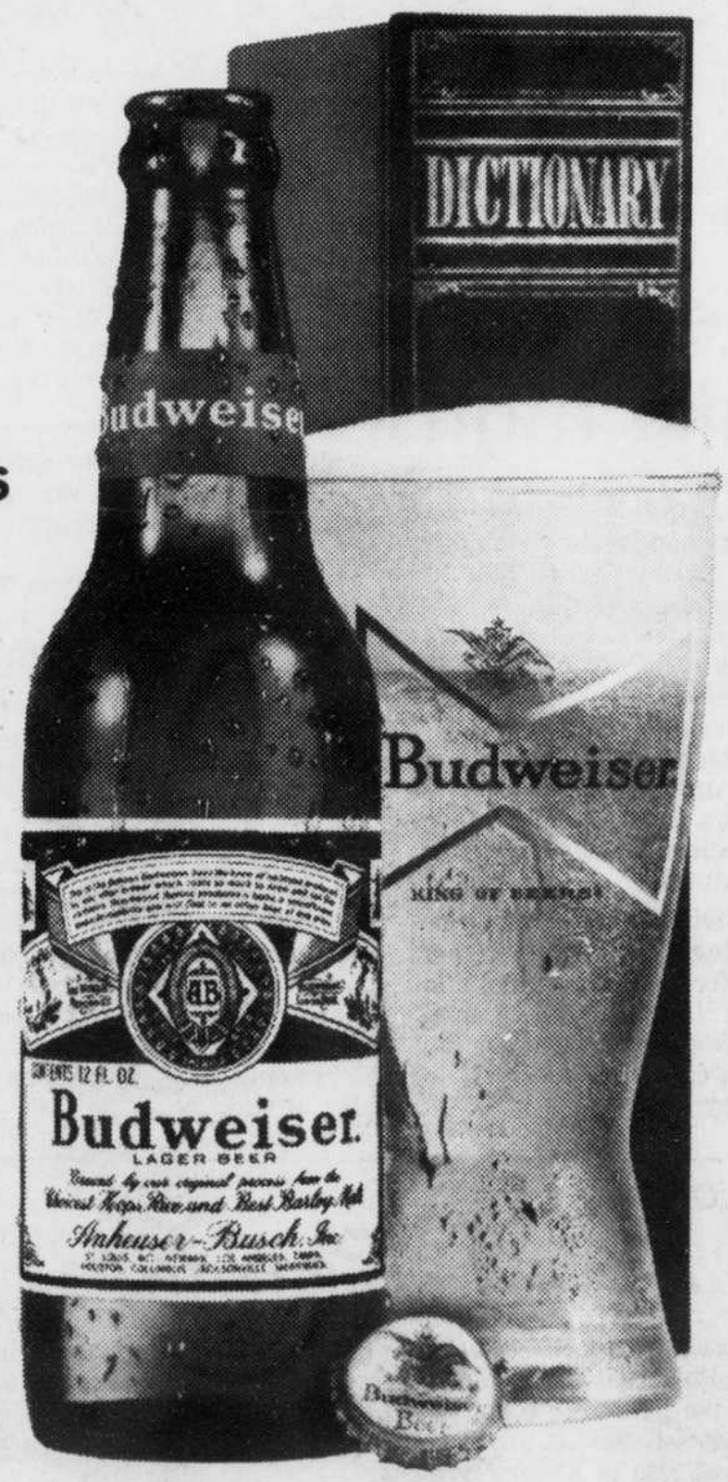
"HKSU has voiced vehement opposition to United States Military action in Vietnam and dissuades seamen from serving aboard ships carrying strategic materials to Vietnam. Conversely, the HKSU encourages seamen to sail on ships bound for North Vietnam. HKSU has approved a policy of placing Communist seamen on Western ships for the purpose of sabotage or capture in the event of future hostilities.

"Chinese seamen recruited in Hong Kong serve on ships calling at major world ports, thus providing an opportunity for courier service and intelligence collection."

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Basketball scrimmage set for today

The Wildcat basketball team will make its first appearance at 4 p.m. today in a scrimmage at Ahearn Field House. Pictures will be taken at 3 p.m.

Jack Hartman, K-State head basketball coach said he is pleased with the progress made in practice thus far.

"I think we have accomplished about everything we set out to do," Hartman said. "I am really pleased with practice and concentration."

The entire starting five from last year's team will be returning to the K-State line-up. These are juniors Steve Mitchell and Ernie Kusnyer, the top sophomores in the Big 8 last year; David Hall, forward-center; and guards Jack Thomas and Lindbergh White.

Sophomores Lonnie Kruger and Danny Beard and transfer student Bob Chipman will be coming onto the team, along with other returning lettermen from last year's team, Ron Green, Dennis Lull and Bob Zender.

"IT'S REALLY been something," Hartman pointed out, "there are four sophomores out there who are giving the veterans a real push. At the same time, the experienced hands are playing like they want to keep their jobs."

Inconsistency seems to be one of the weak points of the Wildcat team. This is coupled with the small size of the K-State team — only 12 players.

"It's got to be better this year since Jack Thomas and Lindbergh White both logged heavy playing time, plus the added competition provided by sophomores Kruger, Beard and Chipman. They all have certain assets which should compliment each other over the long haul of the season ahead," Hartman said.

HARTMAN said he expects a wide open season for his second year as head basketball coach. Last year, his team had a 6-8 Big 8 record and an 11-15 overall record. The team tied for fifth in the conference.

"This club will be able to do more things this season," Hartman concluded. "Our offense will be strengthened with improved guard play and depth. Probably our biggest improvement will be in speed and quickness and our experience should be a plus."

The annual varsity-freshman game has been slated for Nov. 29 and the team will officially open its season Dec. 3 when it will help dedicate Brigham Young's new 22,000 seat fieldhouse at Provo, Utah.

At weekly Kat Pak Chat

Coach praises Cats

Despite the Wildcats' 44-17 loss to the number one Nebraska Cornhuskers Saturday, Coach Vince Gibson was pleased with the performance of his squad.

Speaking at the weekly Kat Pak Chat Monday, Gibson said he is proud that the Cats "didn't quit." "I thought we would fall apart," he added.

Gibson said K-State was just out-manned by the Huskers, particularly in the defensive secondary. He explained the Wildcats scheme was to "double up short on Rogers." He continued "the Cats just couldn't hit him."

Gibson added in the second half K-State changed their defense to a zone coverage in the secondary and played better.

"WE'RE JUST hurting for experience and speed in our secondary," Gibson stressed.

Once again quarterback Dennis Morrison received Gibson's recognition for an excellent performance "under pressure." Along with Morrison, Gibson praised the offensive efforts of halfback Don Calhoun, tight end Henry Childs, and right tackle Larry Anding.

Defensive performers lauded by Gibson were monster Gary Melcher, left tackle Gary Glatz and linebacker Greg Jones.

Gibson said the loss of Wildcat halfback Bill Butler early in the contest was a definite factor in K-State's defeat.

COMMENTING ON the upcoming meeting between the number one huskers and second-ranked Oklahoma, Gibson said the outcome would be dependent upon one factor, "how many mistakes Oklahoma will make. If they make no mistakes, you can't beat them." But he added, "I'd hate to bet against Nebraska."

Looking ahead to K-State's season ender against Memphis State, Gibson said "it will be hard to get up to play good," but he added the Cats probably will throw the football.



NU, OU ready for big game

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Coach Bob Devaney of top-ranked Nebraska, an old hand at getting ready for big football contests, said Monday the Nov. 25 clash with second-ranked Oklahoma "is the biggest game of my career.

"There is no doubt about it." Devaney made the statement during the weekly Big Eight Conference telephone briefing session.

Chuck Fairbanks, the Oklahoma coach, said he thought it was a "safe statement" to say that the Nebraska game "is the biggest one I've ever been involved in."

Devaney said he would start putting the Cornhuskers through their practice paces Tuesday after a couple of days of rest.

"I feel we've got to continue basically with the defenses we have played for Oklahoma," Devaney said. "We'll add some new wrinkles to combat their different type of offense. We've had no experience on this type of offense since last year.

"WE'VE STUDIED the defense Missouri used but to say we'll come out with an exact replica, we don't know yet."

Missour lost to Oklahoma 20-3. This was the lowest point production for the Sooners this season.

"I think," Devaney said, "that Oklahoma puts on one of the finest defenses and the best pass rush we've played . . . certainly the best. Oklahoma has a great football team."

About post season bowl possibilities, Devaney asserted that "the bowl picture probably should be decided before the Oklahoma game. We're not going to talk to our squad about bowls. We're going to concentrate on the thing at hand."

Devaney labeled the current Nebraska team as "the best we've had . . . to this point."

Fairbanks started workouts Monday for the Sooners.

"I'LL TRY to feel the pulse of our squad," Fairbanks said. "I don't want to be ready too quick. I think we've got the best team since I've been here.

"I'd like to have the game decided by who has the best team. I hope that key injuries won't be involved."

About Oklahoma's defense, regarded as questionable by many, Fairbanks said:

"I think we've got a pretty good defense. We're not an overpowering defense but sound."

Rifle team ranks high

The K-State rifle team made an impressive showing last week-end at the Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colorado by placing in several events.

Both the men's and women's varsity teams placed fourth of 16 teams entered in their divisions. Ruth Jansen, senior in art, finished fourth in the kneeling division and fourth in overall competition. Lark Parsons, junior in social science, placed fourth in overall ratings.

The match was the first major inter-collegiate match this semester for the K-State club. It is preparing for the 14th Annual Turkey Shoot Dec. 3-5 here, the largest intercollegiate match in the country.

Local

Sports Roundup

There will be a K-State basketball scrimmage at 4 p.m. today in Ahearn Field House. The public is invited to the scrimmage and to talk to the team at 3 p.m.

Rounds of the all-university wrestling championships are tonight at 7:30 in Ahearn Gym.

Both men's and women's intramural bowling games will be played at 4:30 p.m. all week in the Union bowling alley.

DIRTY DAN IS CRAZY

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Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP

FOR SALE

1968 MOBILE Home, 12x45, furnished, washer, dryer, 31 N. Crest Ct., 776-8319 after 4:00 p.m. on weekdays. (56-60)

1967 MOBILE Home, 12x52, 2-bedroom, completely furnished, excellent lot. 539-3140 after 5:00 p.m. (56-60)

UNIQUE BRASS Water Pipe to smoke your favorite tobacco. Excellent Christmas gift. Guaranteed. Send $2.49 to Estronics, Box 5172, Pasadena, Calif., 91107. (56-60)

FRUITS AND Nuts — Delicious fruitcakes filled with lots of nice things, freely delivered. A whopping 2-lb. cake baked by the Bakery Management Club, only $2.50. To order, call 776-7084. (56-60)

APPLES, SEVERAL varieties — some for cooking, others for fresh dessert. Horticulture Sales Room, Waters 41-A. Wed. and Fri., 2:30-5:30 p.m. (56-59)

1971 VEGA Panel Express, 100 hp, 4-speed, GT options, Ansen Sprints, Goodyear Polyglas, $2,250 or make offer. 539-2477. (56-58)

ONE SHORT, reddish-brown Kanekalon wig, in excellent condition. Originally $30.00, will sell for $20.00. Call Karen, 539-5465 after 5:00 p.m. (56-58)

10-SPEED BIKE, new, ready to ride, with lock, $78.00. See at 1200 Centennial Dr., or call 537-0997. (56)

JEEP — 1963, 2-wheel drive, 327 Chevy engine, new top, looks and runs great, must sell, firm $575.00. 776-5465. (56)

AUDIO DISCOUNT. We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 per cent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas 66044. Your dealer for A.R. - Dynaco - Miracord - Teac - Dual - Shure - Sherwood - Kenwood - Rectilinear and many others. Phone 842-2047. (51-64)

TIME PAYMENTS available. Buy your typewriters and adding machines using the above plan. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (48tf)

1970 VW, $1700.00 or best offer. See Sam, 1122 Bluemont, Apt. 4, after 5:00 p.m. (52-56)

1963 CHEVY Impala with tape player. Great condition. Call 537-0566, 1508 Oxford, Apt. 6. (52-56)

GIANT AUDITORIUM blonde Gibson Guitar, "King of the Flat Tops." Excellent condition, $450.00. See Jack in Apt. 18, 1858 Claflin Rd., Wildcat I, or call 9-6546 after 7:00 p.m. (52-56)

1971 CHALLENGER Convertible 383, automatic transmission, purple with white top, chrome trim wheels, $2500.00. Doug Woodward, 238-8684. (53-57)

1970 PLYMOUTH Barracuda. Must sell. Call Leo at 539-7434. Best offer. (54-58)

1971 HONDA Scrambler, 100 cc. Good condition. Must sell. Call 776-5769, after 5:00 p.m. (54-58)

NEW SANSUI 5000-A Stereo Tuner Amplifier, Pioneer headphones, used portable typewriter, army dress blues, other uniforms, size 38. Call 539-5786. (54-56)

KUSTOM 200 Public Address, covers, stand, perfect condition. 2 Shure microphones, 3 stands with booms. Call Little Luke, 539-7491, 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. (54-56)

New Pant & Top
Styles
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LUCILLE'S — West Loop

STEREO CASSETTE player-recorder with AM-FM-FM Stereo tuner, amplifier and speakers, $160.00, less than year old. Call 539-2361 and ask for Jerry. (55-59)

BABY BED, B-flat Bundy Clarinet, Olds Trombone. Call 776-4861 until 5:00 p.m. After 5:00, call 539-2665. (55-57)

1962 CHEVY, good condition, make offer. Call Mike, 9-9044. (55-57)

1969 BOSS 429, black jade, power steering power brakes, 4-speed, Posi-trac, new tires. Call Jamie at 532-3402. (55-57)

PRIVATE COLLECTION of 3 million year old Tribolite fossils. Over 70 to choose from. Ideal Christmas gifts. Call 776-5582 after 6:00 p.m. (52-56)

FREE RIBBON installation. Bring your typewriter to our store. No additional charge for ribbon installation. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggieville. (48tf)

8 x 38 MOBILE Home, 207 North Campus Courts. Can see 9:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m. (48-57)

APARTMENT WANTED

THREE OR FOUR females need apartment for 2nd semester, preferably in walking distance of campus. Call 537-0668. (55-59)

DESPERATE WOMEN desperately need apartment for second semester. Call Gail, 539-7606, if you know of any place. We are desperate! (55-57)

FULLY FURNISHED apartments for two to six persons close to campus. Available from Dec. 1 and for the next semester. All utilities paid. Call 9-9310. (56-58)

FOR RENT

VACANCY FOR one girl now. Will have vacancies for three more girls next semester. Phone 539-1946. (52-56)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Can move in anytime. Only three blocks from campus. See us at 1015 Vattier or call 6-4248. (55-59)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house. Own bedroom, rent cheap, nice. After 5:00 p.m., call 778-3949. (52-56)

LOST

LOST ON the tennis courts, man's pale green London Fog jacket bearing the name tag, Michael G. Ryan. Please call 539-1224. (55-57)

WALLET IN restroom by Catskeller, Thursday, Nov. 4. Reward. Call 9-7878, or write Box 179, St. George. J. R. (56-58)

GIRL'S RUBY star sapphire ring in Aggieville or Subsurface Cemetery Friday night. Reward. Call Janis, 9-4651. (56-59)

FOUND

CAR KEYS on Denison Ave. between old stadium and west parking lot. Identify in Kedzie 103. (56)

ATTENTION

WATERBEDS ARE fun and they're great to sleep on, too. Waterman has 3 erotic colors and four stimulating sizes. Prices from $16.00. Insulating pads and liners are also available. See Waterman at 1600 Poyntz after 3:00 p.m. (49-58)

STUDENTS! THERE are still some Directories left in Kedzie 103. Come pick up yours. (56-75)

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT, warm atmosphere and the coldest beer in town at The Pub in Aggieville. (56)

WANTED

BUY-SELL-trade: coins, stamps, guns, swords, daggers, helmets, antiques, comics, playboys, paperbacks, odd and curious. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (17-76)

WANTED
Ladies who care
about their figures.
Do You?
LaShells Health Studio
719 Bluemont
9 a.m.-7 p.m.

I'M LOOKING for 50 to 100 men who would be willing to pay up to $100.00 a year to build indoor handball courts. In Manhattan call: 539-1151 during day, or 539-1374 after 5:00 p.m. (55-57)

FEMALE GRADUATE student in desperate need of housing for second semester. Prefer east of campus. Write Jill Fent, Box 10, Garnett, Kansas, or call 913-448-6446. (56-60)

HELP WANTED

EVENING SHIFT help. 40 hrs. per week, $1.35 an hour. Call Taco Grande, 776-6891, ask for Dan. (54-58)

ATTENTION STUDENT'S wife: Full-time work in private home. General housework and care of children ages 6, 4, and 3. Must love to work with children. Own transportation necessary. Call 539-0314 after 5:00 p.m. for more information. (54-56)

WANTED — EXPERIENCED hairdressers. Make $50.00-$125.00 a week at once, no following necessary, good tips and wig commissions. See Lucille Richmond, Lucille's — (confidential). These are best jobs in town. (55-59)

EMPLOYEES PART-TIME, Athletic Dorm. Call 532-6968 or 539-6294. Ask for Lissa Rowe. (56-58)

GREEKS, INDEPENDENTS, need extra money? Good part-time job. Work your own hours. Call 539-7885 for interview. (56)

I NEED help!!! Envelope stuffers — part-time. $25.00 guaranteed for every 100 envelopes you stuff. All postage pre-paid. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope, plus $1.00 for registration and handling to Allen King Corp., P.O. Box 6525, Pittsburgh, Penna., 15212. (56)

NOTICES

10 PERCENT off your purchase during the month of November at A & W Root Beer, 3rd and Fremont, with your student I.D. (50tf)

WATCH REPAIR — any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (45tf)

POYNTZ PANTRY Dutch Maid is now open, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Real discount prices whenever you want. (54-58)

THE HANGING Tower of Candles, at Chocolate George. (Nebuchadnezzar is pink with envy). But Neb, baby, ours isn't 2500 years old. (52-56)

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All professions and occupations,
$700 to $3000 monthly.
Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing.
Free information.
— Write
OVERSEAS RESEARCH BUREAU
Box 15071 B San Diego 92115

STUDENT DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie 103. Get yours now! (56-75)

IF YOU can't make it home for Thanksgiving, Rosalea's Hotel in Harper is the next best place to be. For reservations: (316) 896-9121. (56-60)

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling services are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave. Call 539-6821, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. daily. (56-58)

POPCORN AND Pecans (cracked or shell). Sales starting Tuesday, Nov. 16. Weekday hours 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Horticulture greenhouses across from Willard. (56-58)

EARTHSHINE IS all a'twitter with tweaters. (56)

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Pregnant? Need Help?

We will help any woman regardless of race, religion, age or financial status. We do not moralize, but merely help women obtain qualified Doctors for abortions, if this is what they desire. Please do not delay, an early abortion is more simple and less costly, and can be performed on an out patient basis

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NIGHT
at
The Pub
$1.00 for all
you can drink
7-12 p.m.
Live
Entertainment
(Do not be fooled by a Substitute)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Business abbr.
4. Girl's name
8. — Valerien, France
12. Philippine peasant
13. Early garden
14. European river
15. The Unfinished —
17. Gangrenous stomatitis
18. Baby carriage
19. Razor strap
20. Cleanse thoroughly
22. Sunk fence
24. Come in second
25. He composed Finlandia
29. A beverage
30. Seraglio
31. Born
32. Opera by Wagner
34. Small island
35. Abound
36. Bury
37. Boxes
40. Strong blow
41. Tissue
42. A cradle-song
46. King of Norway
47. Girl's name
48. Sever
49. Window section
50. Prevaricates
51. A letter

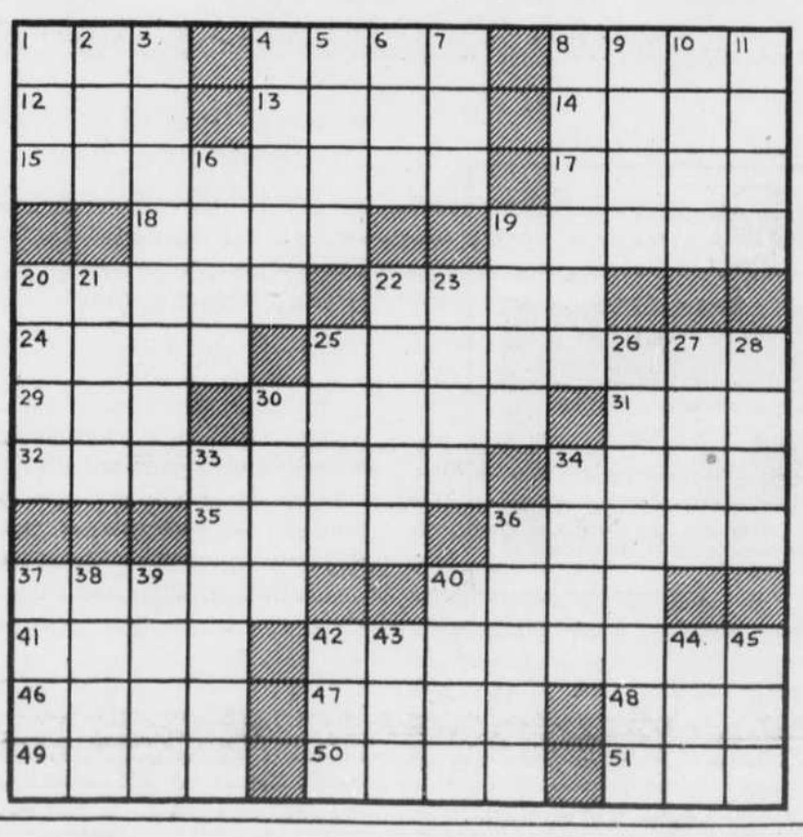
DOWN
1. Pronoun
2. Negative vote
3. Chopin, for one
4. Hungarian composer
5. Biblical name
6. Decimal unit
7. Some
8. Intellectual
9. Scent
10. Jules Verne's captain
11. Ensnare
16. Girl's nickname
19. Son of Noah
20. A rebuff
21. Genus of trees
22. King of Tyre
23. Man in Genesis
25. Secure
26. Teach
27. African river
28. Prophet
30. Hastens
33. Bombard fiercely
34. Arrow poison
36. Peruvian Indians
37. Road sign
38. Chinese wax
39. Man's name
40. Voided escutcheon
42. Bengal quince
43. Inventor Whitney
44. Girl of song
45. French summer

Average time of solution: 24 min.

A	H	A	B	■	C	O	I	R	■	S	O	L
G	A	T	E	■	A	T	T	A	■	O	R	A
O	N	T	H	E	R	O	O	F	■	L	A	R
■	■	■	E	R	S	E	■	T	H	I	N	K
H	U	M	A	N	■	■	F	E	A	T	■	■
I	R	E	D	■	S	P	A	R	T	A	N	S
P	A	N	■	S	P	I	N	Y	■	I	O	U
S	L	A	N	T	I	N	G	■	T	R	U	E
■	■	G	O	A	T	■	■	T	R	E	N	T
E	L	E	M	I	■	A	S	I	A	■	■	■
R	U	R	■	N	O	P	L	A	C	E	T	O
I	M	I	■	E	R	I	E	■	E	L	I	A
A	P	E	■	D	E	A	D	■	S	I	N	K

11-16

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

ONE ONE

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PHILLIPS 66

"Pizza Buck" Good for $1.00 Discount on Any Large Pizza at The Pizza Hut Manhattan Get Yours Today!

See Your Favorite Phillips 66 Dealer Today

ONE ONE

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

IF YOU THINK EUROPE WAS CHEAP THIS SUMMER, YOU SHOULD SEE IT THIS WINTER.

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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Kansas State Collegian

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Staff photo by Gary Swinton

FORMER CANDIDATE — Sen. Birch Bayh, who has withdrawn his name as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, says he is concerned over a loss of faith by some Americans.

Bayh says America needs new programs

By BECKY JARVIS
Collegian Reporter

Sen. Birch Bayh, Indiana Democrat, said he is not satisfied with the system confronting America during the second all-University convocation Tuesday.

Bayh, a member of the Democratic Party Reform Commission, said he has traveled widely and has seen the weaknesses and strengths of America.

"One of my concerns is the large number of citizens, both young and old, who are losing faith in their country and the democratic institution as well as their ability as citizens."

The United States has the advantages of wealth and riches, yet still has an unexcusible unemployment rate, Bayh said.

He said there is also a tendency to computerize the educational systems and to treat people as numbers instead of individual people with unique problems.

BAYH SPOKE repeatedly about program changes, emphasizing health, pre-school, higher education, housing and environment.

"Millions of Americans today don't have the financial capacity to care for themselves in the proper way. There is no excuse for a country like ours with such medical expertise to be in this situation," Bayh said.

"We need a program, whether government or privately funded, to make it possible for people to have healthy bodies. We could use the medics from the Vietnam war to boost our medical program. They could be put in ghettos and slums to save lives there at least."

Bayh also said a massive medical program to conquer killer diseases such as cancer and multiple sclerosis is needed in this country.

Bayh said the attitude toward environmental and pollution control is changing as can be shown by the appropriations record of Congress.

SPEAKING OF institutional changes, Bayh said the 18-year-old vote was a step in the right direction toward reform.

Bayh said granting equal rights to women is also needed. Right now, higher standards are required of women for entrance into certain educational institutions, and women are often subjected to lower salaries than men who have the same type of job, he added.

Bayh stated that crime problems can be solved without the country becoming a police state.

"I have no sympathy for people who wear support your local police stickers on their cars and then vote against raising police salaries," he said.

"IF WE LOSE our freedoms — God forbid it — it's going to come a word at a time, a sentence at a time and a bill at a time," Bayh said.

"The feeling that we have to spy is totally inconsistent with a free society," Bayh said in reference to a case involving the Army's spying on a Sunday school class in Colorado Springs.

"We have the opportunities and the tools — if we use them — to turn this country around and put it on a higher pathway."

In a press conference before the speech, Bayh said his candidate for the Democratic nomination will be the man that can beat Nixon in the 1972 elections. Bayh said he doesn't want to support anyone now because not all of the candidates have announced yet.

Bayh said Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, who declared Tuesday he will enter the New Hampshire presidential primary, was one man he could not support. If Yorty were selected as the Democratic nominee, "President Nixon would have to be my choice," Bayh said.

HE ADDED that Sen. Edward Kennedy will have a significant amount of influence in the nominating convention although he has frequently stated that he will not be a candidate for the presidency.

"Honesty and candor now are the best political qualities anyone can have," Bayh said. "There has been a lot of White House rhetoric lately and the difference between rhetoric and reality needs to be emphasized."

Explosion rifts boiler

An explosion ruptured the walls of a boiler furnace at the power plant, Tuesday noon causing an undetermined amount of damage, Paul Young, vice president for University development, reported.

Young said the blast ruptured furnace walls and steam lines and bent piping. "The boiler is too hot to investigate the cause of the explosion," he said.

The boiler was one of several in operation when the explosion occurred. Young explained that once colder winter days arrive, "we may find some difficulty in heating."

The University has insurance to cover the furnace and boiler, Young explained, but he didn't know the exact terms of coverage.

"We can't operate very long without a boiler of this type," Young said.

One employe complained of aching muscles after the blast, but no serious injuries were reported, Young said.

Student senators cite non-cohesion

By CHUCK STEPHENS
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate leaders think the major problems of this year's senate is "a lack of concern about business procedures" and non-development of a cohesive working group.

"We have an outstanding group of senators this year, but because each one is such a strong leader we've had problems of getting together as a group . . . . It was hard at first to really get going," John Ronnau, senate chairman said.

Agreeing with Ronnau was R. Harmon, student body president:

"Senate was divided into three of four separate sectors at the first of the year and it's taken a long time for them to work as a group."

THE MAIN problem of senate, according to Harmon, is that "it takes so long for the senators to learn how the system works; having persons who know the ropes."

"However, a lack of professionalism" is the main problem with senate, according to one senator, Frank Cleveland.

"We have a tendency of slipping back to the games of little children instead of acting responsibly to the students," the arts and sciences senator said.

Ronnau was particularly discouraged about allocation meetings that "drag on until 3 a.m."

"WHEN THIS happens, interest lags among senators. If I'm disappointed at all, it's primarily due to my own performance," he added.

"This year's senate has had concrete goals they've wanted to reach. But, I'm distressed at the way they've tried to reach those goals."

"They were more concerned with the goals rather than the practical impact of their decisions," Ronnau pointed out.

"When we come in as a new group and the first thing we have to decide upon is allocations," it makes a bad situation, Harmon said.

SENATE ARRIVED this year and wanted to change things, but there just wasn't enough time to become knowledgable about the budgeting problems, he explained.

They developed a new list of priorities and consequently discontinued the funding of organizations that have been on this campus a long time, he added.

"There just wasn't enough time to consider the impact of the details of many of our decisions," Ronnau said.

"I'm not entirely pleased with the role we're playing, but senate is doing a good job with what they have to work with," he said.

HARMON SAID he was dissatisfied with the situation of Student Governing Association becoming an employment agency.

"Over $20,000 in salaried positions are budgeted annually and it's a system where people work for no one particular boss," he said. More money is being budgeted for salaried positions this year than ever before.

This year SGA employs 14 persons, costing about $20,000.

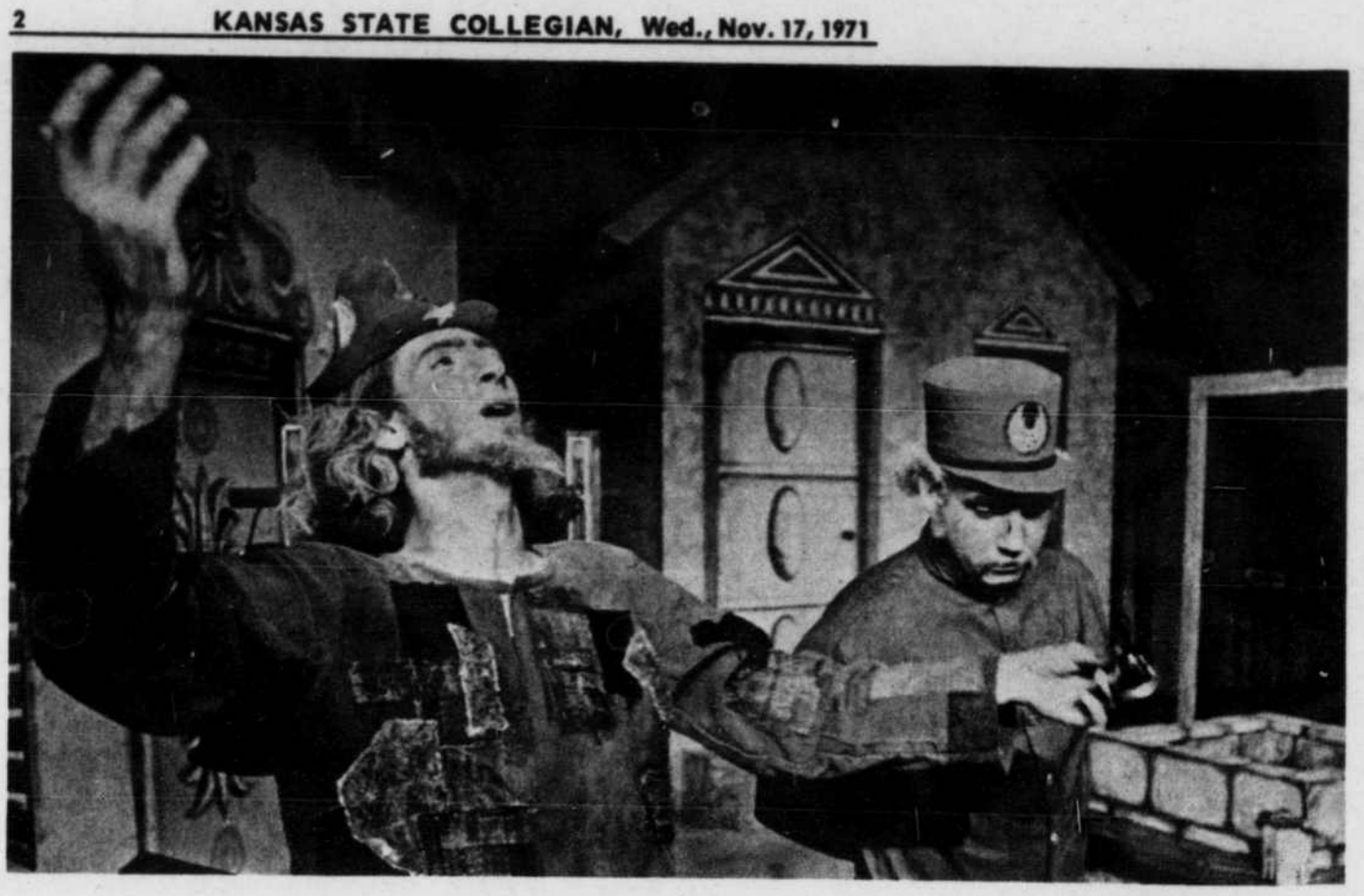
Ronnau pointed out that these positions are "administrative headaches" but SGA should not be viewed as an employment agency.

"The more we get into the hiring of personnel," Steve Doering, senate finance committee chairman, said, "the more troubles we'll be having — it's not like funding projects.

"It involves more watching on senate's part, because in many cases we're paying students with other students' money and I'd like to make darn sure we get our money's worth out of those people."

CLEVELAND PERHAPS explained the problem behind financial problems of senate more exactly — with the responsibility

(Continued on page 12)



Staff photo by Gary Swinton

'Now see . . .' **Hoddel de Boddel (Rick Brown) talks to the constable (Joe Bremser) about the constable's problems in the K-State Players' production, "Two Pails of Water." The show will be presented at 7:30 tonight and tomorrow in Forum Hall in the Union.**

RP format altered

The Royal Purple cover will not be purple again this year, according to Chris Cutro, RP editor.

The cover is one of several features that will be different from previous yearbooks.

Cutro thinks that the new Royal Purple will touch things of interest to students. There will be student thought and reactions presented in prose and art work.

"The copy, we think, will be worth reading," Cutro said. He hopes the stories will be interesting instead of something to just look at.

Cutro also plans a creative use of color and a better use of photography in the '72 book.

DUE TO financial changes, the book will have 360 pages, 216 less than last year. Cutro said that the content will be more important than the size of the book.

Sports coverage will be done like news events, following the seasons — spring, summer, autumn and winter. There will be no "set" sports section in the '72 RP.

News coverage will go to "mood" stories. Cutro explained that this will allow a person to realize what 1971-72 has been to him.

There will be changes in the traditional sections too. The feature and organization sections are gone from the 1972 book.

"In the housing section, we will use mood shots and photo essays instead of shots of living group activities," Cutro said.

The senior section may have some articles but will also use mood pictures, he said.

The academic section will have some in-depth articles.

Cutro added that he has tried to encourage student contribution to this yearbook but he has not had much response.



Candles from Chocolate George are . . . Strange

Jaycees sponsor international feast

Thanksgiving feasting will begin a week early for some residents of Manhattan. The Manhattan Jaycees will sponsor a Thanksgiving pot-luck dinner Thursday.

The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. in Pottorf Hall in Ci-Co Park.

The entire community is invited and the international students and their families will be special guests, Wayne Gilbert, Manhattan Jaycee, said.

The purpose of the dinner is to get the community involved with the international students, Gilbert said.

By visiting with the students, the local people can better understand the cultures and "get to know the foreign students better," he said.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited, Gilbert said. He encouraged them to bring a covered dish.

The international students are invited to bring a dish of their native food if they have cooking facilities.

However, all international students may attend even if they don't bring food, Gilbert said.

International students who need a ride to Ci-Co Park are to meet at the International Center at 5:45 p.m. Thursday and transportation to Pottorf Hall will be provided.

The Jaycees will prepare turkeys and drinks to serve as fillers, Gilbert said.

City Commission discusses voluntary legal aid system

By DOUG ANSTAETT
Collegian Reporter

The possibility of establishing voluntary legal aid in Manhattan was discussed by the City Commission Tuesday night.

Mont Green, chairman of the human relations board, told the commission that efforts of the board to secure participation of the Riley County Bar Association have been unsuccessful.

Green said that his board had studied the Geary County system of legal aid.

"Geary County has a system of voluntary legal aid where each of the city's law firms rotates participation," Green said.

MAYOR Robert Linder directed the board to look further into the possibility of coordination with the University in providing legal aid.

The commission also heard a report from Fred Carlson, director of the local housing authority.

Carlson said that the public housing program is falling behind because of the rejection of plans by the Department of Housing and Urban Development office in Kansas City.

"Turnkey developers' prototype housing costs were considered too high. We are now in the process of readjusting some of the construction plans," Carlson said.

CARLSON SAID that with the rejection of the proposed structures comes the problem of keeping up with the schedule for urban renewal.

In other action, the commission heard a report from a K-State professor concerning minority work-study programs.

Ray Willis, associate professor of regional and community planning, explained that minority work-study participants were working along with city employes in human relations work.

K-State Today

Children's theater production

The K-State Players will present "Two Pails of Water" for this year's annual children's theatrical production.

The play, by Dutch author Aad Greidanus, is a comedy about two girls, their lazy father, and the girls' confusion in finding husbands.

Public performances of the play will be at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall tonight and Thursday. The play also will be presented to Manhattan elementary school children in special showings today and Thursday, and will be presented at St. Xavier's school in Junction City and Seven Dolors school in Manhattan on Friday.

A and S Council election

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences may vote for arts and sciences council candidates from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Union.

There are eight openings and 17 candidates, Bill Sanderson, acting president of the arts and sciences council, said. Students may vote for any eight of the candidates, he added.

Students wishing to vote will need their yellow fee card, Sanderson said.

Closed Classes

Classes closed at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday:

010-417, 020-120, 020-200, 040-130, 105-434, 106-435, 107-308, 109-645, 110-100, 209-170, 209-222, 209-224, 209-230, 209-235, 209-265, 209-270, 209-290, 209-415, 209-440, 215-200, 215-215, 215-230, 215-425, 215-430, 215-512, 215-671, 221-271, 225-410, 225-430, 225-432, 229-B30, 229-230, 229-240, 229-270, 229-275, 229-350, 229-370, 229-381, 229-475, 229-560, 229-655, 229-745, 234-310, 241-101, 241-744, 241-789, 257-150, 259-165, 259-221, 259-400, 261-110, 261-290, 261-341, 261-375, 261-455, 261-460, 261-461, 261-481, 261-486, 261-615, 262-110, 262-320, 262-382, 262-526, 269-301, 269-325, 269-616, 269-665, 269-670, 273-111, 273-350, 273-405, 273-415, 273-420, 273-435, 273-465, 273-560, 273-580, 277-214, 277-260, 277-450, 277-510, 277-530, 277-540, 277-565, 277-660, 277-710, 278-630, 281-360, 281-608, 281-618, 283-210, 283-213, 284-150, 284-760, 289-306, 289-320, 289-330, 289-335, 289-350, 289-400, 289-615, 289-635, 289-640, 290-225, 290-660, 290-677, 305-233, 305-310, 305-312, 305-431, 305-481, 305-545, 415-C16, 506-251, 506-310, 506-352, 506-451, 506-458, 610-395, 610-610, 610-730, 611-340, 611-645, 620-C25, 620-326, 620-360, 620-361, 620-395, 620-475, 620-476, 620-670, 620-675, 640-602, 640-605.

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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to take a look at claims by civilians and peace groups that the Army is engaged in unconstitutional and speech-inhibiting spying.

The court acted at the behest of the Justice Department. The move at least delays a full-dress federal District Court hearing into Army spying.

The government will argue that individuals cannot bring suit against an Army Surveillance system unless they can show first that they were spying victims.

The case will be considered by the justices early next year. The court by then will be up to full nine-member strength if the Senate confirms nominees William H. Rehnquist and Lewis F. Powell Jr., both of whom are conservatives.

WASHINGTON — The Railroad signalmen's union Tuesday announced a tentative agreement on a new 42-month labor contract that could strain the Pay Board-s post-freeze wage guidelines.

The board, meanwhile, met intermittently for nearly seven hours but adjourned until Wednesday without issuing any new policy directives.

A spokesman said the board discussed "methods of implementing its policies pertaining to retroactive pay increases."

The big question — which apparently remains unanswered — is whether teachers and others can collect retractively the contracted pay increases which were blocked by the 90-day wage-price freeze which ended Sunday.

MOSCOW — Col. Rudolf Abel, top Kremlin spy who for nine years directed a network of Soviet agents from his artist's studio in Brooklyn, has died of a "grave illness," the Soviet news agency Tass said Tuesday night.

Reliable sources said the 68-year-old Abel died Monday after a six-month battle with lung cancer.

Abel, probably the most important spy ever caught in the United States, was described by Tass as "the famous Soviet intelligence man" who held the Order of Lenin and six other Communist awards.

He operated from 1948 until 1957, when he was betrayed by an assistant, arrested and sentenced to 30 years in prison. In 1962, he was exchanged for U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers.

GREAT BEND — Petitions asking the Barton County District Court to halt illegal activities by private clubs were filed Tuesday by Atty. Gen. Vern Miller.

Miller arrived here early Tuesday to continue his inquisition into gambling raids he led Oct. 2 on the eight clubs, seven in Great Bend and one in Hoisington.

The petitions contend the clubs violated laws pertaining to gambling and violated regulations pertaining to alcoholic beverages.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — U.S. helicopter gunships from South Vietnam strafed and rocketed North Vietnamese positions less than 10 miles southwest of the Cambodian capital Tuesday in a vain bid to break the enemy grip on an outpost town, informants reported.

Persons returning from close to the battlefront said troops of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong First Division seized the village of Tuol Leap.

Sources said at least 20 truckloads of Cambodian troops were rushed from Phnom Penh to the battle zone. Military observers in the capital felt a major battle might be brewing on the city's outskirts.

HAYS — Fort Hays State College became the second state institution of higher learning to allow on-campus consumption of cereal malt beverages Tuesday.

John Gustad, college president approved consumption of beer, but not its sale, in the student union and residence halls.

"I don't think it will make a nickel's worth of difference in student behavior," Gustad said. "But I told them if any problems arise — litter or damage to property — we'll withdraw permission."

The University of Kansas at Lawrence approved on-campus beer consumption two weeks ago.

Campus Bulletin

FLU SHOTS are being given at Lafene Student Health Center for $1.

SOCIETY FOR THE Advancement of Management members who will graduate in December, May or August must pick up resume forms today, Thursday or Friday in Dr. Vaden's office in Calvin.

TICKETS now are on sale for "Two Pails of Water" which will be presented today and Thursday in Union Forum Hall. All tickets cost 50 cents and can be purchased in speech office in Eisenhower.

TODAY

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207. Anyone interested in girl scouting invited.

KSUARH will meet at 7 p.m. in West Hall second floor lounge.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Cardwell 119. Meeting will be concerned with final planning for the Zone 9 S.P.S. Conference. Those interested in helping should attend.

SCUBA CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 206 to discuss Florida trip.

MORTOR BOARD will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union. Check the bulletin board for room number.

SOCIOLOGY-ANTHROPOLOGY Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 132. Program will be planning of future activities and reports from faculty committee representatives.

UFM INTERNATIONAL Folk Dancing will meet at 7:30 p.m. in International Center. Students are invited to participate. No experience or partner necessary.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244 to discuss the November hunting trip.

KSU CHILDREN'S Theater production, "Two Pails of Water," will be presented at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

THURSDAY

HOME EC Journalism Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 208. Deanne Wright of extension radio-TV will present the program.

ACM will have closed business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 4. An open program for all interested persons will be at 7:45 p.m. Jim Peterson will talk about "Release 20 with MVT" to be implemented on the 360/ 50.

ALPHA ZETA will have chili supper at 6:30 p.m. in Union Flint Halls Room. High Chancellor Fred LeCrone of Oklahoma State University will be guest.

IEEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 61. Speaker will be Larry Jones from Western Electric.

PSI CHI will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206 to see the movie "Activity Group Therapy." Discussion will follow.

HOME ECONOMICS TEACHING Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251 for field trip to KPL. Transportation provided. Will return to Justin at 5:30 p.m.

PHI ETA SIGMA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Cardwell south entrance for program at the planetarium.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Farrell Library 230.

GAMMA SIGMA DELTA honors program will be at 4 p.m. in Union Bluemont Room.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union Board Room.

GAY CONSCIOUSNESS Group, sponsored by UFM, will meet at 7 p.m. Call 532-5866 for more information.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR Society will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. Norman Pinkstaff from K, G and E will speak on "A Utility Look at Nuclear."

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL Meditation Society will have the second introductory lecture on transcendental meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS will meet at 4 p.m. in Kedzie Library. Topic will be job placement.

KSU SPORT Parachute Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Military Science 210. Club jumping for the next two weeks will be discussed. All current members should attend.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 150.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. in Umberger Basement for recreation. Election of officers will be at 8 p.m. in Williams Auditorium in Umberger.

ARMY ROTC Scholarship Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Room S. There will be a speaker on human relations.

KSU CHILDREN'S Theater production, "Two Pails of Water," will be presented at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

FRIDAY

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. at the Union south entrance to leave for a trip to Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, for a joint meeting with other Kansas IVCF chapters.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Program will be "Is Christ Relevant to Humanity Today?" All faculty and students are welcome. Dress is casual.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR Society will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212. A professor from the University of Innsbruck will speak on plasma physics and fusion power.

SOUTH ASIA Students will have a Mushira Poetry Symposium at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. Everyone welcome.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:55 p.m. in All-Faiths Chapel.

Legislators to appear at K-State

In an effort to improve communication between state legislators and the university community, K-State is sponsoring a "Legislative Day on Campus" Dec. 2, Lauren Libby, student senator, said Tuesday.

"Because of the lack of funding, Student Senate felt that some type of legislative communication was needed. We hope to explain the situation at K-State and let them (legislators) hear and see, first hand, what is needed and what is going on," Libby explained.

Libby and his senate committee have sent letters to all state representatives and senators inviting them to the conference, which is to begin with a luncheon at noon. Following the luncheon, legislators will tour the campus and attend classroom sessions, Libby said. An informal discussion, open to any interested students, will follow the tour.

Libby said he has already begun receiving replies from legislators.

Students arrested

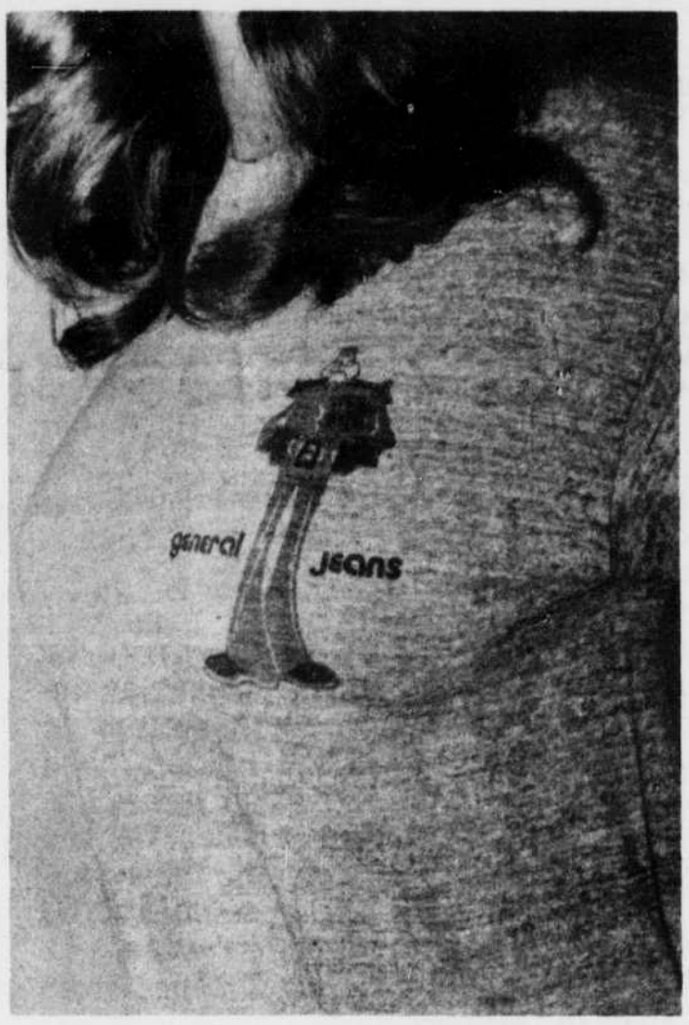
Three K-State students were arrested Monday night by campus police and were charged with burglary.

They are Daniel Winter, freshman in architecture; Ronald Thome, sophomore in architecture and Charles Peltzer, freshman in wildlife conservation.

The students allegedly broke into an automobile in a campus parking lot and were stealing tape cartridges.

They were held in Riley County jail Monday night and arraigned in Riley County Court Tuesday.







An editorial comment

College tradition considered foolish

By DON LAMBERT
Sports Editor

Many students on campuses across the nation have been ridding their institutions of traditions they believe make no sense today. Such things as rigid Greek pledge programs and dormitory rules and hours have been re-examined and several of them abolished.

Though many senseless traditions still are followed at K-State, one that seems especially ridiculous is the Beta Theta Pi's ritual of shaving the head of any male student who tries to paint the Beta Rock. The large rock symbolizing Beta power is in the parking lot behind the fraternity house.

LAST WEEK-END, a redshirted Nebraska linebacker stayed at the K-State Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house. He and other Sig Alphs had heard of the tradition of painting the rock and decided to try it.

Nearly two carloads of Sig Alphs went to the Beta house with only the Nebraskan and one other Sig Alph designated to do the actual painting. The Nebraskan threw a bucket of paint on the rock and started to run but was met by a large group of Betas who were hiding behind bushes and cars. The other Sig Alphs fled.

The Nebraskan was taken into the house and an "X" was shaved on his head. After returning to the Sig Alph house, he had the rest of his hair cut off as a bald "X" looked somewhat strange.

HALLOWEEN NIGHT, a young man was visiting his girl friend, a K-State student. The girl said she and some of her friends had had bad experiences with the Betas and decided to paint the rock.

The coed remained in the car while the young man walked toward the rock. He was surrounded by a group of Betas hollering "Raid, raid, raid."

The girl said she did not know how many participated in the "raid" but guessed that nearly 15 men surrounded the car she was in, which she had locked.

Inside the house, the young man's head was shaved completely. The girl said pictures of the ritual were taken by Beta members.

"We had heard of this tradition," she said, "but didn't believe it."

ANOTHER TIME this year, a K-State fraternity man and some of his fraternity brothers decided to try to paint the rock as it is the "traditional thing."

The rock patrol caught the fraternity man and the others escaped. He was taken to the Beta living room for the ritual.

"They didn't have to hold me down," he said, "because I was too scared to move. They ran around like a bunch of animals, taking pictures."

He estimated that between 20 and 25 men in the fraternity participated in the Beta ritual.

IT SHOULD BE realized that the Betas have practical reasons for guarding their rock. Paint intended for the rock sometimes had splattered on some of the nearby parked cars.

"You can't really blame the Betas too much," the fraternity man said. "It was kind of stupid for me to try to paint it."

The idea of trying to paint the Beta Rock is foolish. It is trespassing and those doing it should be punished by the proper authorities whom the Betas should notify.

However, the pagan ritual — and that is what it is — of taking the law into one's own hands and displaying such asinine behavior should not be permitted.

Generation of Peace

By DAVE MUDRICK
Columnist



A little nation went looking for peace and couldn't find it anywhere.

Isreal is kept afloat by her refusal to be "pushed into the sea," or, as Senator J.W. Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat calls it, her "obsession about national security." In 1967, the Israelis overturned tremendous odds and claimed a six-day victory over several Arab nations.

ISRAEL'S TROUBLES didn't end with the war. Winners just aren't as popular as underdogs, so many former supporters of Israel, such as France and Britain, have abandoned her. As the shaky cease-fire continues, the moral commitment of the U.S. is vital. Rumbles from the other side are drowned out by the silent presence of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Recent negotiations have been complicated by stubbornness on both sides. Israel, however, formerly agreed to talk with no pre-conditions, while Egypt demanded major Israeli concessions before discussions could begin.

"What is at stake is our lives, our destinies, our vital intests," Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban explains. "Israel must be an active partner in fashioning the peace." He adds that border changes and troop withdrawals are definitely negotiable.

One legitimate Arab grievance is the refugee problem. Israel has noted, though, that Arab leaders have rejected several international proposals on the subject, including the Hammarskjold Plan of 1962.

BUT THE MAIN U.S. concern in the Mideast is the growing Russian influence with the Egyptians. On May 27, the Soviets and Egyptians signed a 15-year friendship pact to "eliminate the consequences of aggression" and regularly consult each other on "all important matters."

Even more disturbing, the USSR has drastically accelerated its military presence in Egypt. Columnist Henry J. Taylor cites figures given to the President last June by CIA Director Richard Helms and the implications are frightening.

According to the estimates, there were 15,000 Soviet troops, 4,000 technicians, 1,500 Russian tanks, 365 Russian jet fighters and over 1,000 SAM missiles with their Soviet-controlled operation centers in Egypt at the first of summer. This doesn't include huge shipments to other Arab nations.

These figures have greatly increased since June, as the Russian aid has rapidly increased despite the wait-and-see policy of the U.S. the USSR promises to help the Arabs pursue "complete victory."

WHAT DO THE RUSSIANS want? Senator Henry Jackson, Washington Democrat, warns that the Russians want to control the Suez Canal and expand their power. And the examples of Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary show that when the Russians come in, they usually don't leave.

The bold Soviet rhetoric, encouraged by the lack of action from Washington, has motivated Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to don his uniform and prepare his people for war. He "bravely" commits the lives of one million Egyptians for the struggle.

In response, Israel has shed her formerly reasonable position and now refuses to discuss a Suez pullback until the U.S. ships more jets to the formidable Israeli Air Force. The Israelis have a right to be concerned, but they should not try to dictate U.S. foreign policy.

In this case, though, the Israeli demands are sensible. More than 75 U.S. senators have signed a petition urging the President to immediately resume selling Phantom jets to Israel. Though it is unfortunate to the Arab nations who are being incited by the Russians, the U.S. must guarantee the balance of power the President has promised to maintain.

And how can we accelerate the arms race when the Russians are already pouring massive shipments in despite our temporary refusal to sell planes?

Today's Hitler speaks with a Soviet accent. And the world just couldn't stomach another "final solution."



Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at her discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Letters to the editor

Prof answers South Asia Center allegations

Editor:

Naeem Khan's letter in Thursday's Collegian performs a useful service in challenging the South Asia Center to pay equitable attention to all of the countries of South Asia and not simply to equate South Asia with India. While I am in full agreement with this objective (as I believe are the rest of the Center faculty) I think it justified here to respond to some of Mr. Khan's more excessive accusations.

First, it is not valid to say that "The courses offered by the South Asia Center deal almost exclusively with India." My own courses in this area treat Pakistan, Nepal, Ceylon and Afghanistan as well as India.

Similarly, the South Asian civilizations courses, which are taught jointly by several Center faculty, seek to maintain some equitable distribution of emphasis. The center's primary language commitment has been to Urdu (a national language of Pakistan and the major high language of West Pakiston) rather than Hindi (the major language of Northern India). No courses in Bengali (the major language of East Pakistan) are offered.

THE FACT that India will be mentioned more frequently that Pakistan or the smaller South Asian countries in most if not all South Asian courses can be attributed to several considerations:

1. India does have nearly three-fourths of the population of the region. Would equal treatment of all of the countries of the region be equitable?

2. Pakistan did not exist except as a movement before 1947. Its antecendents are orginarily treated as the history of Indian Muslims or as the Muslim period of Indian history. The difficulty here (As Mr. Khan must know) is that "India" can ambiguously refer either to the whole sub-continent prior to 1947 or to that portion not included in Pakistan after 1947.

3. Most of the South Asia Center faculty have done research or have taught in India rather than elsewhere in South Asia, reflecting a greater number of research opportunities there in the past and some self-perpetuating bias in favor of India in graduate institutions in the United States generally. However, several of our present of former faculty have had direct experience with Pakistan, Ceylon and Nepal.

4. Textbooks, library materials and other teaching aids are more readily available from India than from other South Saian countries. Mr. Kahn will find, however, that we do secure one (West) Pakistani newspaper by airmail, another (East) Pakistani paper by surface mail and several Pakistani periodicals, in addition to various other non-Indian South Asian library books and microfilm materials.

5. Throughout the United STates, South Asia Centers give disproportionate consideration to India, some to the extent of ignoring Pakistan and other South Asian countries completely. K-State's Center is perhaps less guilty in this respect than any other except Columbia University, where a Center of Pakistan Studies has recently been established.

SECONDLY, IN our scheduling of South Asia colloquia and public speakers this year and last, we have similarly attempted to be equitable. Last year we had as speakers one Indian, one Pakistani, and Ceylonese and several Americans, one of whom spoke on Afghanistan. M. Rashiduzzaman was invited to this campus as a Pakistani political scientist, not as a spokesman for Bangla Desh. Those who heard him speak would, I believe, agree that he was remarkably restrained and objective, particularly considering the fact that some of his children remained incommunicade in the city of Dacca, which had only days earlier been ravaged by Pakistan Army troops.

This year the South Asia Center has not had sufficient funds to invite visiting scholars to campus. We have, however, given Center auspices to such distinguished visitors as Ambassador Jha of India and the two gentlemen who spoke here Oct. 8 who received no financial support from the Center.

The same auspices are similarly available to spokesmen of Pakistan's view point — in fact, we hope that K-State might enjoy a visit from the new Pakistan Ambassador to the U.S. or other official spokesmen during the current academic year.

In order not to prolong this letter further, I shall not take issue with Mr. Khan's substantive comments on the crisis in East Pakistan. It is impossible for anyone to regard that crisis as anything but a tragedy of sickening proportions which could easily become still worse. In light of the frustrations which these circumstances must engender, I think it appropriate to apoligize to all Pakistanis on this campus for whatever bias they may have perceived and to offer as fair treatement of Pakistan in the future as our resources and understanding will allows.

William Richter
Assistant Professor of Political Science
Member, South Asia Center

Alien rule questioned

Editor:

According to an article in the Nov. 10 issue of the Washington Evening Star, a federal court has recently ruled that a New York law excluding aliens from civil service jobs is unconstitutional. The ruling stated that resident aliens are entitled to "the equal protection of the laws" under the 14th Amendment.

The KSU Faculty Handbook states that citizenship is a requirement for attainment of tenure in a faculty position. While I am not a lawyer, I would think there is a parallel here. I would suggest that the University reexamine this requirement.

The next step would be to ask if quotas placed on foreign graduate students are appropriate. (Perhaps they would have to be residents also.)

Scholarship does not stop at national borders. Policies of "academic isolationism" can be destructive to the world community.

Corwin Bennett
Professor of Industrial Engineering

Abortion: personal decision

Editor:

I am sorry, truly sorry for all the David Chartrands in the world, I simply cannot believe that anyone can be so narrow-minded about anything, expecially something with as many variables as the subject of abortion.

He criticizes Linda Breeden's article, claiming that surely she must not have proofread the article, otherwise she would not have entered it as it was. It seems to me that what we have here is an excellent example of the pot calling the kettle beige.

There were many incredible, naive remarks Mr. Chartrand made, but to go into all of them and show how illogical they are would be too time consuming. So I will limit myself with the remark concerning the absolute, cold-blooded murder of an unborn child.

It seems that the rationale of his argument is that life, or, depending upon the view one takes, potential life, is being destroyed by an abortion, regardless of the time element. If this is, indeed, true, then this "logical rationale" should be used to outlaw surgery, because each cell of the human body has the potential to reproduce a complete replica of the original organism. Thus, follow this logic, surgical destruction of this cell is murder and in the name of God and country should be ended.

Furthermore, this is not a discussion to be debated solely with "medical facts." The topic of abortion is as much a theological one, involving what is morally right FOR THAT PARTICULAR PERSON.

I respect Mr. Chartrand's opinion for just that, his opinion, but that is where my respect must end. Perhaps I'm narrow-minded for believing that it should be left up to the pregnant woman. I'm not saying individual discretion is a panacea, or that since I don't agree with him my letter is any better, but in all honesty I feel that Mr. Chartrand's letter sucked.

Jim Rund
Junior in Psychology



Confining cat cruel custom

Editor:

I was pleased to read in Friday's Collegian that Touchdown VII, our aged mascot was being retired at last. I was NOT pleased to read that plans are being made to secure a replacement.

I for one have never felt inspired by our mascot's unwilling presence at sporting events. My reaction has been more a mixture of sympathy for the animal and disgust at the stupidity of the spectacle.

It seems that the greatest service Alpha Phi Omega could perform would be to abolish this tradition. Why is a live mascot so important? When you stop to think about it, doesn't it seem like a rather warped way to get psyched up for a ball game? If it's purely symbolic, why should we be so pleased to see a CAGED wildcat? Isn't Willie a more effective "symbol" to excite the crowd?

And obviously Touchdown VII has no value in himself to our athletic boosters — witness the disregard for his health (and cruel treatment) described in the article when doctors at Dykstra denied him sedatives following an epileptic seizure because "they didn't think it would be right to have a sleepy football mascot."

The stock argument is to point out the "soft life" the mascot leads. But look at the fates of our earlier mascots: one died of heat prostration, another of pneumonia and the best any could manage was "an honorable (?) death."

Come basketball season, I for one will not be standing to pay tribute to the unfortunate successor of Touchdown VII, nor will I be cheering for the sort of inhumane spectacle which belongs more in the Roman Colosseum than Ahearn Field House.

Wes Smith
Senior in English

Reader suggests more park lights

Editor:

Last week I noticed for the first time all the dark and threatening shadows that exist in our city park. On my leisurely stroll I suddenly became aware of the tremendous potential danger that could lurk in this dark abyss.

I imagined a sinister character of ill repute silently slithering from shadow to shadow. My terror mounted as I realized that there was no street to cross, no cab to call and no Union light or flaming cat to light my way.

Needless to say, in order to decrease the potential danger in our parks, I believe we need either 10 or more new lights (comparable to the Union parking lot light), complete defoliation in order to eliminate shadows or paid park pyromaniac animal sadists.

Don Floersch
Sophomore in Sociology

Arts & Science Council Elections

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17

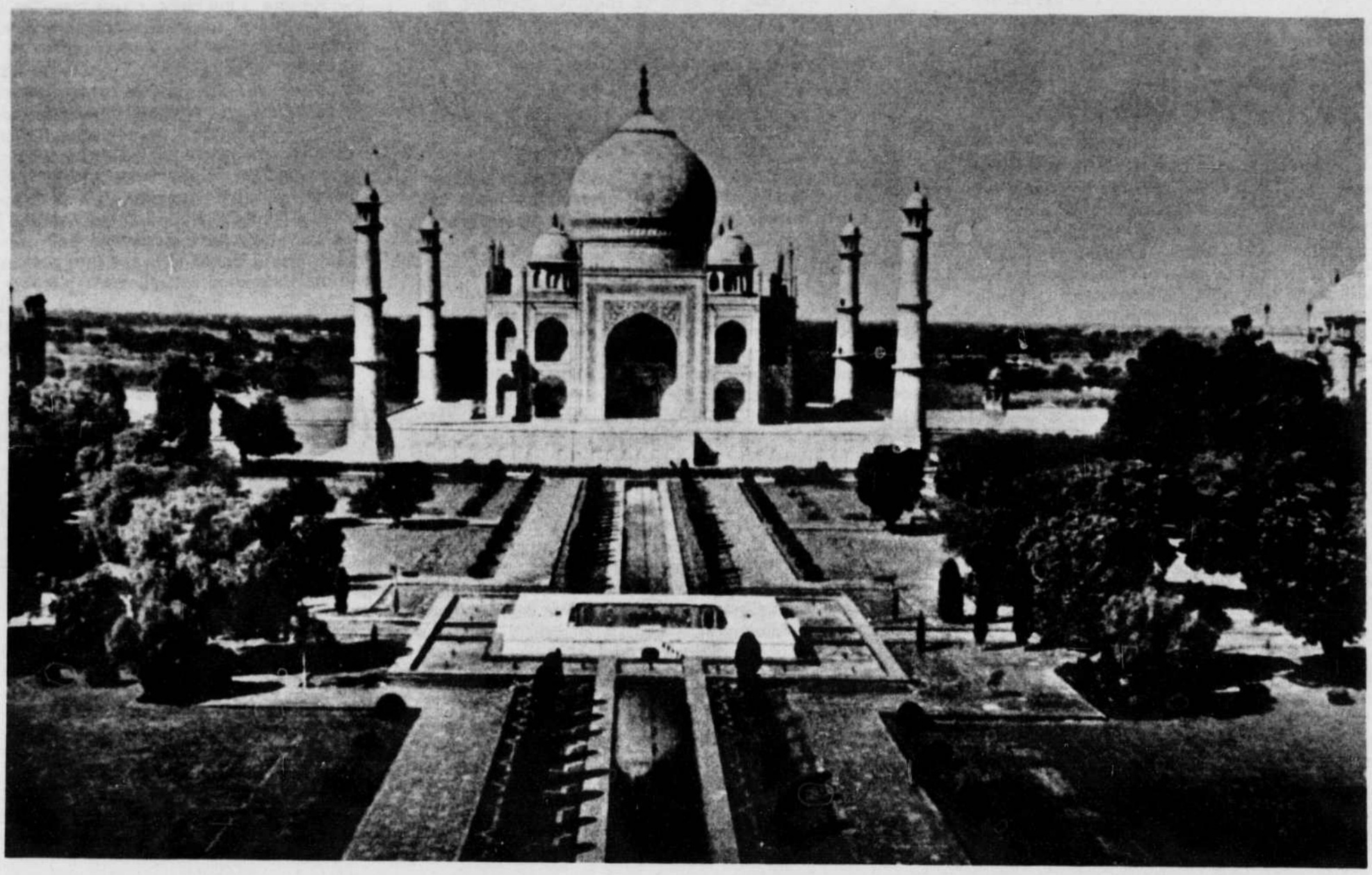
K-STATE UNION

Election of eight members to the Arts and Science Council. Bring Your Activity Card.

Polls will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Examines Indian, Pakistani civilizations

Unique South Asia course in



Introduction to South Asian Civilization looks at the political, social and cultural life of the South Asian peoples. Art work, including the Taj Mahal, are also studied through a variety of visual aid presentations.

By SHARON ETZEL
Collegian Staff Writer

There are 149 students at K-State who are being exposed to foreign cultures through a different approach.

Introduction to Civilization of South Asia is an interdisciplinary course that concentrates its study on India and Pakistan. What is unusual about this course is that it is offered for major credit in six departments: history, political science, sociology, anthropology, geography and economics.

It is the only course at K-State involving that many disciplines.

"Study of this area is relevant," Martha Hodge, sophomore in sociology and anthropology said. She explained it is important that people learn about South Asia because the area contains a great percentage of the world's population.

"**TO UNDERSTAND** such a foreign entity, you have to be exposed to it as a whole," Ms. Hodge said. "Learning the 10 largest cities in India wouldn't give an insight into what the people are like."

Ms. Hodge explained that the course must be interdisciplinary to better understand the civilization. This could not be achieved if only one aspect was taught, she continued. The six disciplines must "tie together" when learning about South Asia as a whole, she added.

As an example, Ms. Hodge pointed out that people in an Indian village are socially organized a certain way because of many reasons including religion and geography.

"I want to continue on and go much further in South Asian studies," Ms. Hodge said. Ms. Hodge had "no basic idea" of what the course was like when she enrolled in it.

"**THE COURSE IS NOT** designed to replace courses in the six disciplines," Ken Jones, associate professor of history and director of the course this semester, said. "It is designed to supplement them."

Jones explained that students who find they especially like a certain aspect of the course may take other courses in one of those six fields later on. He said that those interested in the historical aspect may go on to take other history courses.

Jones noted that students often take other courses offered at K-State in South Asian studies. Students may want to learn the Urdu language or study South Asian art after taking this introductory course, he added.

K-STATE STUDENTS in South Asian studies are at an advantage. K-State has one of 12 South Asian centers in the United States supported by the federal government.

"The center is a coordinating body made up of faculty knowledge," Jones said. "It provides faculty expertise and spending for slides, films and other aids for the classes."

The course is designed to meet a broad kind of interest," Jones said. He pointed out that students of a great variety of majors take the class because credit is available in six fields.

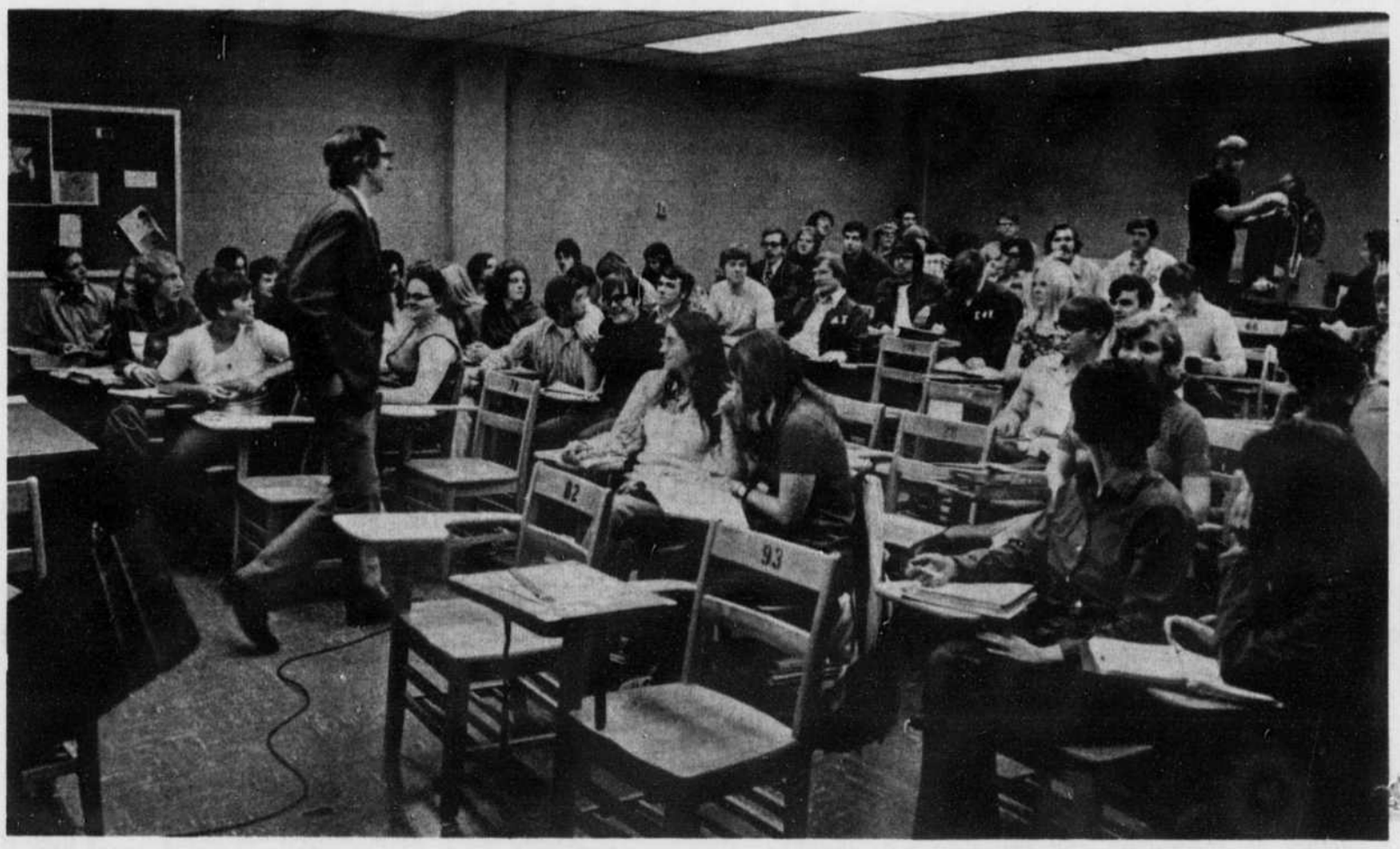
GARY HUMMEL, sophomore in general, said he liked the teaching methods of the course. He cited team teaching as one example.

Seven instructors from different departments teach the course and each deal with certain disciplines.

All but one of the instructors have lived in South Asia. Most students agreed that the knowledge and actual experience of the instructors make teaching more effective.

Role-playing, game simulation, the use of puppets and other varied teaching devices are combined by seven instructors for Introduction to Civilization of South Asia. Major credit is offered for it in six departments, making it the only course at K-State involving so many disciplines.

Photos by Mark Schirkofsky



Ken Jones, left, associate professor of history, is director of the course this semester, However, a team of seven instructors actually teach classes.

volves six departments

"Because the persons have lived there for more than a year, they can give a more detailed insight into the course," Hummel said. This also makes lecture delivery more interesting, he added.

"I don't get the feeling the lectures are delivered from four-year-old notes," Hummel said. "They are subjectively oriented and not cluttered with facts."

HUMMEL also noted he liked the variety of professors. He said he liked having courses team taught rather than hearing the same professor all semester.

"I particularly like the way that students may interrupt the lecture if they have points to bring up.

"There also isn't the pressure of tests, which allows me to work with a more broad mind," Hummel pointed out.

Instead of giving tests, grades are determined from three 6- to 10-page papers the students are required to write. Papers are written on each section of the course: village life, city life and the high culture.

"THE FIRST SECTION of the course projects students into the traditional South Asian village," Jones said. "This helps the students understand and experience somewhat what it is like to live there."

Learning about city and state life helps students grasp the monarchies, politics, power and sophisticated life of South Asia, Jones continued.

The high culture deals with systems of religion, philosophy, art, music and nationalism in India and Pakistan, Jones said.

STUDENTS BRING together readings and class experience into term papers. The actual form is up to the individual. Grading is done on the basis of how much course information and class experiences can be pulled together.

Besides furnishing a basis for grading, instructors want the students to write the papers for the necessary task of integrating knowledge of South Asia. This integration of knowledge is necessary for understanding another civilization.

The class experience brought into the papers does not consist of lectures only. Game simulation and visual aid teaching are other techniques the students consider relevant in their study of another culture.

"GAME SIMULATION helps the student put himself into the place of the people they're dealing with," Paul Hiebert, associate professor of sociology and anthropology and an instructor of the course, said.

The students assume roles of South Asian people in the game simulation. The entire class participates in an attempt to "construct a miniature society," Hiebert said.

Before game simulation is started, students are given rules they must study before attempting to carry out their roles.

THE STUDENTS ARE then assigned roles. Each student has the role of the family head. Other members of families are assumed. An index card is given to each student stating how many children he has, how much money he has, his religion and his caste or occupational group.

Castes are hereditary and members can marry only persons within this group, Hiebert said. These groups include priests, merchants, farmers, washermen, barbers, sweepers and leatherworkers, he added.

"Game simulation is set up in a situation in which participants have identity, goals and built-in conflict," Hiebert said.

Three games were put together this semester, Hiebert said. The first game, the village game, had three parts.

During the first part, the students organized castes, arranged marriages for their children and disputed over caste hierarchy, Hiebert said.

THE SECOND PART involved the election of a local village leader, Hiebert continued.

Part three involved cases of violation of social norms, Hiebert said. The students were given the challenge to settle an adultery case and settle riots in the game simulation.

The second game simulates the traditional Indian Empire, Hiebert said. The first part deals with taxation and revolt and the second part deals with problems of succession to an emperror's throne, he added.

The third game will simulate contemporary Indian government.

Besides letting the student learn about the South Asians in western terms, he can also learn to understand the South Asian in South Asian terms, Hiebert noted.

HIEBERT EXPLAINED that readings and lectures describe the Indian villager so that the student can understand him when he sees him. Game simulation also allows the student to "feel the world as the South Asian feels it," he added.

"The social games only add to the course, but cannot replace readings and lecture," Hiebert pointed out. "The information and content from the readings and lecture are needed to play the game.

"Simulation games can make the content a meaningful and living experience."

Hiebert explained that the analysis that follows the game is important.

"Looking back at what was done during the game makes one aware of the social processes," Hiebert said.

"It also points out where the students really haven't thought Indian," Hiebert said. "This forces us to go back to get more course content in certain areas.

STUDENTS SHOULD learn from the game simulation the "decision options open to a villager as well as social rules within which he must operate," Hiebert said. Decisions need to be made as conflicts arise during the game simulation.

Students should also learn the interrelationship of different aspects of life such as economic, religious and political aspects, Hiebert said.

The games have been played well, Hiebert said. Many of the students are quite imaginative, he added.

Connie Abrams, sophomore in business administration, said she empathized with some of the difficulties and frustrations of South Asian people during the game simulation.

Ms. Abrams said she had difficulty planning marriages of her three daughters during one role-playing experience. There weren't enough sons in the same cast to marry the daughters, she said.

In South Asia, many parents arrange marriages for their children soon after their birth, Ms. Abrams said.

"By being placed in their position, I can better remember the things they can or can't do," Ms. Abrams pointed.

THE USE OF visual aid teaching helps students retain what they learn, Jerry Hermes, sophomore in psychology, said. He thought that showing films of Indian village life had a greater impact than reading about it.

Another visual aid used in the class is an Indian newspaper published in English, Hermes said.

"What I find interesting about the paper is the Indian interpretation of affairs in the United States," Hermes said.

Steve Flint, junior in history, said he finds the want ads interesting. He said some want ads give the caste and dowery of daughters in attempt to arrange marriages.

STUDENTS IN THE class also experience South Asian ritual and literature in almost the same way Indian villagers do.

Some of the students are going to stage a play using shodow puppets from India. They will present the Ramayana, one of the major epic poems and plays.

Because many of the villagers in India are illiterate, puppet plays are presented to them, William Richter, assistant professor of political science said.

This play is going to be presented in the same form to the class because "actually demonstrating the ritual seems more real," Richter said.

Richter, who is one of the instructors of South Asian civilizations this semester, will be director of the course next semester.

THE COMPLETE COURSE is taught in one year. Civilization of South Asia I is taught in the fall and Civilization of South Asia II is taught in the spring. Students are not required to take it both semesters.

Students do not need South Asian Civ I as a prerequisite to South Asian Civ II.

The course taught spring semester is also given for credit in any one of the same six disciplines, Richter said.

"The course second semester deals with contemporary problems," Richter said. "Emphasis will be on political, social and economic problems such as overpopulation, urbanization and rural violence."

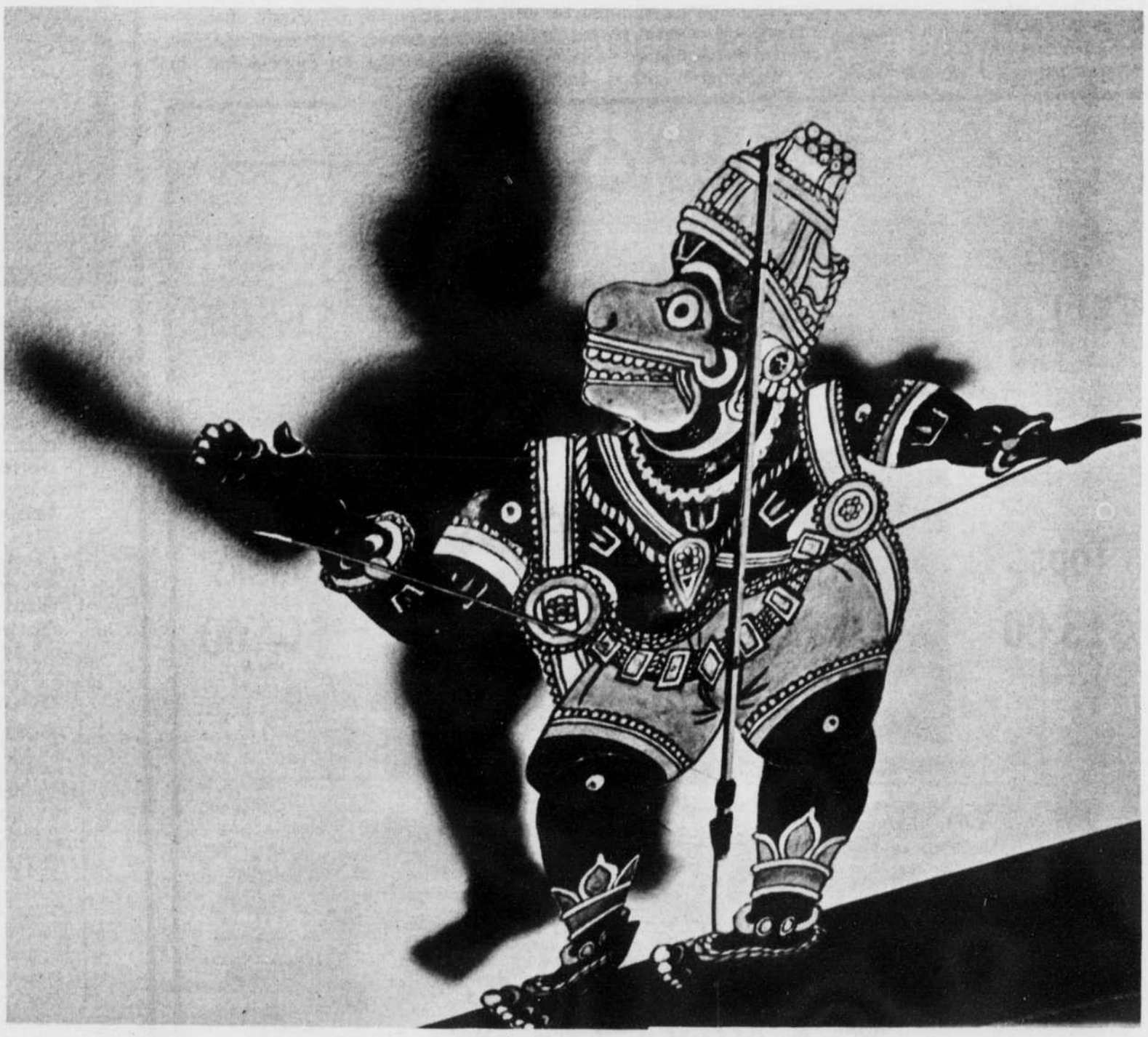
THE COURSE second semester will emphasize "experiential encounter" (role-playing, movies, guest speakers) more than "information-lecture," Richter said.

South Asian Civilizations II will be "taught along the same lines" as South Asian Civilizations I, Richter said. The course this spring will also "maximize student involvement," Richter added.

Most students commented they enjoyed South Asian Civ because of the way the class is taught.

"The class is never boring because something different goes on every class period," Mark Boranyak, senior in sociology, said. Another reason the class is interesting is that there is an "active attempt to get the student involved," he added.

"I could have dropped out of it because I'm changing majors and didn't need it," Bob Pickens, junior in secondary education, said. "I stayed in it because it is interesting."



Andhra shadow puppets, including this monkey ("Hanuman"), will be used by students to stage Ramayana, a major Indian play. Puppet plays are popular form of entertainment with many Indian villagers.

Sports Collegian

Mathis needs win

HOUSTON (AP) — "It's gonna be hard and I'm afraid," Buster Mathis said Monday of his fight with Muhammad Ali, "But I'm gonna win. I gotta win."

"I'm not afraid of losing, but I'm afraid of people saying 'I told you so,'" Mathis said after finishing his gym work for the scheduled 12-rounder against Ali Wednesday night in the Astrodome.

"Everybody says 'Buster Mathis is going to lose,' but I gotta win. I gotta knock him out, so no one can say 'I told you so.' I gotta get killed to win. I'm gonna look like Joe Frazier looked after he fought Ali. But I'm gonna win.

"**NOBODY KNOWS** how Buster Mathis feels, but now I know Buster Mathis," he said while trying to explain what his first fight in more than two and a half years means to him.

The 27-year-old Mathis' last bout was as a mixed-up young man who lost a 12-round decision to Jerry Quarry March 26, 1969.

Next came managerial problems and the runout on a fight against Al "Blue" Lewis which brought about a suspension by the Michigan Boxing Association and the World Boxing Association.

MATHIS, WHO expects to weigh 255 pounds for the fight, is bitter about the suspension which was lifted when Peers Management, which handles the fighter's affairs, paid Lewis' manager. Mathis said $6,000 was paid to get the suspension lifted.

"I was suspended two and a half years," said the man whose only loss in 31 pro fights was to Frazier. "I think I paid my dues. Everybody gets out of prison sometimes."

Golf sets standards

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Another World Cup golf competition came to an end in Palm Beach Gardens, Florida Sunday and extended one of the sport's most remarkable records — 19 years without a penalty, disqualification or international incident.

The United Nations could take heed. Even more, this unique event could well serve as a blueprint to the stodgy, tradition-steeped gentlemen who control golf throughout the world.

"The answer is simple," explained Fred Corcoran, tournament director of the International Golf Association. "We try to be human. We try to use common sense."

Thus in an unusual event which brings together plays of 46 nations of differing languages, customs and political persuasions, it seems a miracle there has never been a single misunderstanding.

"**FIRST OF** all, we have an official at the first tee to count the clubs in every bag," Corcoran said. "That is not so difficult. Thus, no one is penalized because of an inadvertent mistake.

"Each man keeps his own scorecard. This is not left to the opponent, as in the case of other major tournaments. But we accept the responsibility. We check every scorecard with every player at the official tent."

When Corcoran handed a scorecard to Roberto De Vicenzo, the Argentine who won the World Cup individual title at Buenos Aires in 1970, Roberto said:

"Thank you, Mr. Corcoran, but it is too late."

In 1968, De Cicenzo blew the Masters when he signed for a four on the 17th hole of the final round when he actually took a birdie three. His playing companion, Tommy Aaron, made the mistake. Roberto was stuck with it.

DISQUALIFICATIONS — some of them costly — have been imposed in major championships, many of them seemingly without reason. Porky Oliver once was denied a U.S. Open victory because he teed off early to avoid a thunderstorm. Few will forget the tragedy of Jackie Pung, who won the Women's Open at Winged Foot in 1957 only to be disqualified because in the confusion of her victory she signed a wrong scorecard, kept by another. Lee Trevine was disqualified at the Westchester Classic in 1970 because he overslept.

Dodds unsure of Wildcats' chances

Kansas State shoots for the NCAA cross country championship Monday at Knoxville, Tennessee, without its fifth best runner and Coach DeLoss Dodds isn't as optimistic as he once was about the Wildcats' chances.

Kansas State, winners of the four-mile run at the Big Eight meet two weeks ago, suffered a blow when Chuck Copp, the fifth runner, broke his foot while particpating in a physical education class last week. The senior from Topeka wound up 18th in the league meet.

"Chuck's loss is going to hurt," moaned Dodds, whose Kansas State team wound up 20th in this six-mile run last year at William & Mary. "That means our fifth man is going to come from either Jim Graham or John Corman, or possible Don Akin, a sophomore.

"**I DON'T** know about our chances now," continued Dodds. "There are several teams which have to be considered as favorites — Washington State, Indiana, Villanova, Penn, Western Michigan and Oregon. I really don't know about our chances in a meet like this."

The Wildcats were second nationally in the 1966 meet at Kansas behind Villanova and finished seventh the year before in the 1965 championships, also at Kansas.

JEROME HOWE, the Big Eight champion, finished 11th nationally a year ago and Dodds feels the Treynor, Iowa ace should be among the top contenders this time around.

"I think Jerome has as good a chance as most of the other contenders," says Dodds, "but there's Oregon's Steve Prefontaine to be reckoned with."

Dodds feels the added two-mile distance shouldn't be a problem for the Wildcats although sophomore John Feltner, who has run extremely well at four miles, could be affected.

As a team, the Wildcats haven't run since the Big Eight meet — they passed up the District Federation last weekend in Wichita.

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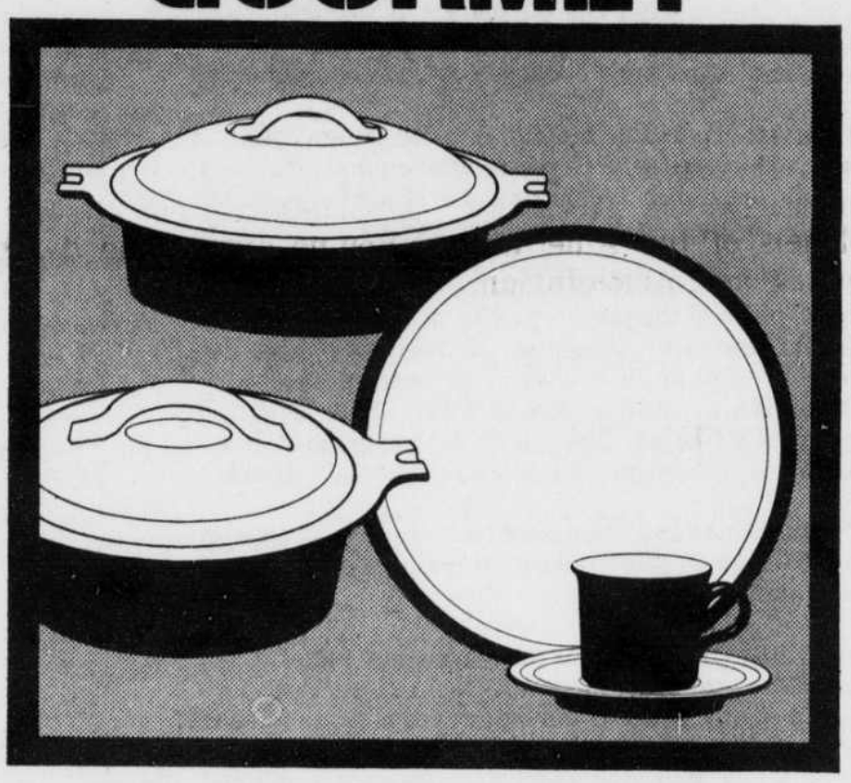
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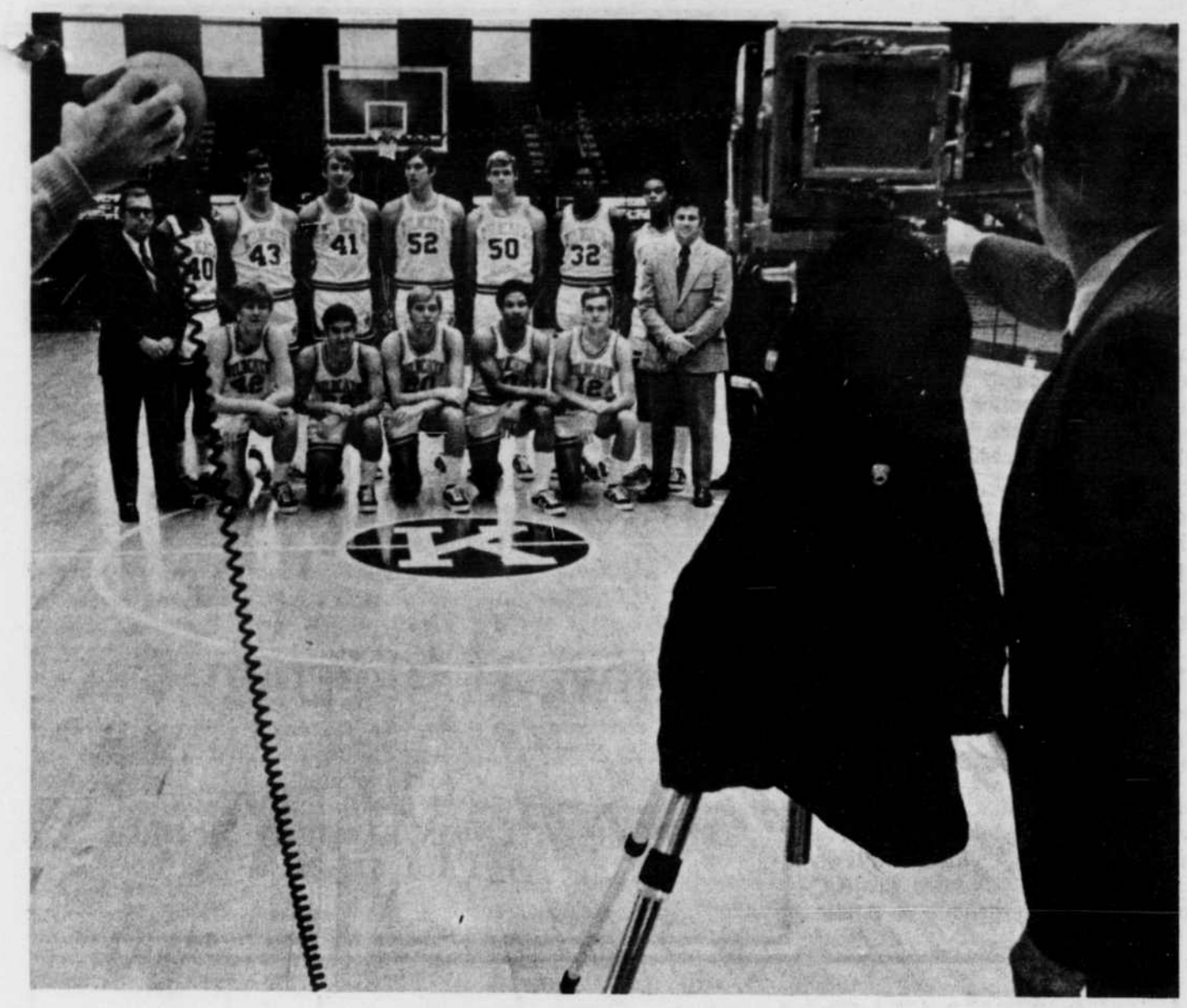
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Say cheese! **David Von Riesen, K-State Photographic Services, snaps a shot of Kansas State's Wildcats during the Cats Picture Day Tuesday. Following the photo session the Cats faced each other in a scrimmage.**

Part-owner says ABA is dead without merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wendell Cherry, part-owner of the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association, told a Senate subcommittee if a merger between the ABA and the National Basketball Association is not allowed, "You've signed the death warrant of the ABA."

"We have one problem to solve," Cherry said, "and that's how to stay alive for another six months."

Cherry was the opening witness before the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Anti-trust and Monopoly, and came under heavy attack from Chairman Sam Ervin, D-N.C.

"With the exception of the United States government, which can draft people to serve in the services, there is no other business that can draft employes except professional sports," Ervin said.

"NOW A MAN can get two bids —one from each league," he said. "You want him to only be able to get one bid.

"You say you're doing this for the entertainment of the public. That's exactly what they said in Rome at the Colosseum."

Gymnasts place second

Kansas State opened the gymnastics season by placing second in the Kansas University Invitational Meet at Lawrence over the weekend. Defending champion Iowa State eased to the victory beating out the Wildcats, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado.

Coach Dave Wardell said he was pleased with the individual performances of his squad.

The Wildcats' next action will be at the rugged Midwest Open in Chicago on November 27.

Synthetic track drive reaches midway point

Kansas State's drive to obtain funds necessary for the installation of a synthetic track is nearing its midway point, according to athletic director Ernie Barrett.

"We are pleased with the progress of the drive," said Barrett, "but we have reached the crucial stage in the fact that the deadline is just two weeks away."

A goal of $150,000 was set as the target in the drive which started on October 12. The campaign, based on the theme of "One More Stride" urges contributions of $18.50 per purchase of a stride of synthetic surface.

Head track Coach DeLoss Dodds says the support generated by the Manhattan business community has been more than gratifying. Dodds did indicate, however, that the determining factor in the overall success of the project will depend on the returns from various counties throughout the state.

"AT THIS stage," said Dodds, "I have my fingers crossed. I am cautiously optimistic. The time factor is now crucial. I am banking my hopes on a stronger return of individual $18.50 contributions."

Pending the success of the fund drive, the new track faciltiy will be completed for the spring track events, including the Big Eight Outdoor Track and Field Meet on May 19-20.

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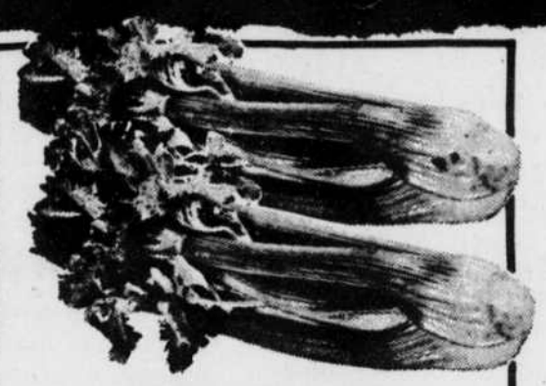
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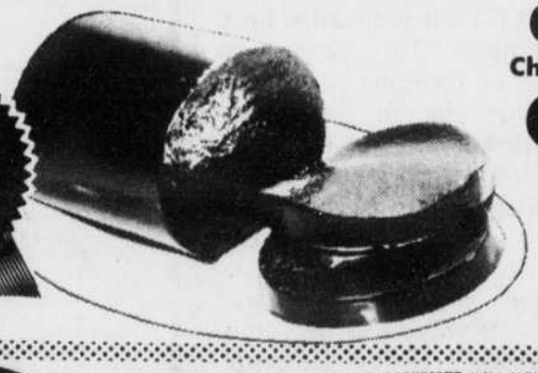
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Rights report blames Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has failed to take a firm and continuing interest in the enforcement of civil rights laws, the Civil Rights Commission said in a report released Tuesday.

In addition, the commission said, only a few federal agencies have made any real effort to upgrade the hiring or promotion of blacks, Indians, orientals or Spanish-speaking Americans.

A bulky 217-page report entitled, "The Federal Civil Rights Enforcement Effort: One Year Later" concluded:

"Unless the bureaucracy is given to understand that civil rights is a matter of personal concern to the President, it is unlikely to alter the status quo."

THE COMMISSION cited remarks on various civil rights issues by President Nixon over the past several months as doing little to provide optimism for minorities. The President has opposed enforced busing to achieve integration and has said he is against an active federal role in the courts to integrate the suburbs.

"The net effect of the President's statements has not been to provide a clear policy direction necessary to encourage the federal bureaucracy to step up its efforts to enforce civil rights laws," the report said.

"Chief among the inadequacies is the failure to develop and to communicate to the public a sense of urgency over the need to end discrimination.

"THE PRESIDENT'S POSTURE, as gleaned from his statements and other actions over the last six months has not been such as to provide the clear affirmative policy direction necessary to assure that the full weight of the federal government will be behind the fight to secure equal rights for all minorities."

While acknowledging that a presidential statement on housing emphasized the need to correct past patterns of discrimination, the commission criticized a distinction Nixon made between segregation resulting from income and segregation resulting from deliberate discrimination.

The neg effect may "serve to reinforce the racially exclusionary policies and practices of many suburban communities," the report added.

Much of the report is devoted to an evaluation of how well the government is carrying out Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act which outlaws discrimination in any federally funded project, whether the money is spent by private or public agencies.

Mariner cameras peer through Martian storm

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mariner 9's television cameras peered through the thick dust storm swirling on Mars Tuesday and gave scientists a dramatic second look at the strange ridge-like features on Mars' south polar cap.

The cap is covered with frozen carbon dioxide and appeared on television monitors at the California Institute of Technology Jet Propulsion Laboratory as stark white against the gray surroundings.

AT LEAST one scientist thought the photos answered a question that has puzzled Mars experts since the area was first seen briefly by Mariner 7 in 1969.

The same area was first seen dimly through the dust Sunday after Mariner 9 went into Martian orbit.

Earlier Tuesday, space agency officials announced they had sent some early data obtained by the spacecraft to the Soviet Union via a special "hot line" teletype circuit set up between Pasadena and Moscow. Two Russian space probes, Mars 2 and 3, are expected to arrive at Mars later this month.

The ridge-like features of the area, called quasilinear features, were discovered by Mariner 7 in 1969. Scientists want to know if the ridges are Martian mountains covered by the frozen carbon dioxide or whether the ridges are made of carbon dioxide through some unknown process.

CALTECH scientist Bruce Murray said detailed study of the photographs might determine exactly what they are.

The television cameras were able to see the polar cap Tuesday after scientists made some adjustments in the "seeing angles."

Winter bike storage problem for dorms

Bike parking and storage may become a problem during the winter months for students living in residence halls.

The presidents of Ford, West and Goodnow halls have said the residence halls have no storage space for bikes. Sue Scoby, West Hall president, and Lynn Peterson, Goodnow Hall president, said they will ask residents to take their bikes home.

Martha Bailey, Putnam Hall president, and July Brown, Boyd Hall president, are checking the possibility of storing bicycles in the attics of the older residence halls. But Ms. Bailey added that she will encourage residents to take their bicycles home.

Ron Denney, Haymaker Hall president, said bicycles have not been a big problem since Haymaker does not have as many bikes as other dorms. The bikes that are present can be kept in individual rooms with permission given by the bike owner's roomate.

Otherwise, the bicycle storage question is left up to each floor. A luggage room and refrigerator room are available if they are not already in use, Denney said. The hall presidents agreed that bikes cannot be parked in corridors and lobbies.

VULCAN gets name change

The VULCAN organization here has changed its name to "Veterans on Campus."

The name change was made because people did not associate VULCAN with a veterans organization. However, the general purpose of the organization has not changed.

"We hope more veterans will become involved in our organization," Steve Duncan, president of the organization, said, "so the majority voice of all veterans on campus is effectively heard in matters pertaining to student veterans." Next meeting for "Veterans on Campus" will be Dec. 1.

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Open 9 p.m.-2 a.m.
(Band Plays 9:30-1:30)

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UNION NEWS & Views presents Eric Rouleau, speaking: "Is Peace Possible between Jew and Arab." Friday, Nov. 19, 1:30 p.m., Forum Hall. (57-59)

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MALE ROOMMATE to share apartment next semester. Call 6-5364, ask for Roger. (57-61)

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LOST ON the tennis courts, man's pale green London Fog jacket bearing the name tag, Michael G. Ryan. Please call 539-1224. (55-57)

WALLET IN restroom by Catskeller, Thursday, Nov. 4. Reward. Call 9-7878, or write Box 179, St. George. J. R. (56-58)

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WANTED

BUY-SELL-trade: coins, stamps, guns, swords, daggers, helmets, antiques, comics, playboys, paperbacks, odd and curious. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (17-76)

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Crone
4. Bedaub
9. Resort
12. Mountain on Crete
13. To talk (dial.)
14. A joker
15. American novelist
17. Miss Claire
18. Scrap
19. Mr. Musial
21. Tell
24. Wept
27. Corrida cheer
28. Fortify
30. Nerve: comb. form
31. Melodies
33. Weaken gradually
35. Ireland
36. Wandered
38. Crosby or Hope
40. Ed. group
41. Position of affairs
43. Most secure
45. Little —
46. Tiberius (abbr.)
47. Witty saying
49. English poet
54. Poem
55. Eternal (var.)
56. Soak flax
57. Dance step
58. Attenuates
59. An affirmative

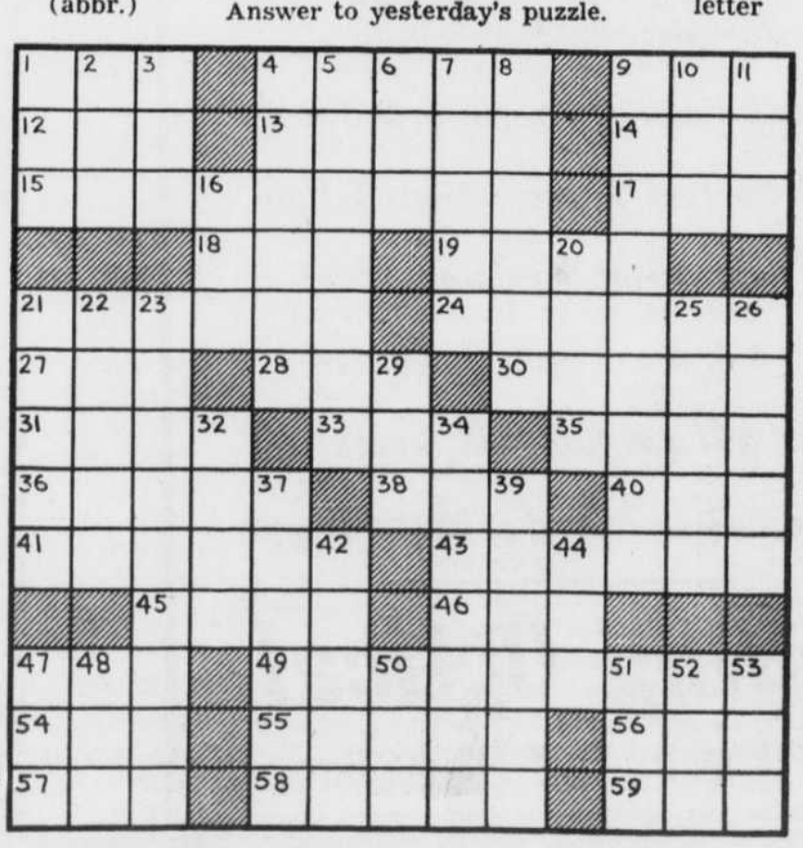
DOWN
1. Secreted
2. Fuss
3. Neon
4. Famous ancient city
5. American poet
6. Bitter vetch
7. Thrown for —
8. Don't — your laurels
9. English poet
10. Kitchen need
11. Turkish officer
16. Luau dish
20. I have — in my bonnet
21. Bellows
22. English novelist
23. Spanish novelist
25. American Indians
26. Actor Robert
29. Queen of the fairies
32. City (obs. var.)
34. Back door
37. Harmonious
39. Children (Scot.)
42. Laziness
44. Govt. bureau
47. Swab
48. Harem room
50. Garland
51. Arid
52. To the off side
53. Greek letter

Average time of solution: 26 min.

I	N	C	■	L	E	T	A	■	M	O	N	T
T	A	O	■	E	D	E	N	■	E	D	E	R
S	Y	M	P	H	O	N	Y	■	N	O	M	A
■	■	P	R	A	M	■	S	T	R	O	P	■
S	C	O	U	R	■	H	A	H	A	■	■	■
L	O	S	E	■	S	I	B	E	L	I	U	S
A	L	E	■	H	A	R	E	M	■	N	E	E
P	A	R	S	I	F	A	L	■	I	S	L	E
■	■	■	T	E	E	M	■	I	N	T	E	R
S	P	A	R	S	■	■	O	N	E	R	■	■
T	E	L	A	■	B	E	R	C	E	U	S	E
O	L	A	F	■	E	L	L	A	■	C	U	T
P	A	N	E	■	L	I	E	S	■	T	E	E

11-17

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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Student governing association sga k-state new

Senate said to lack cohesiveness

(Continued from page 1)

of budgeting more than $40,000, senate really should have a professional auditor. Senate's responsibility now is almost a corporate one, he said.

Some students have questioned the irony in the selection of personnel for some of these salaried positions.

One student thought it peculiar that many of the persons who thought up some of the programs in SGA were in fact the persons who were hired to fill those positions — a type of job security.

When asked about that irony, Doering explained, "In many cases the people pushing for the programs got the jobs because they were the better qualified applicants."

It was just a "coincidence" if that was the way things turned out, he added.

HOWEVER, DOERING added that senate must be sure it doesn't go overboard in the hiring of these professional persons. The main problem, he said, is to formulate some system of evaluating their programs and that's a real hassle.

Some students have questioned the attendence problem in Student Senate, but according to Ronnau, attendence is not a problem. It takes three unexcused absences by a senator before he can be impeached. This year there have been only two senators with three unexcused absences. They have resigned but for reasons other than the number of absences. The two were Ken Hamilton, graduate senator, and Judy Ochs, arts and sciences senator.

There also is a concern among some students about the validity of the position of Rowan Conrad, graduate seantor, who was "elected by the senate to fill a holdover position," according to Ronnau.

Each December, senators elect five of its members to holdover positions — although they do not run again for Student Senate, they automatically become members of the next year's senate.

Conrad's position was to fill Harmon's, who had to resign because he became student body president. But, the constitution says that "no holdover vacancy can be filled," Ronnau explained.

CONRAD'S POSITION definitely can be challenged, Rick Miller, chancellor of Tribunal, said.

To get a case before Tribunal, a petition signed by at least 50 students of the student boy must be presented to Tribunal, or the student body president can ask Tribunal for a ruling.

"It's never been challenged, so he still is a senator," Ronnau said.

This year three of the five holdover senators have resigned. Ronnau and Conrad are the two remaining holdover senators.

Harmon pointed out that there has been an identifiable split between the legislative and executive branches this year.

"There was definite friction — and there still is — between senate and our student body president, but they have tried to work together," Ronnau agreed.

"I think the basic conflict has been of ideological differences," he said.

HARMON HAS tried to lead a senate that originally gave him little support. After the election last spring, he had some scattered support throughout the senate, but about one-half of the senators were of the Humanity party and many of the others had supported Ronnau in the election.

In the elections, Harmon faced Ronnau and Humanity Party candidate Joe Rippetoe. None of them received a majority of the votes in the general elections, so a runoff between Harmon and Ronnau, the two with the most votes, was required.

In the runoff, Harmon received 1,340 votes for 52 per cent, while Ronnau received 1,241 votes for 48 per cent.

Then, in the first senate meeting, Ronnau was elected senate chairman, with one of his opponents being Rippetoe. And with factions in senate supporting each of the three student body president candidates, a division of some kind was unavoidable.

Harmon recognizes this split in the legislative and executive branches. "I guess I'm more dissatisfied with some of the people in senate rather than senate as a whole," he said.

BUT SENATE has other internal problems, too, including constitutional reform and the power of committees.

"Senate always has had problems with committees — you can't give them too much power, but you must give them enough to keep them working," Ronnau said.

In the past, there was a tendency to have a committee for just about everything, he added.

"This year we had a committee do a job and that was it; the committee was ended," he explained.

IN SOME CASES, committee recommendations were ignored completely or overlooked, according to Doering.

"Our finance committee recommendations last spring didn't include money for salaries and college councils, so they were thrown out, Doering said.

"Sometimes committee recommendations as a whole aren't taken as important information. Senators should try to work through the committees more than they do," he said.

Senate now is considering constitutional reform and it could take until the end of the semester to decide the matter.

Cleveland explained, "We should start worrying more about the problems that have to be solved rather than the procedural hassles they imply. It would make things work a lot more smoothly." The constitutional reforms proposed should take care of at least a part of the problem.

THE CONSTITUTION is vague and contradictory and "if we are going to think of ourselves as more of a professional body, it must be changed," Cleveland said.

That change includes an amendment by Cleveland and Miller to eliminate the grade point stipulation and have only two requirements for being a senator. Senators would have to attend K-State for one year and be free of academic probation.

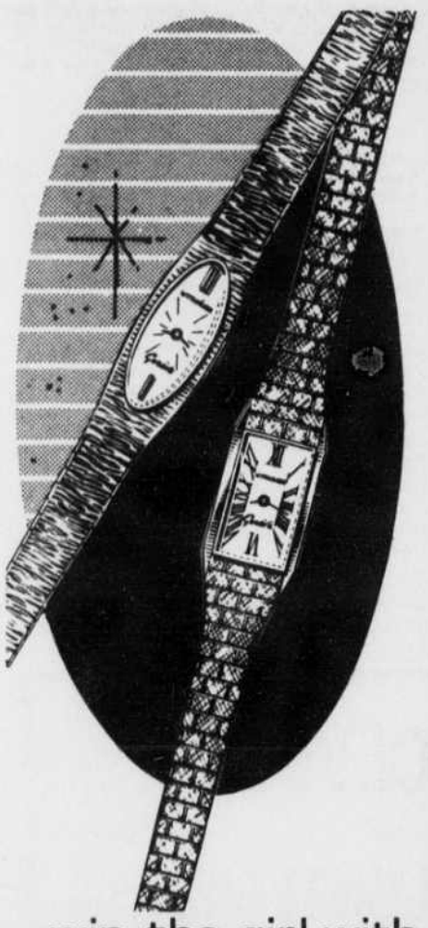
Other changes include the direct election of the seante chairman by the student body and that all senators be elected directly instead of holding over five from the previous year.

"We're coming up with an entirely new constitution," Cleveland said.

Harmon encouraged students to "stop by the SGA office and suggest any ideas for improvement if they have any gripes at all."

He said if students would become more "politically sophisticated," they might be able to understand and work with senate better.

"I think it's senate's job to see that this political naivety is erased," he said.



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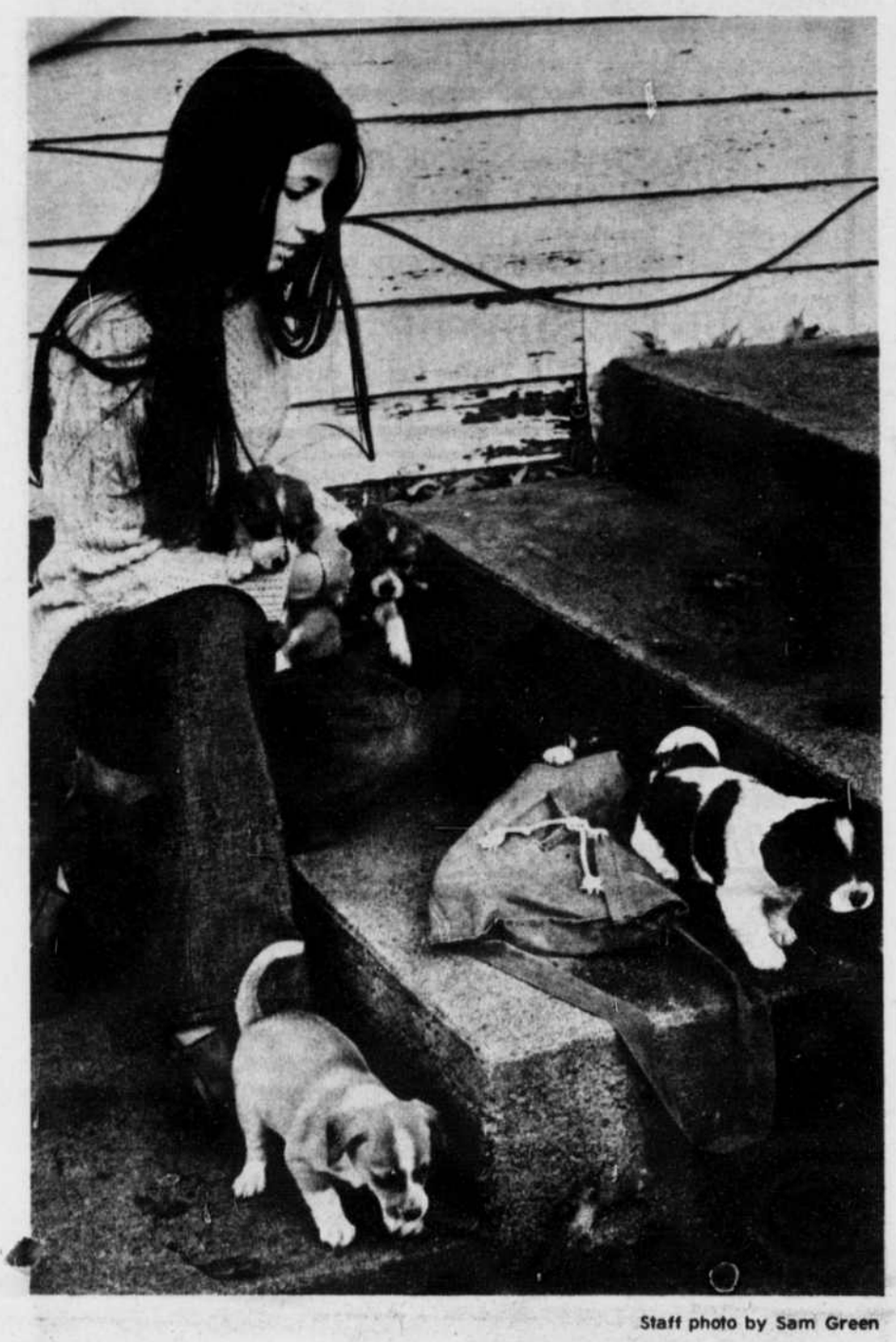
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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 18, 1971 | No. 58



Staff photo by Sam Green

Kim Weidner, sophomore in pre-secondary education, didn't know the dog was expecting when she purchased it. Now, five puppies later, the mother dog has left town and Kim has five pups to care for.

Orphans

House refuses to set date for cutoff of war money

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House rejected Wednesday night a June 1 cutoff of all U.S. Indochina war money shortly after President Richard Nixon said he would ignore Congress' call for a fixed deadline on troop withdrawal.

Backing the President's appeal to put no restrictions on his effort for a negotiated settlement, the House voted 238 to 134 against an amendment by Rep. Edward Boland, Massachusetts Democrat, to halt the war money. The amendment was on a defense appropriations bill.

Nixon announced a few hours earlier in the signing a $21.3-billion weapons authorization bill that he would not be bound by its policy amendment calling for negotiation of an end to the war "at the earliest practicable date" in return for release of American prisoners.

Antiwar senators promptly challenged Nixon's action and planned to make another effort to cut off war funds.

NIXON STRONGLY opposed the Boland amendment, just as he fought the amendment sponsored by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana which was tacked on the procurement bill.

The Mansfield amendment "is without binding force or effect," Nixon said, "and it does not reflect my judgment about the way in which the war should be brought to a conclusion."

"My signing of the bill that contains this section will not change the policies I have pursued and that I shall continue to pursue toward this end."

The amendment Nixon said he would ignore was a weakened version of the one passed earlier by the Senate calling for total withdrawal within six months. After the House rejected that language, a compromise was passed which "urges and requests" Nixon to withdraw all troops "at a date certain" subject to release of U.S. war prisoners and accounting for the mission in action.

MANSFIELD NOTED that the Senate has passed such an amendment, in one form or another, four times and said:

"It may be ignored but it will be in the back of his mind. They talk about a cat having nine lives. This bill will have more than nine lives if necessary."

Sen. Frank Church, Idaho Democrat, challenged Nixon's Authority to ignore the amendment. He told a news conference:

"The Mansfield amendment is part of the law and as such is not subject to dismissal by the President.

"If he chooses to ignore it, then the Congress should enact enforcement provisions with the power of the pursestrings which belongs to Congress alone."

Church said he and Sen. John Sherman Cooper, Kentucky Republicn, will offer an enforcement measure to limit spending in Southeast Asia to funds necessary to complete withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Indochina. He said it would be conditioned on release of all American prisoners.

THE PRESIDENT restated his policy on withdrawal of U.S. forces and, although he used language somewhat different from that used before, presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler said that policy is unchanged.

"Our goal — and my hope — is a negotiated settlement providing for the total withdrawal of all foreign forces, including our own; for the release of all prisoners, and for a cease-fire throughout Indochina," Nixon said.

He added: "In the absence of such a settlement, or until such a settlement is reached, the rate of withdrawal of U.S. forces will be determined by three factors: by the level of enemy activity; by the progress of our program of Vietnamization; and by progress toward obtaining the release of all of our prisoners where ever they are in Southeast Asia, and toward obtaining a cease-fire for all of Southeast Asia."

The procurement bill authorizes $871.4 million less than sought by the Pentagon. Actual appropriations must be voted later.

AMONG ITS major provisions:

— A continuation of construction on the Safeguard antiballistic millile program at a level of $1.1 billion, about $160 million less than the administration requested. There is a ban on deployment of Safeguard at any new sites, but advance preparations are permitted at air bases in Wyoming and Missouri.

— An elimination of the President's authority to ban chrome ore imports from Rhodesia. Ziegler said this provision does not go into effect until January, and that Nixon will take no action or have any comment while Britain is negotiating with the white-dominated breakaway African government.

— A $72-million reduction in the C5A aircraft procurement program and a $321.5-million ceiling on C5A spending this fiscal year. Another provision requires the Defense secretary to report to Congress annually on major new weapon systems such as the C5A program which has been plagued with controversial cost overruns.

— A $350-million ceiling on fiscal year 1972 military and economic aid for Laos.

Variation marks intersession plans

By JOYCE SMITHSON
Collegian Reporter

Thirty-four courses, ranging from practical experience in nursing to sailing in the Gulf of Mexico, will be offered during intersession, Jan. 3 to 14.

"A brochure listing these courses and giving details about them will be available as soon as we receive complete information from instructors," Luci Midcap, director of public information in continuing education, said.

Registration and payment of fees for intersession classes will be Dec. 6 to 10 in the Union. One to three credit hours may be earned in the classes. Fees are $14 per credit hour for undergraduate students and $18 per credit hour for graduate students. Special fees may be assessed for some classes.

AT LEAST SIX courses will be off-campus learning experiences. Several others will combine field trips with on-campus sessions.

Study Tour in Interior Design will be offered by the College of Home Economics. This course will consist of a field trip to Santa Fe and Taos, N.M., where students will visit the Indian school, historic structures, craft colonies, artists studies and other related places.

The College of Education will offer a course called Problems in Education. Students will live in Kansas City, Mo., with host families and go into various institutions to work.

THE COLLEGE of Arts and Sciences will offer four courses that will be conducted in other states.

Problems in Chemistry will consist of a trip to Chicago, where students will tour 10 chemical laboratories in the area plus the Argonne Laboratory. Purpose of this course is to familiarize students with the chemical industry and a variety of technical processes.

Problems in Physical Education (Sailing) will be taught in Corpus Christi, Tex. Basic sailing techniques and the language and theory of sailing will be taught.

Students who take Field Ecology will go to Texas to observe new ecosystems and to learn field techniques in ob-

(Continued on page 2)

Labor members say they'll stay on board

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Top AFL-CIO leaders decided privately Wednesday to stay on President Richard Nixon's Pay Board despite what they called efforts by industry and public members to harass them for any failure of new wage controls.

"There is no such thing as us walking off the board," a source who took part in the closed meeting of the big labor federation's powerful executive council said. That panel made the "consensus" decision to remain on the board and fight its rulings from within.

"It's better to participate on the Pay Board rather than be on the outside looking in," the source said about the decision that will be presented formally to the AFL-CIO convention Thursday.

The 15-man Pay Board has five members each from labor, industry and the public.

The source said that George Meany, president of the labor federation of nearly 14 million members in 117 unions, and others on the 35-man executive council, decided to remain on the board while launching a fight in the federal courts and Congress aimed at striking down Nixon's economic controls.

IRS sets rent guidelines

Apartment rents cannot be raised during Phase Two of the wage price freeze except in one situation, an Internal Revenue Service official said.

Gary Paul, of the Wichita IRS office said that if at least 10 per cent of similar apartments in a complex were rented for a higher price than the others during the month prior to the freeze, July 16 to Aug. 14, the landlord can raise the rent of the other apartments to that level.

However, the lease must allow for the increase, he added.

"For example, if a landlord who owns a four-plex in which all the apartments are similar was charging $130 during the base period, he now can raise the rent of the other three to the same $130 price," he said.

INCREASES BEYOND that are prohibited, he added.

Paul said in the case of new property, the owner "could probably charge whatever the property will bear."

This applies strictly to residential property, not commercial or industrial property, he added.

Further guidelines will be released within the next two weeks, Paul said.

Intersession to offer 34 courses

(Continued from page 1)
servation, identification and quantification.

Appreciation of Theater will consist of a trip to New York to see seven plays.

OTHER COURSES will be taught, at least in part, on campus.

Problems in Architecture will include an introduction to the identification and organization of design requirements.

Independent Reading will cover a short course in functional trigonometry.

A Practicum in Nursing will include an introduction to simple nursing procedures with opportunities to practice and perform skills.

Intuitive Geometry will be for elementary school teachers and will include a study of nonmetric and elementary coordinate geometry.

THE SPEECH department will offer three courses: Speech and Drama Participation, Problems in Speech and Problems in Speech Pathology. Materials, equipment and techniques used in therapy will be covered in the pathology course.

A practicum in Theater will offer supervised participation in all aspects of theater.

Fun with Statistics will be a nonmathematical introduction to the foundations of probability and statistics.

Fundamentals of Computer Programming will include an introduction to the theory and uses of the computer.

Another computer course, Systems Programming on Mini-Computers, also will be offered.

FOUR COURSES will be offered by the journalism department. Basic and advanced work in the use of the camera will be offered in Photojournalism II. A seminar approach to the contemporary black press against a background of its history and social position will be presented in The Black Press.

Professional Journalism Practicum will be offered to give students practical experience on two newspapers. Professional Journalism Practicum (Radio-TV) also is offered in the radio-television division.

In Black Business Studies, students will be exposed to opportunities, challenges and problems which confront the minority individual.

FIVE COURSES will be offered in the department of adult and occupational education. Introduction to Occupational Education will provide an overview of occupational education at all levels and its role in society. Career Education will offer field trips and orientation for prevocational experiences. Problems in Adult and Occupational Education will offer an independent study of specific problems in the areas of adult or occupational education.

Internship in Adult Education seminars will critically consider recent research in the designated fields. A similar course, Internship in Occupational Education, also will be taught.

Independent Study in Education: Information Source: The Library will be offered for one credit hour.

Seminar in Engineering will be an informal, nontechnical discussion of the response to selection of Kansas salt beds as the site of a national nuclear waste repository.

TOPICS IN Industrial Engineering will provide an introduction to the mathematical models of industrial situations and their solutions.

Introduction to Pharmacology of Farm Animals will acquaint students with the biological responses when a foreign compound enters an animal's body.

Two special courses will be taught for no credit. Changing Relationships — Female and Male will be a workshop designed to involve the individual in a process of self-awareness and change in his or her attitudes toward male-female relationships. Seminar in Teaching Innovations will be a seminar for faculty and others interested in teaching methods and innovations.

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Collegian Review

Cody just good ol' country

Lost In The Ozone, Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen Paramount PAS 6017.

By STEVE HERMES
Reviewer

This album does to (for) country music what Sha Na Na does to (for) early rock and roll. No self-respecting nostalgia collector should be caught without Commander Cody's debut album, "Lost In The Ozone."

It is all there from the Bob Wills fiddlin' to the honkey-tonk piano of Jerry Lee Lewis. That is only the beginning of the authentic replications that run through the album. It is apparent that Cody and his Airmen have been diligent students of the classic country music roots.

EVEN THE program of the album is remarkedly similar to what one would expect to find on a bona fide C and W release. The themes are expressions of the common man plagued with the problems of drink, divorce, infidelity and tragedy. And one cut, "Family Bible", fulfills the necessary religious requirements.

The album opens with "Back To Tennessee", a Jerry Lee Lewis sort of boogie which tells of the dispairs of the displaced country boy stuck in Detroit. He soon becomes tired of the urban rat race and once again longs for his home in the south. Finally, upon discovering his wife's unfaithful recreations, he decides, "My wife's cheatin' on me / And I'm goin' back to Tennessee."

Immediately following is the more universal plea of "Wine Do Yer Stuff." This song is the simple, straight-forward statement of the love-lorn turned to the bottle. With the recent popularity of Ripple and Boone's Farm, this cut may prove to be the most relevant one on the album.

AFTER LISTENING to the hard times of the first cuts, one is ready for at least a bit of optimism, but only to be faced with more hard luck in "Seeds and Stems (Again)". This cut is the vivid expression of the semi-drunk loneliness of a solo Saturday night. As if things aren't as bad as they could possibly be, he tells us, "My dog died just yesterday / And left me all alone. / And the finance company dropped by today / And repossessed my home."

To open up side two is the title song, which is destined to become the standard drinkin' song of the '70s. "One drink of wine, / Two drinks of gin / And I'm lost in the ozone again."

The album would not have been complete without at least one song about back road racing on Saturday night. "Hot Rod Lincoln" fulfills that requirement. It's the classic tale of the local hot rod hang-out which is the weekly meeting place of the '57 Chevys and the guys in sleeveless T-shirts.

AFTER LISTENING to this album for the sixth time, I am not sure whether this is the spoof that I first thought it was. The musicianship is excellent as well as very authentic. There is a little of Hank Thomson, Jerry Lee Lewis, Hank Williams, early Elvis, Carl Perkins and virtually everybody else who was around when rock and roll grew separate from country and western. (And that is where it began.) Maybe, just maybe, "Lost In The Ozone" is the sign of the ultimate reunion of the two musical fields.

But regardless, this album is fun! You cannot help but feel good when you hear it. And it's been a long time since an album has given an opportunity to have a good time. Already, I am eagerly waiting for Cody and his Airmen to do their next album. I think I might even have to go and listen to a little Merle Hattard.

ACU-1 REGION XI

Campus Tournaments

TABLE TENNIS

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Winners will compete in Regional Tournament at KU in February

— all expenses paid —

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850

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Ladies' Dept. Downtown

Snafu—

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Isn't it disrespectful to the flag to keep it up in the rain or even to put it up during a rainstorm? I worked at a camp this summer and whenever it rained we never put the flag up. Also, we took it down whenever it started to rain. The flag still was up at Anderson in Tuesday's rain, and I was wondering if it was disrespectful for it to be up then?

E.P.

There is nothing disrespectful about flying the U.S. flag during inclement weather, Archi Hyle, head of the Military Science Department, said. The reason why your summer camp had a policy of taking the flag down during rain probably was because the flag was non-colorfast. Smaller all-weather flags are made and often are used during such weather conditions.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like to know if there is a postage stamp collecting club in Manhattan or at K-State.

R.H.

No official postage stamp club is at K-State, but in Manhattan the Flint Hills Stamp Club meets the second Tuesday of every month at the Post Office.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I find the corner of 17th Street and Anderson Ave. to be extremely confusing, as the lanes are not marked. The northbound lanes are especially confusing. Can you tell me the proper directions for the north-bound lanes? Such confusion could cause an accident.

P.K.

About a year ago this corner was studied by the Office of the City Engineer, which decided against marking the lanes. At the present time left turns are made by cars driving north on 17th on to Anderson from the left lane only. Right turns would be from the right land only. Both lanes have the option of going straight. The study found leaving the left turn lane open for straight ahead traffic would be preferable to cars lining up to make left turns. When five cars line up in the left turn lane, other cars cannot get into the right lane. All unmarked corners in the city are optional corners — that is, neither lane is one direction only.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is it possible during natural intercourse to determine the sex of the baby by different placement of the sperm? In other words, can you place the sperm near the beginning of the vagina to increase the chances of a girl?

K.T.

Manhattan obstetrician Gerald Mowry said placement of the sperm probably does not affect the sex of the child. He noted that one doctor claims he can determine the sex of the child by determining the point of conception prior to ovulation. However, Mosry pointed out that no successful scientific attempts have reproduced his results. Mowry indicated that the chances of sperm placement determining sex are somewhat slim.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I know that there are 12 houses to the zodiac, but a friend once told me they were in a certain order. What is it?

G.I.

In order they are: Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagitarius, Capricorn, Aquarius and Pisces.

Dear Snafu editor:

Has anyone beaten Babe Ruth's record for home runs in a single baseball season

L.O.

In 1961, New York Yankee right fielder Roger Maris swatted 61 homers to beat the Bambino's record of 60. Maris, however, had 162 games to play in. When Ruth hit his one-season record in 1927, the team played on 151 games. Maris did not get the one homer to put him over the record until after 151 games. This notation in record books is why some people think the ball player's name is Roger Maris Asterisk.

Troops strike enemy close to Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Cambodian troops struck the enemy defense line near the western outskirts of Phnom Penh Wednesday and fighting raged only 10 miles from the heart of the capital.

U.S. Cobra helicopter gunships also went into action on the front for the second day in a row, firing salvos of rockets into the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong positions on a treeline north of Highway 4, the road to the seas.

"We need something heavier than rockets," a Cambodian officer declared. "The enemy is very well dug in underneath bamboo thickets and rockets are not big enough to get through to the bunkers."

The officer said his men, part of an operation involving well in excess of 5,000 soldiers had lost four men killed and nine wounded in fighting and had pulled back about 500 hundred yards for the night.

Campus Bulletin

FLU SHOTS are being given at Lafene Student Health Center for $1.

TODAY

SOCIETY FOR The Advancement of Management members who will graduate in December, May or August must pick up resume forms today or Friday in Dr. Vaden's office in Calvin.

TRIPS AND TOURS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213 to discuss summer Europe travel.

PRE-NURSING will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 207.

HOME EC Journalism Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 208. Deanne Wright of extension radio-TV will present the program.

ACM will have closed business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 4. An open program for all interested persons will be at 7:45 p.m. Jim Peterson will talk about "Release 20 with MVT" to be implemented on the 360's50.

ALPHA ZETA will have chili supper at 6:30 p.m. in Union Flint Hills Room. High Chancellor Fred LeCrone of Oklahoma State University will be guest.

IEEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 61. Speaker will be Larry Jones from Western Electric.

PSI CHI will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206 to see the movie "Activity Group Therapy." Discussion will follow.

HOME ECONOMICS TEACHING Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251 for field trip to KPL. Transportation provided. Will return to Justin at 5:30 p.m.

PHI ETA SIGMA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Cardwell south entrance for program at the planetarium.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Farrell Library 230.

GAMMA SIGMA DELTA honors program will be at 4 p.m. in Union Bluemont Room.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union Board Room.

GAY CONSCIOUSNESS Group, sponsored by UFM, will meet at 7 p.m. Call 532-5866 for more information.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR society will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. Norman Pinkstaff from KG and E will speak on "A Utility Look at Nuclear."

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL Meditation Society will have the second introductory lecture on transcendental meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS will meet at 4 p.m. in Kedzie Library. Topic will be job placement.

KSU SPORT Parachute Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Military Science 210. Club jumping for the next two weeks will be discussed. All current members should attend.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 150.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. in Umberger Basement for recreation. Election of officers will be at 8 p.m. in Williams Auditorium in Umberger.

ARMY ROTC Scholarship Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Room S. There will be a speaker on human relations.

KSU CHILDREN'S Theater production "Two Pails of Water," will be presented at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

FRIDAY

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. at the Union south entrance to leave for a trip to Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, for a joint meeting with other Kansas IVCF chapters.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Program will be "Is Christ Relevant to Humanity Today?" All faculty and students are welcome. Dress is casual.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR Society will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212. A professor from the University of Innsbruck will speak on plasma physics and fusion power.

SOUTH ASIA Students will have a Mushira Poetry Symposium at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. Everyone welcome.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:55 p.m. in All-Faiths Chapel.

UFM, ICC and Cosmopolitan Club's "Small World" class will meet at 7:30 p.m. in International Center to discuss the Phillipines.

ERIC ROLEAU, co-editor of France's internationally known newspaper "Le Monde," will speak on "Is peace possible between Jew and Arab?" at 1:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Sponsored by Union Program Council News and Views Committee.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in International Center for Eid celebration.

SATURDAY

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 8:30 a.m. in Union 206.

CHINESE STUDENT Association will show the movie "Storms over the Yangtze River" at 6:30 and 8:20 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

SUNDAY

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will sponsor a discussion on Islam and birth control by M. Ainema, instructor in electrical engineering, and M. Kaiseruddin, graduate in nuclear engineering, at 1:30 p.m. in Union 204. All interested persons welcome.

K-LAIRES Modern Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union ballrooms K and S.

PHI DELTA THETA pledge class will sponsor a chili supper from 5 to 8 p.m. at Phi Delt house, 508 Sunset.

GRACE BAPTIST student and servicemen's fellowship will sponsor a Thanksgiving dinner and guest speaker at 5:30 p.m. at Grace Baptist Church.

KAPPA PHI will meet at 7:30 a.m. in Danforth Chapel for initiation, election and breakfast.

JEWISH STUDENTS will meet at 11:30 a.m. at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave., for brunch. Arnold Levinson will speak on criminal behavior. Call 539-5115 before Saturday noon for reservations or rides.

MONDAY

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204.

CHAPS CLUB will have an executive meeting at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight room. Regular meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Honolulu soon to have 236,000 trash men

HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP) — Hawaiians are getting ready for a monumental trash hunt.

Some 236,000 of them, from Cub Scouts to corporation heads, have signed up for a nine-day litter cleanup campaign. It starts Friday.

"The way this thing has mushroomed is kind of frightening," Eddie Anderson, who began organizing the "Hawaii is too small for litter" campaign two months ago, said.

"I can't say all these people will show up," Anderson said in an interview. "But if they do, I challenge any city in the nation to match that." Anderson sees the interest as an immediate response to the ecology movement, but he hopes the campaign will have lasting impact.

"After a man walks for a quarter of a mile and fills five bags of trash, he'll think twice before he litters again," Anderson said. The drive has gained support from more than 250 organizations and a long list of individuals.

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POWDER RED DOT	2.25

COORS BEER 1.25 INCLUDING TAX COLD

Gyn and Tonic

Union lighting inspires bright ideas

By DENISE KUSEL
Columnist

Ever since the light in the parking lot was hoisted into position students have been complaining about its presence.

"They have failed to look at the bright side of things," said a campus administrator.

"'In the short weeks the light has been up the campus is already 73 per cent safer. Coeds, timid men and small children can now walk to their cars without fear of being molested by a terrible unknown bad guy lurking in the shadows.

"**BESIDES** the hotly-contested light is a meritous piece of aesthetic Kansas folk art.

"Upon seeing it for the first time, many local art critics were heard to exclaim the word 'folk.' "

Immediately a committee was organized to erect similar folk art on other corners of the K-State campus.

The Foreshadowing Organization of Living Karma (FOLK) has already received several suggestions.

IN THE AREA adjacent to the student hospital there is a small dark corner where undesirable people and one small dog were seen to be lurking one night.

This area will be equipped with a small infrared camera which will be monitored in the Anderson Tower by the same man who is monitoring the tapped phones in the Union.

It has also been suggested that each coed be issued a small flashlight to guide her through dark corners in the library, especially in the documents section where she might be lost for years.

A team of small gnomes who are attending school on scholarships will be stationed around campus continuously lighting matches and chanting "Hi, see you at the Union."

ONE SECTION of the campus which is even too dark during the day is the rose garden.

"We've decided to erect a floating statue of Vern Miller in the pond," the administrator said.

"The statue will be equipped with living neon which will form a vivid halo around Miller's head.

"We're thinking of doing something special with it during the holiday season, too," he added.

"**AS A SORT** of warning devise, a very loud buzzer will be attached to Miller's lapel.

"The words 'It's a bust' will flash as the buzzer goes off anytime someone accidently wanders into the garden on their way to the dorms.

"If you'll notice in the artist's rendering of the statue, Miller has his right hand extended with the peace sign.

"His left hand is behind his back and we're considering having him flash another appropriate sign."

Letters to the editor

Reader questions column, requests objectivity

Editor:

In response to Dave Mudrick's column "Generation of Peace" in the Nov. 17 issue of the Collegian, I would like to clarify some points:

First, Mudrick said, "A little nation went looking for peace and could not find it anywhere." I wonder what kind of peace Israel is looking for. We need only to examine the events in the area during the last 23 years to understand the Israeli-type peace. Since 1948, the main strategy of Israel was using force against the Arag countries. Has not Mr. Mudrick heard or read about the Gaza raids in 1955, the aggression of 1956, and aggression of 1967, not to mention the essential aggression against the entire Palestinian people by occupying their land and driving them out of their homes?

Has Mr. Mudrick heard about these names: Der Yasen, Kfr Kasem and Bahr el-Bakr? I ask him to read about these names for more understanding of the Israeli-type peace. And has he heard about "the land of Israel is from the Euphrates to the Nile"? Obviously, Israel does not want peace. What does want is a piece of Egypt, a piece of Jordan and a piece of Syria.

SECONDLY, Mudrick said, "One legitimate Arab grievance is the refugee problem. Israel has noted, though, that Arab leaders have rejected several international proposals on the subject." I would like first to thank Mr. Mudrick for admitting that the Arabs have, at least, one legitimate issue. I wonder from what documents does he infer the Israeli acceptance of the refugee problem resolution. Has he not read about the U.N. resolution concerning this problem? One does not need a great effort to find that Israel defied, and still defies, the whole international community by her refusal of the U.N. resolutions from the position resolution of 1947 up to the Security Council resolution of November 1967.

Thirdly, the using of "New Hitler" label in accusing the ones who want to defend their land and regain their territories is far away from any responsible and objective writing or thinking. Sadat said he was ready to sacrifice one million Egyptians because Israel refused any international resolution. It is the right and the duty of Sadat or any other leader to defend his country's existence. The American people fought bravely for their independence and freedom. And how can we justify the European resistance to the Nazi occupation, and fail, at the same time, to understand the right of the Arabs to live in justice, peace and freedom?

FOURTHLY, I WONDER why some "former supporters of Israel, such as France and Britain, have abandoned her." Was not that because they realized the facts of the whole problem? Was not that because Israel's attitude was the reason behind this abandonment? Here I wonder when will the U.S. government and people realize the reality of Israel and understand that they are hurting their vital interests in the Arab world by supporting an aggressive and irresponsible state.

Finally, the Arabs do not want to push the Israelis to the sea, but meanwhile, they do not want to be driven to the desert.

I wish the mass media in the U.S. would treat this problem more objectively and with an understanding and responsible analysis.

Mohamed Mogherbi
Graduate in Political Science

U.S. 'winding down the war'?

Editor:

President Nixon and his rubber stamp, Sen. Bob Dole, say they are "winding down the war."

John Kerry, chairman of the Vietnam Veterans against the War, "called 'winding down the war' an obscenity."

The administration says that statistics prove it. They cite the troop withdrawal statistics of 1968 to 1971 as their proof.

Perhaps they are right!

But there are other statistics too. The Pentagon figures show that an average of only 95,402 tons of bombs per month have been dropped on Indochina under the Nixon Administration. That totals only 2,700,000 tons.

So what?

WELL, UNDER JOHNSON, the monthly average was all of 59,704 tons. That totals 3,215,808 tons. But we should also remember that Johnson was in office longer than Nixon and that these are figures for May, 1971.

Another interesting fact is where the bombs are being dropped!

". . . under Johnson, bombing in South Vietnam was largely in support of U.S. foot soldiers, aimed at some degree at hitting factories, large spanned bridges and other military targets in the North.

"The difference under Nixon is that there are few U.S. ground soldiers in Laos and Cambodia and even fewer factories. The only military targets are guerrillas and trucks that rest by day and move by night. . .

"The purpose of Nixon's air war is, as Robert Shaplen wrote in the April 1970 Foreign Affairs after a trip to Laos, 'to destroy the social and economic fabric in Pathet Lao areas.' " (The Ongoing War, American Report, Oct. 15, 1971.)

Now perhaps one can see how and where the war is being wound down. And perhaps even the barest truths of the administration.

John Nicholas
Junior in Sociology

Survey results noted

Editor:

An obvious correlation between two elements of Tuesday's readership survey should be noted:

Item Eight: Sixty per cent think the editorial policy of the Collegian appears to be to allow each writer to express his own view.

Item 18: Seventy-four per cent think that the use of "Ms." is bad or confusing, while only 24 per cent think it is a good idea.

Item last: Tuesday's editorial comment by Collegian staff members (plural) states that "the Collegian will continue to identify women using Ms. . . . ."

I wholeheartedly agree with Item Eight.

Myron Calhoun
Associate professor of computer science and electrical engineering



Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at her discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Letters to the editor

Bayh's 'blackmail' question considered unfair

Editor:

An open letter to Sen. Birch Bayh:

I appreciated very much your visit to K-State and commend you for bringing to this campus community some much needed stimulation and some modest questioning of the status quo.

One thing, however, needs to be commented upon: namely, your "blackmail" question to the audience regarding the volunteer army. "How many of you believe in a volunteer army? How many of you would volunteer?"

I am one of the two or three who raised my hand to the latter question — only because I have been asked precisely the same questions by Senators Dole and Pearson when I was last in their offices. Hence, I knew the question you were about to throw at the K-State audience.

It is essentially a "blackmail" question because the question is asked in the context of the "Now," the "Vietnam Era," the situation which, since 1956, has seen the Federal Government (through a draft act which you passed and which you voted to extend) drag the youth of our country into the army to fight an utterly unconscionable war.

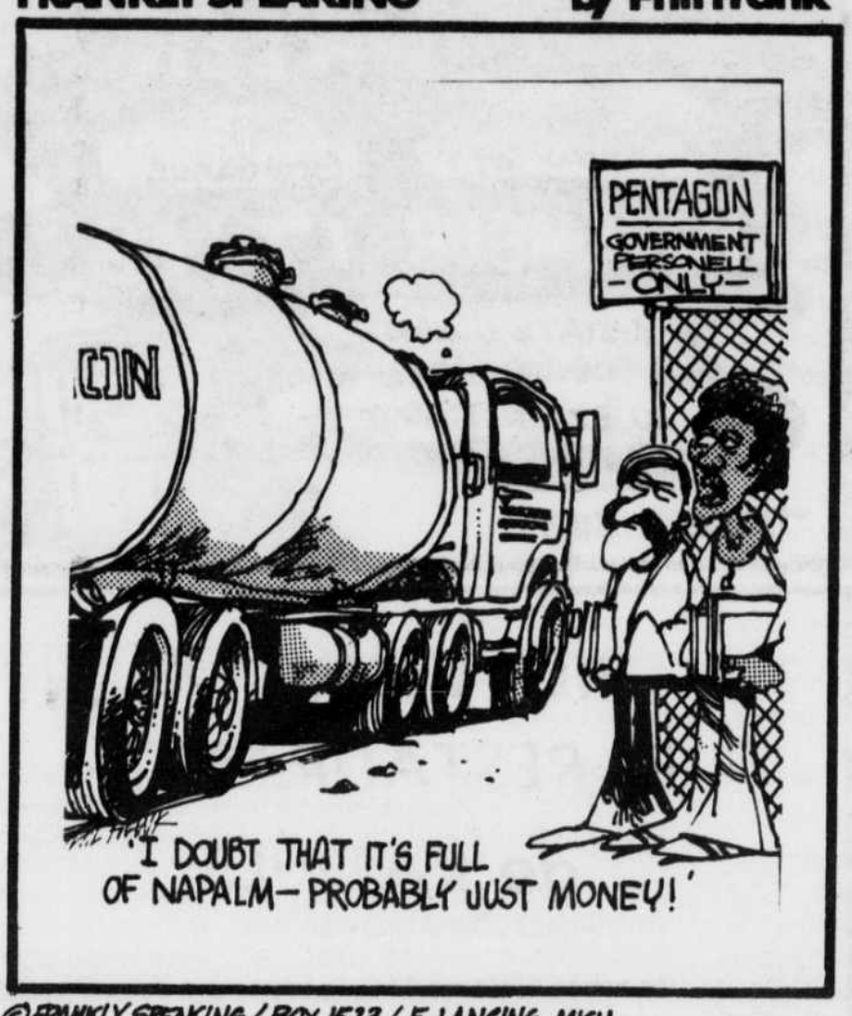
YOU ARE ASKING people about their loyalty, their commitment, when our country has given them nothing in the last decade worthy of their commitment (so far as the draft is concerned and the great privilege of becoming a murderer for their country by consenting to be sent to Vietnam).

When you ask young persons, "Will you volunteer for the Army?" you are asking them if they are crazy. In the context of Vietnam-Laos-Cambodia, Sen. Bayh, if I asked you "Would you volunteer for the Army?" you would think that I was crazy. And if you answered "yes," then I would know that you were crazy.

Your question was simply illegitimate — and many of us recognized it as such. Nor do we commend you for your vote to extend the only remaining form of "involuntary servitude" in the United States — military conscription — with its injustices, its inequities, its gross violation of the Constitutional rights guaranteed to the citizens of this country.

Warren Rempel
Campus Minister

FRANKLY SPEAKING **by Phil Frank**



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Collegian editorial disputed

Editor:

My hat would be off (if I wore one) to Don Lambert for enlightening all the avid Collegian followers and especially us "mean old Betas" about our paganistic ritual of punishing rock painters.

Next time you editorialize, Don, I suggest you get the facts straight. After reading your comments, I went behind the Beta House to look for the rock and I swear it wasn't where you said it was.

But surely you couldn't have been mistaken about that or any other of your ridiculous comments. It's got to be a classic editorial, by a sports editor no less By the way, Don, where did you get your knowledge of sports? It sure wasn't in high school.

Don, I don't think you give people much credit for being smart. Don't you think we've tried to have the proper authorities handle the trespassers? Let me clue you in, we have. The police have gotten a few laughs and have slapped a few hands.

When people come to college, they're supposed to be big girls and boys now. They should know (and they do, as you astutely pointed out), if they "mess" with the bull, they stand a very good chance of getting the horn.

In my four years as a Beta, I sure didn't know the rock stood for Beta power (what's that?). I sure would have hated to graduate and not know that. Thank you.

Price Pickard
Senior in Business Administration



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Collegian staff photo

LAB WORK — Benny Eaton, assistant professor of agronomy, inspects his laboratory crop of marijuana. Eaton is doing research on the eradication of the weed.

'Grass' control team's goal

By JERRY BRECHEISEN
Collegian Reporter

A team at K-State is conducting research to find methods of controlling the growth of marijuana in Kansas, according to Benny Eaton, assistant professor of agronomy.

"Due to increased abuse of marijuana in Kansas, the legislature approved a bill during the 1970 session which provided for research and experimentation in methods of control and eradication of marijuana," Eaton said.

"Riley County was designated as the county for the study because it is centrally located, has a large acreage of marijuana and is accessible to the reserach facilities of K-State."

Preliminary research plans were formed and a field survey was started in July 1970, Eaton said.

"The objective of the first studies was to locate marijuana, determine the level of infestation and collect information concerning associated plants, soils and numerous other factors which would aid in selection of the most suitable methods of removing marijuana and replacing it with a more desirable vegetation," he said.

Approximately 70,000 acres of marijuana are scattered in about 70 counties across Kansas, with the highest concentration in the northeast corner of the state, Eaton said.

ALTHOUGH THE potency of Kansas marijuana is much lower than that of Mexican and Asian varieties, the number of arrests for harvesting marijuana crops in Kansas increased to a high of 160 in 1969. Quantities harvested were worth several million dollars during a single year.

Most of the marijuana plants prefer better soils and patches range from a 100th of an acre to 25 acres, Eaton said.

"Even though there are about 70,000 acres of marijuana in Kansas, we could control the problem if 25 per cent of the acreage was eliminated," Eaton said. "The biggest problem we have is that small scattered stands are very difficult to control."

Project personnel consists of a team of individuals who have been trained in weed control, wildlife management, soils and ecology, Eaton said. Their job is to analyze all the problems that may occur if marijuana is effectively controlled, he said.

"An effective biological control for marijuana would be the preferred solution. This could be any kind of insect, disease, parasite or combination of the two which would eliminate marijuana," he said.

STUDIES HAVE shown that a certain species of insects, including mites and thrips, live solely on the marijuana plant, Eaton said.

"We found two or three stem bore insects that move from the bottom of the marijuana plant to the top. These insects cause reduction of seed production in marijuana, which could be helpful in controlling the plant," he said.

"The marijuana plant is strong, however, and even though we've located insects that may be helpful in controlling marijuana, they don't have enough substantial effect to eliminate the plant."

A number of viruses and diseases that attack the seeds and leaves of the marijuana plant have been studied, but the degree of elimination of the plant is small, he said.

"A plant pathologist on the control team found that out of 20 viruses, none of them had the capability of killing the plant. We were hopeful we could find a virus and an insect which could work together in controlling marijuana, but this was unsuccessful," Eaton said.

FLAMING WITH liquid propane gas weed flamers has been effective in controlling marijuana, he said.

"Marijuana is one of the first plants that comes up in the spring, so treatment with the flamers should come early when the plants are small. Flaming marijuana plants in late stages of growth when they are two or three feet tall has been effective, but it is difficult to apply," Eaton said.

Herbicide granules and sprays have effectively controlled marijuana in some tests but not in others, Eaton said.

"Small plants are most susceptible to sprays, but effectiveness declines as plants grow larger," he said. "In consideration of sprays, we are concerned about the environmental consequences as well as effective control of marijuana."

ELIMINATION OF seed production may be a helpful method of marijuana control, Eaton said.

"After marijuana seeds are one year old, the viability of the seed declines very much," he said. "If seeds are effectively eliminated for about two years, then the plant also should be eliminated."

Mowing can be an effective means of seasonal marijuana control, but it must be cut before it goes to seed, Eaton said. Plants should be cut below the lowest auxiliary branch to prevent regrowth.

The research team for the control of marijuana is testing numerous native grasses, cool season grasses, legumes and trees for their ability to compete with marijuana, revegetate infested areas, prevent soil erosion, provide wildlife cover and increase the productivity of idle acres, Eaton said. Most native grasses have poor seedling vigor and have been unable to compete satisfactorily with marijuana.

Ecological studies are being carried out to determine the abundance, viability and persistence of marijuana seed in the soils where it occurs, Eaton said. The effects of the environment on the life cycle of the marijuana plant and the content of narcotic drug are being determined.

In all, 29 major research projects are in progress to determine the most effective and practical marijuana control program with the least environmental impact. With this program, Kansas has initiated the only wide-scale project to investigate the problem.

Music studio to get $2,600

The K-State electronic music studio will receive $2,600 to buy more equipment, according to Hanley Jackson, assistant music professor.

Dan Weir of Manhattan, a former radio and television major at K-State, has given $1,300, Jackson said. A matching amount will come from the College of Arts and Sciences, according to Paige Muhollan, associate dean of the college.

"The additional equipment will enable the student to learn more about electronic music," Weir said. The equipment to be purchased includes a four-channel tape recorder, a three-speed machine with a selective synchronization feature, two six-channel mixing boards.



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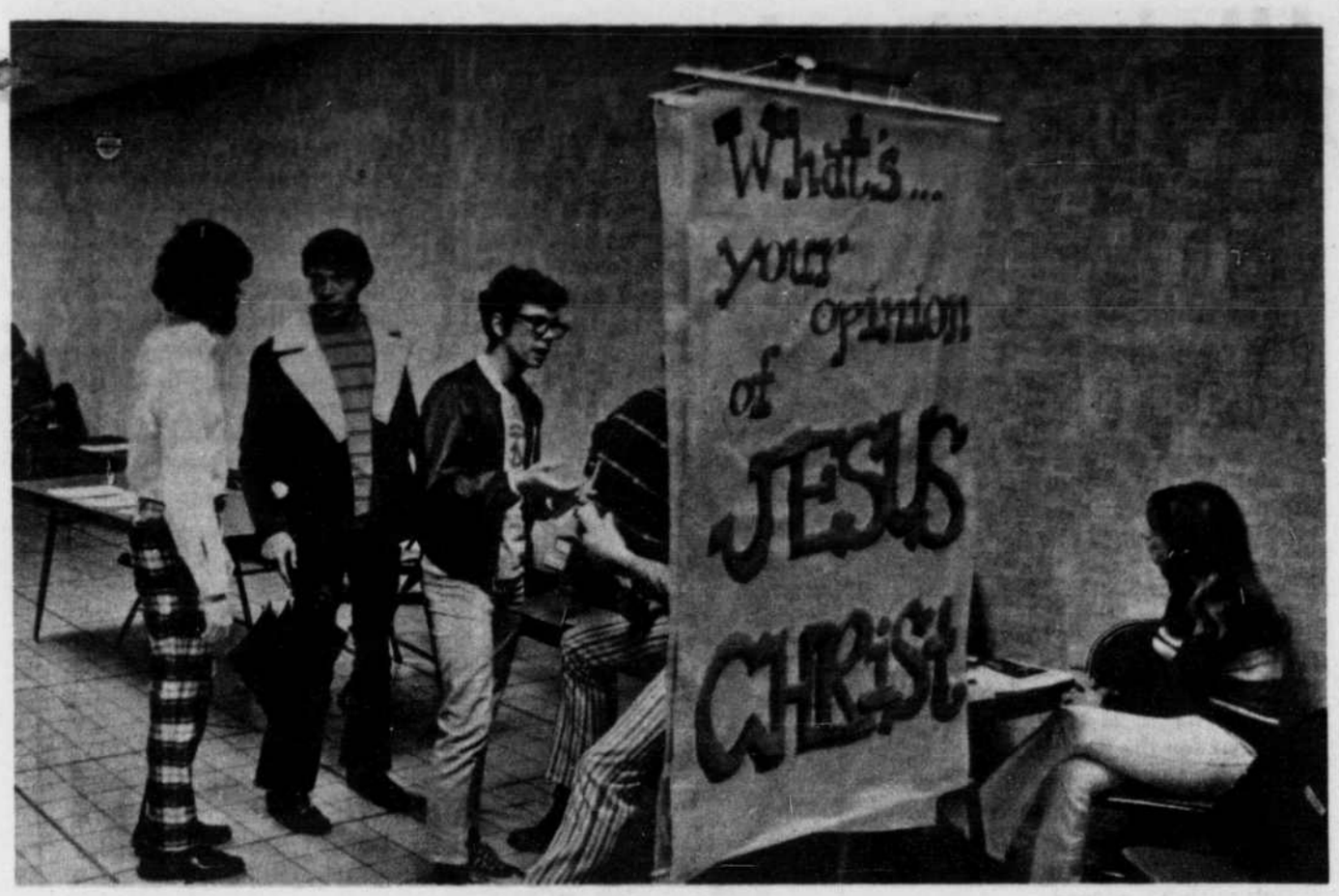
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Collegian staff photo

Discussion Members of Campus Crusade for Christ talk to students about the Christian way of life at their booth in the Union Wednesday.

Art show scheduled

The K-State art department will present its annual faculty art show from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Union art gallery.

Participating in the show will be 21 faculty artists using a varity of media, including ceramics drawing, printmaking and sculpture.

The show Sunday is open to the public. The artists' works will remain in the gallery through Dec. 10.

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Dance concert

The Methods and Materials of Modern Dance class of the women's physical education department will sponsor a dance concert at 8 p.m. in the KSU Auditorium.

The dance concert will include different types of dances such as modern, folk and jazz.

The program, lasting between one and one and a half hours, was written and produced by the class.

Admission for students is 50 cents and for adults is $1.

ZPG speaker

Robert Robel, professor in biology, will be guest speaker at the Zero Population Growth meeting, at 7 p.m. today in Union room K. Robel will speak on "Too Many People."

Closed classes

Friday is the last day which students may pull cards in Farrell Library for pre-enrollment. These classes are closed as of 4:30 p.m. Wednesday:

005-250, 010-417, 020-120, 020-200, 040-130, 040-290, 105-434, 106-435, 107-308, 109-645, 110-100, 209-B65, 209-170, 209-222, 209-224, 209-230, 209-235, 209-260, 209-265, 209-270, 209-290, 209-415, 209-440, 215-205, 215-215, 215-230, 215-425, 215-512, 215-671, 225-410, 225-430, 225-432, 229-125.

229-B30, 229-240, 229-251, 229-270, 229-275, 229-350, 229-370, 229-381, 229-399, 229-475, 229-560, 229-655, 229-745, 234-310, 241-101, 241-251, 241-744, 241-789, 257-150, 259-165, 259-400, 261-023, 261-110, 261-290, 261-341, 261-375, 261-426, 261-455, 261-460, 261-461, 261-481, 261-486, 261-615,

262-059, 262-060, 262-110, 262-306, 262-320, 262-366, 262-382, 262-526, 269-301, 269-325, 269-616, 269-665, 269-670, 273-111, 273-350, 273-405, 273-415, 273-420, 273-435, 273-465, 273-560, 273-580, 277-214, 277-260, 277-450, 277-510, 277-530, 277-540, 277-565, 278-604, 278-630, 281-105, 281-360, 281-608.

281'618, 284-150, 289-306, 289-320, 289-330, 289-335, 289-350, 289-400, 289-615, 289-635, 289-640, 290-225, 290-660, 290-677, 305-233, 305-310, 305-312, 305-231, 305-431, 305-481, 305-545, 415-C16, 506-251, 206-310, 506-352, 506-451, 506-458, 610-395, 610-610, 610-730, 611-340, 611-645, 620-C25, 620-360.

620-316, 620-395, 620-475, 620-476, 620-675, 640-300, 640-602, 640-605.

Bell requests monthly raise in phone rates

A 95-cent-a-month increase for one-party telephone lines will be in order if a Southwestern Bell rate increase request is granted.

John Bentz, general manager of Southwestern Bell, said the requested increase would amount to $14.8 million annually. He said the increase would not affect the cost of extension phones.

A COMPANY BROCHURE explains that, "In seven years Southwestern Bell has almost tripled its construction expenditures in Kansas, from $21 million in 1964 to $61 million in 1970. By 1973 construction requirements will have been increased to $66 million."

The brochure states that two factors — wages and taxes — have contributed heavily to the increased costs of doing business in Kansas since 1964.

It continues to say that Southwestern Bell is the largest property taxpayer in Kansas, having paid $14.5 million in property taxes in 1970 alone.

Senate to meet early

A meeting dealing with five talbed bills awaits Student Senate at 6 tonight in Union Big Eight Room, John Ronnau, senate chairman reported.

Three of the tabled pieces of legislation deal with allocations.

Movimiento Estudantil Chicano de Aztlan (MECHA), a new campus Chicano organization, is asking that senate allocate $1,700 to cover the cost of a spring workshop and operational costs for the remainder of the year.

The Department of Intramurals and Recreation has requested a $5,000 allocation to cover the costs of lighting the rest of the handball courts and to erect four light poles on the tennis courts.

A bill entitled "Compromise for Small Sports" also involves senate funding. The legislation calls for a $1,500 allocation for the soccer team and a $5,000 allocation to the rowing team. The bill stipulates, however, that the teams must agree not to seek further senate funds and that the Athletic Council agree to fund the teams for the next 10 years.

ALSO TABLED from last week's session was the approval of a constitutional revision and a possible by-law change. Both will be considered tonight.

Ronnau also explained the "discrepancy" in figures reported in senate last week between the SGA account and the comptroller's office. Traditionally, senate allocates $10,000 to the reserve for contingencies. This was done for the 70-71 school year. However, the money was not spent.

Again this fall, senate allocated $10,000 to the reserve for this school year. This resulted in a $20,000 reserve for contingencies, Ronnau said, which therefore caused a shortage in funds available for allocation. Ronnau explained the $10,000 amount for the 71-72 school year since has been transfered to the unallocated funds account, and the account has been reconciled.

The fund discrepancy forced senate to table the three allocation bills last week.

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Jock talk

By DON LAMBERT
Sports Editor

A woman on the football team? It may not be too far off as those people supporting women's liberation are daily working for more women's rights and privileges.

This writer predicts that the multi-million-dollar male dominated sport may be the next target for angry women's libers.

And after all, why shouldn't they demand that women be placed on the football team. Largely through their efforts, women in the past few years have risen to prime positions in the field of athletics, as in business, education, and society in general. Athlete directors quickly point out some of their achievements.

For quite some time, women have been allowed to serve hot dogs, cokes and potato chips at the football games.

A LESSON well learned from history says that women make very good athletic secretaries. For some reason, a woman's fingers seem especially suited for the typewriter and for taking shorthand. One of the prime responsibilities of the female secretary is making the morning coffee. Women just have the knack for such things. In addition, she gets to display her domestic talents by cleaning the coffee pot when it is empty.

Then there are some women who have become teachers of physical education. They, too, serve important roles on committees and their advice is sometimes sought on matters concerning such things as new curtains for the office and how to make coffee if the secretary does not report for work.

WOMEN HAVE already infiltrated several athletic events. Women have achieved equality in such sports as wrestling. Most amateur wrestling billings include one match between women. The wild, screaming women kick each other and pull out each other's hair, much to the delight of the spectators.

Women have made it to the top in national jacks, marbles, hop scotch and bubble gum blowing contests.

EVEN AT K-State, which is usually a bit behind in these modern trends, has women occupying positions of leadership in athletics.

According to the press release distributed this week by the athletic department, Crystal may be serving coffee, soft drinks and tea to members of the press at next year's football games. In addition, press members and coaches will be given personally autographed pictures of Crystal "suitable for framing and highly stimulating for gazing."

High schools go to finals

TOPEKA (AP) — One state championship and five regional championships will be decided in Kansas high school football play Friday night.

The Class 5A state championship game will match defending champion Shawnee Mission North against Shawnee Mission West in a game to be played at Shawnee Mission South stadium.

The North High Indians will attempt to make it three state championships in a row. The Indians won last year, defeating Wichita North, 28-0. In 1969, the first year for the Kansas playoffs, North took the championship with a 32-14 win over Wichita North.

Both Shawnee Mission schools go into this year's championship match with 9-1 records.

Regional games in the other divisions of play will determine the teams that will compete for state championships next week in those classifications.

IN CLASS 4A, Ward, 7-3, will be at Junction City, 7-3; Arkansas City, 7-3, will be at Garden City. Winners of these games will meet next week for the title won in 1970 by Dodge City and in 1969 by Junction City.

Larned, 6-4, will play defending champion Kapaun, 8-2, in Cessna Stadium, Wichita State University, in one of the 3A games. The other pairs Hayden, 8-2, against Shawnee St. Joseph, 10-0, at Shawnee Mission North stadium.

In class 2A, won last year by Prairie View, Baldwin, 9-1, will play Nemaha Valley, 9-1, at Seneca and Haven, 9-1, will be at Stockton, 10-0.

Burlingame, 9-1, plays at Jackson Heights in Class A, while Protection 10-0, plays defending state champion Little River, 10-0, at Lyons.

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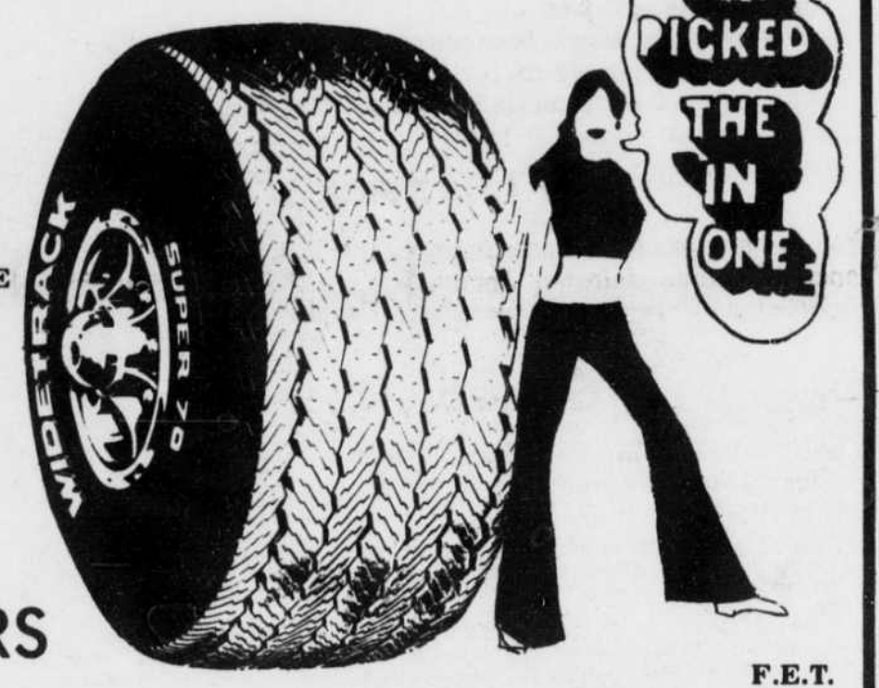


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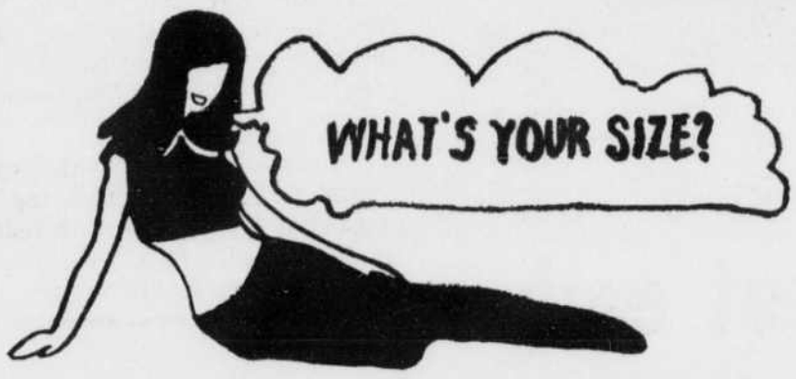
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Tagge regains Big 8 passing race

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jerry Tagge of Nebraska has regained the lead in the Big Eight Conference passing race, and two more rushing stars have moved past the 1,000-yard mark for the season.

Tagge, who hit for 285 yards last Saturday, now has 1,706 yards or a game average of 170.6. He has completed 125 of 202 passes for a completion average of nearly 62 per cent.

Dennis Morrison of Kansas State is second with 142 of 298 for 1,629 yards or 162.9 yards a game and Dean Carlson of Iowa State third with 98 of 212 for 1,231 yards or a game average of 136.8.

Colorado's sophomore Charlie Davis and Iowa State's George Amundson have moved over the 1,000-yard figure in rushing, joining Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt in that class. Pruitt leads the league in rushing, Big Eight Service Bureau figures showed Wednesday with 1,423 yards on 150 carries for a 158.1-yard game average.

DAVIS HAS rushed 194 times for 1,190 yards after his conference record-breaking performance of 342 yards last Saturday and has a 119-yard game average. Amundson, first Cyclone player ever to hit 1,000 yards in rushing in a season, has carried for 216 times for 1,003 yards and a 111.4 average.

Tagge leads in total offense with a 192.6-yard game average followed by Jack Mildren of Oklahoma with 179.3 and Morrison with 167.9.

In tandem offense, a combination of rushing and pass receiving, Pruitt is the leader with a 166.1-yard game average. Behind him are Davis and Amundson with 118.4.

Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska has taken a commanding lead in pass receptions with 45 for 729 yards and 10 touchdowns. John Schroll of Kansas is second with 38 for 467 yards and five TDs and Dick Graham of Oklahoma State is third with 33 for 541 yards and two touchdowns.

PRUITT AND Rodgers are tied in scoring with 90 points each. Bill Butler of Kansas State has 84, Mildren 82 and Jeff Kinney of Nebraska 72. John Carroll of Oklahoma is the kick scoring leader with 63 points on 42 extra points and seven field goals.

Five players are tied with five interceptions each, John Sterns of Colorado, Dave Mason of Nebraska, Mark Hatley of Oklahoma State, Johnny Robertson of Kansas State and John Shelley of Oklahoma.

Rodgers continues to lead in both punt returns and kickoff returns.

Tournament ended,

Wrestling winners named

The finals of the All-University Wrestling Championships were Tuesday evening at Ahearn Gym.

The Sigma Chis won in the fraternity division, Haymaker 5 in the residence hall division and Tango Sierra in the independent division.

In individual matches, Jim Frewen, Sigma Chi, defeated Gerald Benda of GNATS in the 123 lb. division. In the 130 lb. division, Rick Grapengater of Haymaker 5 defeated Dave Swanstrom of Sigma Chi.

In 137 lb. division, Ron Green of AVMA won over Larry Pollard of Delta Chi. Michael Robertson wrestling unattached to any team, defeated Jim Welborn of Beta Theta Pi in the 145 lb. class.

In the 152 lb. class, Michael Haney of Saints defeated John Lonergan of Van Zile and Ken Smith of Alpha Gamma Rho beat Eric Hilding of Newman Club in the 160 lb. division.

Rod Morgan of Beta Theta Pi defeated Lynn Thiele, who was unattached. In the 177 lb. class, Dick Keller of Lambda Chi Alpha beat Chuck Merritt of Haymaker 3.

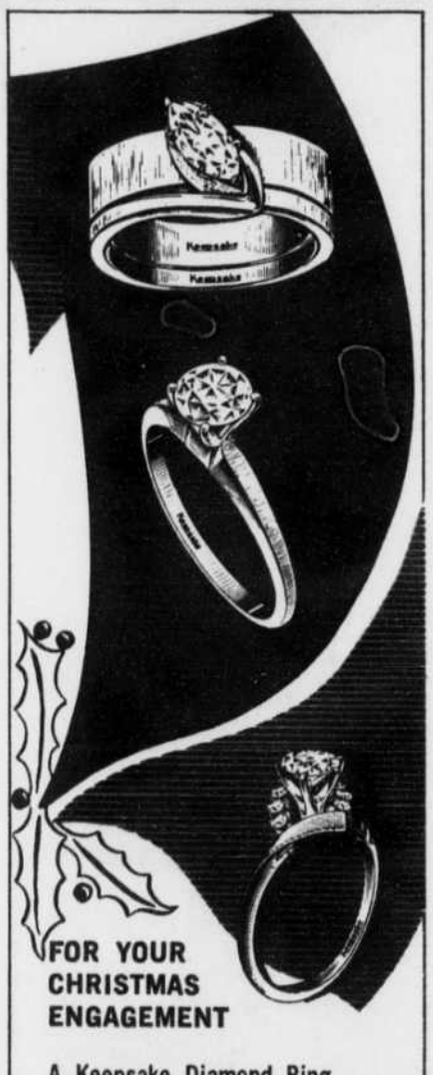
Dave Retter of Sigma Chi won over Leon Leishman of the Unicorns in the 191 lb. division. In the heavy weight competition, Kim Kodras of the Saints defeated Larrell Howe of Haymaker 6.

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Health center expands staff

A couple of new faces are at Lafene Student Health Center.

They are Steven Koenigsberg, a psychologist, and Dr. Dorothy Lennard, a new staff member interested in women's problems.

"A LOT of girls have complained that there wasn't a woman doctor here for them to see," Dr. Lennard said. "It's a lot easier for a girl to come see a woman doctor when they have something personal to discuss."

Dr. Lennard said she already has seen several coeds who had questions about the possibility of having venereal disease, or who wanted a pregnancy test or concentraceptives.

After graduating from Rice University, Dr. Lennard went to the University of Texas Medical School in Dallas to get her M.D. degree.

KOENIGSBERG, who has been here only two weeks, already has talked with several clients. He refers to students who see him as clients instead of patients because he sees their hang-ups as problems, not diseases.

Most students who Koenigsberg has seen have had problems of an immediate nature, such as sexual hang-ups, homosexual tendencies or pregnancy.

But occasionally he gets clients with other types of problems. Koenigsberg said some students who have trouble meeting and being honest with other people come to him for help.

KOENIGSBERG plans to stay in Manhattan several years, and wants to start several different groups.

"I'm really interested in groups, and getting into discussions with several people at the same time," Koenigsberg said. "I want to start a growth-oriented group, where we would just do whatever happens and could relate as people to people and not as couple to couple. But we'd have to be real open and honest for it to work, which a lot of people aren't willing to do."

Other groups that Koenigsberg wants to start are drug groups, couples groups and "broken-up" groups. He is interested particularly in the broken-up group because there are always students breaking up with their boy friends or girl friends, he said.



Student Special

Thursday, Nov. 18 Only

Car Wash $1.00 or
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REMEMBER!

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Raincheck Worth $1.50
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Gas Now — Wash Later

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Aid bill's defeat spells uncertainty at K-State

By TOM FOLTZ
Collegian Reporter

The defeat of the foreign aid bill has caused speculation concerning K-State's programs and personnel overseas.

"The effect won't be known until we know what alternative programs will be passed," Ray Olson, director of international agricultural programs, said.

There are no immediate problems because all of K-State's contacts overseas are funded at least through February, Olson said. There are also two bills in the legislature now providing that aid will continue the same as last year until Congress can pass a new bill, Olson continued.

BUT IF funds would happen to run out for some reason, there will be thousands without jobs, he emphasized.

"We would have to close down our projects and bring our staff members home because there are no alternative sources for funding."

"I feel that all of our programs will be continued," Olson said, "because our programs in India and Nigeria are helping to build these countries' agricultural and veterinary segments of their universities.

"We provide them with staff members and some small amounts of equipment. We're also responsible for bringing some of their staff members here for schooling," he said.

OLSON SAID one of the big reasons that the foreign aid bill was defeated is that it included both military and technical assistance.

"I think they've already separated them," Olson said, "but how it will come out is anybody's guess. It's possible that Congress will decide more closely which countries will receive aid and which ones don't. Right now, there are lots of debates as to what countries should receive aid."

O. J. Scoville, professor of agricultural economics and a member on the council of U.S. development in India, said that there are many who favor economic assistance but don't like military assistance, and the separation of the two will help get the bill passed.

Scoville also said that the more essential development programs will be continued, even though there will be a cutback of several million dollars. He said that loans probably would suffer first, but K-State's programs more than likely would not be hurt.

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Collegian Classifieds

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GIRL'S RUBY star sapphire ring in Aggieville or Subsurface Cemetery Friday night. Reward. Call Janis, 9-4651. (56-59)

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ROOMMATE NEEDED. Can move in anytime. Only three blocks from campus. See us at 1015 Vattier or call 6-4248. (55-59)

MALE ROOMMATE to share apartment next semester. Call 6-5364, ask for Roger. (57-61)

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AUDIO DISCOUNT. We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 per cent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas 66044. Your dealer for A.R. - Dynaco - Miracord - Teac - Dual - Shure - Sherwood - Kenwood - Rectilinear and many others. Phone 842-2047. (51-64)

1970 PLYMOUTH Barracuda. Must sell. Call Leo at 539-7434. Best offer. (54-58)

1971 HONDA Scrambler, 100 cc. Good condition. Must sell. Call 776-5769, after 5:00 p.m. (54-58)

STEREO CASSETTE player-recorder with AM-FM-FM Stereo tuner, amplifier and speakers, $160.00, less than year old. Call 539-2361 and ask for Jerry. (55-59)

TWO TIRES (radial ply), good tread. 5 inner tubes, Continental, 694-14 or 175-14. Call 539-2043 after 6:00 p.m. $30.00. (57-59)

FREE RIBBON installation. Bring your typewriter to our store. No additional charge for ribbon installation. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggieville. (48tf)

1968 MOBILE Home, 12x45, furnished, washer, dryer, 31 N. Crest Ct., 776-8319 after 4:00 p.m. on weekdays. (56-60)

1967 MOBILE Home, 12x52, 2-bedroom, completely furnished, excellent lot. 539-3140 after 5:00 p.m. (56-60)

UNIQUE BRASS Water Pipe to smoke your favorite tobacco. Excellent Christmas gift. Guaranteed. Send $2.49 to Estronics, Box 5172, Pasadena, Calif., 91107. (56-60)

FRUITS AND Nuts — Delicious fruitcakes filled with lots of nice things, freely delivered. A whopping 2-lb. cake baked by the Bakery Management Club, only $2.50. To order, call 776-7084. (56-60)

APPLES, SEVERAL varieties — some for cooking, others for fresh dessert. Horticulture Sales Room, Waters 41-A. Wed. and Fri., 2:30-5:30 p.m. (56-59)

1971 VEGA Panel Express, 100 hp, 4-speed, GT options, Ansen Sprints, Goodyear Polyglas, $2,250 or make offer. 539-2477. (56-58)

ONE SHORT, reddish-brown Kanekalon wig, in excellent condition. Originally $30.00, will sell for $20.00. Call Karen, 539-5465 after 5:00 p.m. (56-58)

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TOYOTA, CAROLLA 1969. Excellent running condition. Call 1-456-9145 (Wamego) after 6:00 p.m. (57-59)

LIKE NEW! 20 gauge Remington 870 Wingmaster, modified choke, 28" barrel, case, 4 boxes shells, $90.00. Junction City, 1-238-7052 after 6:00 p.m. (57-59)

1964 FORD Fairlane in good condition. See it at Westloop Skelly Service, Phone 539-6681 during daytime; call 539-4170 or 539-8996 after 6:00 p.m. (57-61)

STEREO SYSTEM, Amp, Tuner Phono., very good condition. Knight — KG-854, 54 watt Amp; K116HT-KG-765A Tuner; Allied-919 phonograph. Call 539-7155. (57-61)

ELECTRIC SOLID-body Guitar, dual pickup, excellent condition, cheap! Call 537-1234 after 6:00 p.m. (57-61)

1958 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, V-8, Automatic transmission, good cheap transportation. Call 776-5590 or 539-8611. Ask for Danny. (57-59)

BUDWEISER ON tap and in cans. Dance Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Subsurface Cemetery (previously Light Farm). Open 9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. (57-59)

STUDIO SALE: Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Paintings and Ceramics. The Berggrens, 1721 Vaughn Drive or call 539-3035. (57-59)

1959 FORD, automatic, power steering, has been dependable wheels. $120.00 or best offer. Call 539-1697 after 5:30 p.m. (57-59)

BUY YOUR dealer with your office equipment — typewriters, adding machines, electronic calculators — Time payments available. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggieville, 539-7931. (58-65)

1970 HONDA CB-350, 9,500 miles, must sell, $550.00 firm. Call 539-7155, 1003 Laramie, Manhattan. (58-60)

1962 VW Van. Engine needs repair. $125.00. Call Craig, 1215 Vattier. (58-60)

CRAIG STEREO cassette recorder, AM-FM, Garrard record player, speakers, $280.00 new, 6 mo. old. $145.00. Chris, 411 Marlatt, 539-5301. (58-60)

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10 PERCENT off your purchase during the month of November at A & W Root Beer, 3rd and Fremont, with your student I.D. (50tf)

POYNTZ PANTRY Dutch Maid is now open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Real discount prices whenever you want. (54-58)

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STUDENT DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie 103. Get yours now! (56-75)

IF YOU can't make it home for Thanksgiving, Rosalea's Hotel in Harper is the next best place to be. For reservations: (316) 896-9121. (56-60)

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling services are available at the Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave. Call 539-6821, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. daily. (56-58)

POPCORN AND Pecans (cracked or shell). Sales starting Tuesday, Nov. 16. Weekday hours 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Horticulture greenhouses across from Willard. (56-58)

WATCH REPAIR — any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (45tf)

PORTRAITS, WEDDINGS, passport and engagement photos. Wildcat Studio, phone 776-4375, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (57-71)

UNION NEWS & Views presents Eric Rouleau, speaking: "Is Peace Possible between Jew and Arab." Friday, Nov. 19, 1:30 p.m., Forum Hall. (57-59)

THE TERFESSIONALS
Dance or Concert Band

Outstanding
Performance rated superior wherever they perform. Outstanding vocalist. Will appear for first time in Manhattan at

Municipal Auditorium

Nov. 20th, 1971
Dance 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Admission $2.00

INTERESTED IN going to Europe this summer? There will be a meeting tonight in Room 213 in the Union at 7:00 p.m. If you have any questions or are interested in travel opportunities to Europe, be sure and drop by tonight. (58)

SUB SURFACE CEMETERY
(previously Light Farm)

Located:
North of Manhattan
on Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Turn right at "red" arrow
on pole at Marlatt Ave.

Open Friday & Saturday 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

Dance Friday & Saturday
(Band Plays 9:30-1:30)
Everyone Welcome Saturday Night

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YAK BUTTER is the principal export of Tibet. Earthshine. (58)

Subsurface Cemetery, Inc.

Dance all night and part of the morning. PLUS drink all the beer you can.

$2.50

Sub Surface Cemetery
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Friday — the Fantastic — Plain Jane

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FOR RENT

FULLY FURNISHED apartments for two to six persons close to campus. Available from Dec. 1 and for the next semester. All utilities paid. Call 9-9310. (56-58)

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TERM PAPERS? See our rental typewriters, electric or manual. Also, new portables — $49.50 and up. Time payments available. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggieville, 539-7931. (58-65)

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BUY-SELL-trade: coins, stamps, guns, swords, daggers, helmets, antiques, comics, playboys, paperbacks, odd and curious. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (17-76)

HELP! NEED ride to Salt Lake City for Thanksgiving. Will share expenses. Can leave Friday, November 19. Sherry Willard, 9-3575. (57-58)

WANTED
Ladies who care
about their figures.
Do You?
LaShells Health Studio
719 Bluemont
9 a.m.-7 p.m.

WANTED: GENETICS file, old tests, class notes or qualified tutor. Call 539-8193 and leave message. (58-60)

FEMALE GRADUATE student in desperate need of housing for second semester. Prefer east of campus. Write Jill Fent, Box 10, Garnett, Kansas, or call 913-448-6446. (56-60)

ATTENTION

WATERBEDS ARE fun and they're great to sleep on, too. Waterman has 3 erotic colors and four stimulating sizes. Prices from $16.00. Insulating pads and liners are also available. See Waterman at 1600 Poyntz after 3:00 p.m. (49-58)

SOME STUFF that cokesnuff. It's enuff snuff for anyone. Chocolate George in Aggieville. (57-61)

DANCE FRIDAY and Saturday nights 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. at Subsurface Cemetery. Open 9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. (Bud on tap and in cans). (57-59)

STUDENTS! THERE are still some Directories left in Kedzie 103. Come pick up yours. (56-75)

INTERESTED IN going to Europe this summer? There will be a meeting tonight in Room 213 in the Union at 7:00 p.m. If you have any questions or are interested in travel opportunities to Europe, be sure and drop by tonight. (58)

HELP WANTED

WANTED — EXPERIENCED hairdressers. Make $50.00-$125.00 a week at once, no following necessary, good tips and wig commissions. See Lucille Richmond, Lucille's — (confidential). These are best jobs in town. (55-59)

EVENING SHIFT help. 40 hrs. per week, $1.35 an hour. Call Taco Grande, 776-6891, ask for Dan. (54-58)

FARM HELP wanted Friday afternoon and weekend. $1.50 hour. 539-6317. (58)

PERSON TO do alterations, full or part-time. Call 539-6421 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. (57-59)

SERVICES

SAVE THIS ad: Experienced typist, electric, fast! 776-6590. (57-61)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. One's own person
5. Haggard novel
8. Narcotic
12. Region
13. Common value
14. Bacchanalian cry
15. Prevent
17. Pare
18. Weight
19. Maps
21. Station
24. Heavenly body
25. Bradley
26. Briefest
30. Card game
31. Chic
32. Compete
33. Greenland sharks
35. People (Fr.)
36. Govern
37. — Leigh
38. Exile
41. Grate
42. Among
43. Issued
48. Baseball team
49. Arabian bird
50. Entrance
51. God of war
52. Tibetan wild ox
53. Abba —

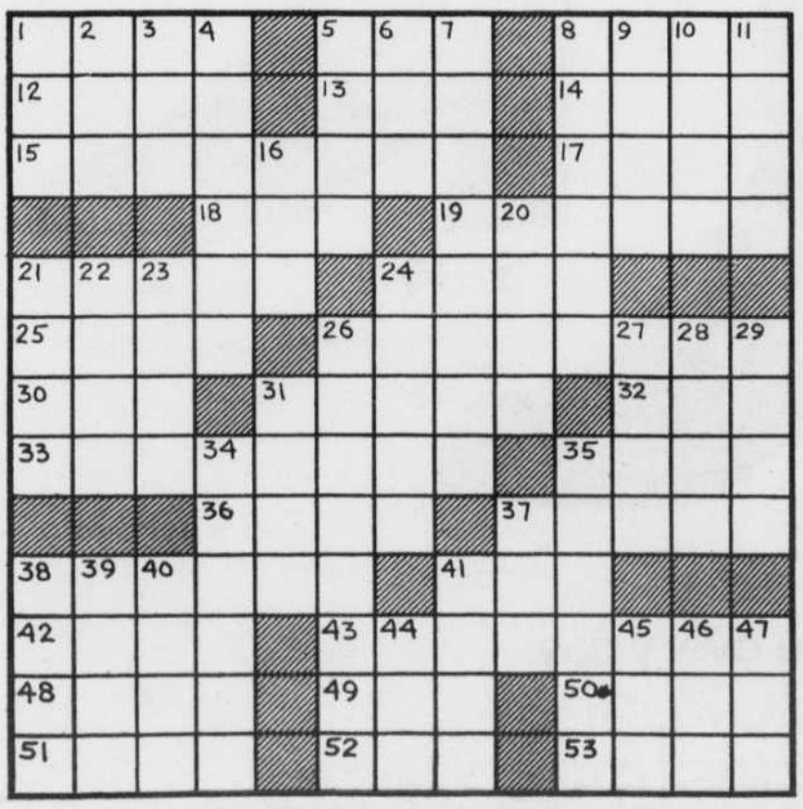
DOWN
1. Weaken
2. Transgress
3. Confederate general
4. Agent
5. Whirled
6. Possessed
7. Constructors
8. Leave
9. Above
10. Versifier
11. Lampreys
16. Fate
20. Stag
21. Domestic pets
22. — Ludwig
23. Window glass
24. Portion
26. Refinery for fusing metal
27. Level
28. Without (L.)
29. Exclamation
31. Stimulate
34. Eats away
35. Shelter for vehicles
37. — Peerce
38. — Andrews
39. Arabian chieftain
40. Tree
41. A young pike
44. Extinct bird
45. Flap
46. Greek letter
47. Dad's retreat

Average time of solution: 23 min.

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11-18

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



RARE EARTH in Concert at KU



SAT., NOV. 20 IN HOCH AUD.
Limited Number of Tickets Available at $2.50 — $3.00 — $3.50

Only 1 Show

Starts at 8:00 p.m.

Mail check or money order to:
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Tickets Are at Sheaffer's, General Jeans, and Poobah.

Specify whether tickets should be sent or held for your arrival.

Coup ends Thailand's democracy

BANGKOK (AP) — Thailand's brief experiment with limited democracy ended Wednesday as Premier Thanom Kittikachorn dissolved Parliament, suspended the constitution and assumed absolute power.

Paratroopers moved into Bangkok to buttress regular police patrols, and tanks encircled the Parliament building. But despite imposition of martial law and police checkpoints in the streets, the capital appeared calm.

Regular announcements on Radio Thailand, interspersed with patriotic songs, said Thanom would head a Revolutionary Council with power to decide all civil and military matters. The Cabinet was disbanded.

THE COUNCIL pledged to continue Thailand's foreign policy, which has been strongly anti-Communist and pro-American during the Indochina war. There was no indication Thanom's assumption of absolute power would endanger the status of U.S. air bases in Thailand.

An announcement from Revolutionary Council headquarters said internal domestic strife and a threatening international situation had made the coup necessary.

The announcement, broadcast over national radio, said the internal troubles included obstruction by Parliament, insurrection in the north, student unrest, strikes and terrorism.

Constitutional procedures, it added, would have been too late.

Thanom's power move ended the two-year life of Parliament and the three-year life of Thailand's constitution. Both were experimental ways of government in Thailand, which was the absolute monarchy of Siam until 1932.

Reds lead arms race

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union now leads the West in the development of highly sophisticated Space Age weapons, an authoritative British reference yearbook said Today.

Moscow's advance was made possible to a great estent by costly duplication of effort by members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the editors of Jane's Weapons Systems 1971-72 reported.

"Russia now has the initiative in weapons technology," the publishers said. "Whereas for a long time it was assumed — with considerable justification — that the NATO countries had a clear lead in the development of sophisticated weapons, it is now clear that the U.S.S.R. has extinguished that lead and is outstripping the West."

Recent advances in the Soviet early warning radar system, editors R.T. Pretty and D.H.R. Archer said, plus "the modern Soviet navy and the nature of its armament and equipment, and the existence of an operational antiballistic missile system around Moscow are evidence of the Soviet ability to take the initiative in weapons system development and deployment."

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Crinkle vinyl granny boot. Synthetic sole. Black and fashion colors.

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Lace front leather boot, full zipper. Acrylic pile lining, synthetic sole. Black or brown.

Sale 8.49 Reg. 9.99.
Crinkle patent stretch vinyl boots with full zipper, synthetic sole, heel. Black and colors

Sale 14.44 Reg. 16.99.
Leather boot 13" high. Full zipper. Acrylic pile lining. Synthetic sole. Black or brown.

Sale 14.44 Reg. 16.99.
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The leather-look in soft urethane with full zipper, synthetic sole. In black and fashion colors.

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 19, 1971 | No. 59

Apathy might kill campus-beer issue

By DOUG ANSTAETT
Collegian Reporter

Unless K-State students show more enthusiasm concerning the consumption of beer on campus, there probably will be no change of policy, according to President James A. McCain.

Although McCain said he would consider all proposals submitted to him, he would place more confidence in a recommendation from the Council on Student Affairs.

"There has been a regulation on the books at K-State for more than 35 years," McCain said. "There has been talk for several years in the six state-supported schools about changing the policy, but until recently, there has been no action."

Two state-supported schools, the University of Kansas and Fort Hays State College, have approved the consumption of beer in dorms.

THE KANSAS Board of Regents ruled that beer cannot be sold on campus after the KU student union applied for and received a beer license from the Lawrence City Commission.

In the policy change, the regents did prohibit the sale of cereal malt beverages, but approved the consumption of beer containing no more than 3.2 per cent alcohol. They left the final decision at each campus to the individual school administration.

K-State student attitudes have been surveyed by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH) and the Union Governing Board.

RICHARD BLACKBURN, Union director, set up a table in the Union lobby earlier this semester to survey student opinions about the consumption of beer in the Union.

"The results were about 60 per cent opposed and 40 per cent for the proposal," Blackburn said.

Blackburn said that he also has studied situations in Colorado.

"We visited four unions in Colorado and found that three of the four served beer. The University of Colorado has a beer license, but they do not serve beer because the students are not that interested."

BLACKBURN SAID he saw no way that the K-State Union could gain financially from the policy change.

The Union director said that K-State students have not shown enough interest to motivate the Union Governing Board to offer any proposals to the administration.

KSUARH has conducted a survey of residence halls to see what these students think of beer in the dormitories.

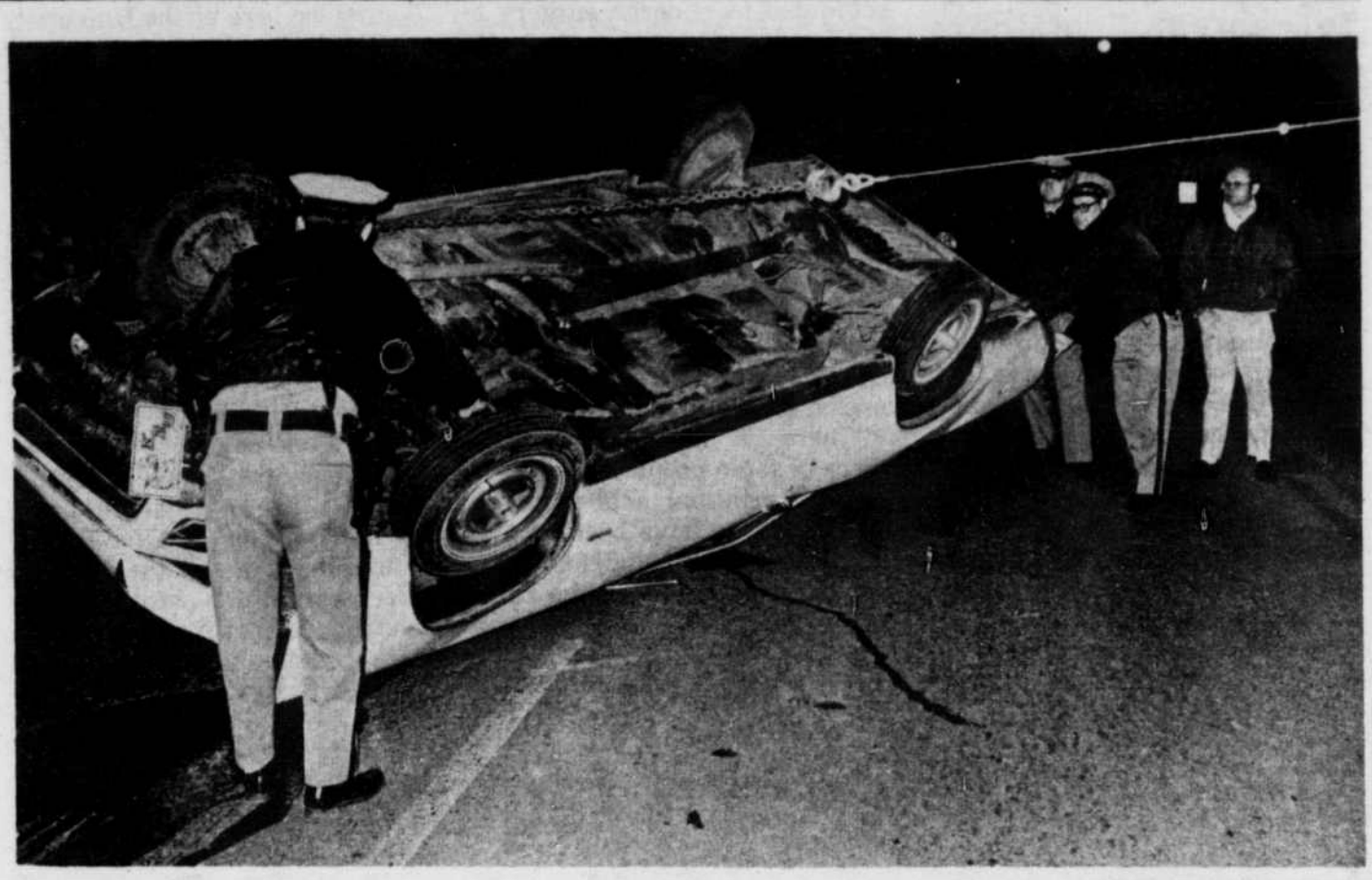
Results now are being compiled in the computing center and will be available sometime next week.

THOMAS FRITH, residence halls program director, said there was good return on the questionnaires. He said more than 3,000 hall residents responded.

The KSUARH survey included questions concerning the conditions under which students would permit the consumption of beer in dorms. How residents would handle noise problems, parties and roommate considerations also were surveyed.

John Ronnau, chairman of Student Senate, said senate has not considered the beer issue.

"If it gets to the point where students give us the opinion they want a vote, we probably will organize some type of referendum," Ronnau said.



Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Topsy-turvy

A car driven by Robert Rauscher, sophomore in business administration, struck a light pole and overturned near the corner of Anderson and Denison Ave. Thursday night. A passenger in the car was taken to Lafene Student Health Center. Rauscher was not injured.

'Small sports' may get funds

By SCOTT VOTH
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate passed a bill Thursday night that could mean possible funding for rowing and soccer teams.

The legislation, entitled "Compromise for Small Sports," calls for a $1,500 allocation to the soccer team and $5,000 to the rowing team, to be taken from the SGA reserve for contingencies fund. Senate passed the measure with three stipulations: that the teams agree not to seek further funds from senate; that the Athletic Council agree to fund the teams for the next ten years beginning in September; and that if either of the teams or the Athletic Council refuse to make commitments, the agreement shall be nullified.

Action now must be taken by Athletic Council.

Movimiento Estudantil Chicano de Aztlan (MECHA), a new Chicano organization, was granted their original budget request for $2,300, to be used to attend Chicano conferences, conduct a workshop, and pay for office space and operating supplies.

THE CLUB hopes to emphasize Chicano culture, heritage and language.

"We want to inform Chicanos in Kansas as to what K-State offers as well as what MECHA is all about," Jerry Jaramillo, club spokesman, said.

A $5,000 allocation was granted by senate to the Department of Intramurals and Recreation to cover the cost of lighting the remaining handball courts and to erect four more light poles on the tennis courts.

Senators voted not to table the constitutional revisions bill or the by-law revisions, originally slated for the agenda, but instead to meet Wed., December 7 in an informal session to discuss the changes. The revisions will be voted on the following night.

****

A special women's edition is included in today's Collegian. The edition contains stories for and about women and women's groups on campus.

****

Vo-tech schools attain popularity

By JANE MORRIS
Collegian Reporter

The only reason vocational technical schools are not increasing in enrollment as fast as they are increasing in popularity is that all 14 Kansas vo-tech schools are filled to capacity — constantly.

By June 1971, the Manhattan Area Vocational Technical School had turned away more than 200 individuals who wanted to enroll in fall sessions, Darrell Brensing, Manhattan AVTS director, said.

"AND THE space limitations are no different at any other area school throughout Kansas," he added.

In all 14 Kansas vo-tech schools, 1,200 persons were turned away by June, he said.

Why the increase in popularity?

The main reasons are high placement percentages at a time when job opportunities are limited, direct relevancy of classes to areas of training, veterans in need of training and probably because the student's school district pays the $770 yearly tuition rate for each student.

HOWEVER, still another factor enters in — the college education and related questions: "How important is a college education today?" and "Is everyone suited to college?"

Only 15 per cent of jobs in Kansas require college degrees, according to the 1970 census.

Although the State Department of Education states that 80.4 per cent of high school students are enrolled in college preparatory courses, it also states that only 55 per cent of high school graduates enter college.

"It's a mistake to guide everybody to college if it isn't what they need or want," Brensing said.

He added that he feels every individual should be educated to the limit of his abilities, but those who go to college simply for the sake of going to college are "making a tremendous mistake."

ELVIN BROWN, counselor at the Center for Student Development, said he thinks pressure on students to go to college is slowly decreasing.

Many students do not want to spend four years in college, they find the university too large for their liking, the requirements are not of interest to them, or they want to specialize, he said.

"A lot of students wish they had a year to decide what they really want to do," Brown added.

THEY ARE looking for alternatives to the college education — and vo-tech schools are only one, he said.

Practical experience, gained through a delay in starting the education, is another alternative, he added.

They also are looking at alternative life styles: "They're looking at the world," he said.

Brown added that many students are thinking in terms of a college degree and the college experience "without really thinking what they want to do."

"IT'S THE FAULT of the system to emphasize the value of college too much — to overplay it," Robert Mead, senior class counselor at Wichita East High School, said.

A lot of people don't think realistically — people who are barely making it through high school that come in and talk about college, he added.

"College is not for everybody," Lindley Cox, supervisor of student services at Kansas' largest AVTS, Wichita said. However, people equate college and success, he added.

"We identify people and their occupational goals (at the vo-tech school) — we feel not everyone needs four years of school," Cox said.

Some students who have heard from all segments of society that going to college would increase their earning power are disillusioned with college, Brensing said.

"As the job market has tightened up in the last several years, industries and businesses throughout the United States are not clamoring to the universities like they used to. "They are more or less clamoring to those individuals who have a skill," he said.

THIS IS MAKING some students who perhaps are having a difficult time in school both financially and academically

(Continued on page 9)

Arson, vandalism hit OU campus

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — A wave of arson and vandalism swept across the racially tense campus of Oklahoma University early Thursday, leaving 27 persons hurt, $200,000 in damages and law enforcement officers streaming toward the campus.

University President Paul Sharp said "all law enforcement personnel" has been called in to pursue "criminal acts of arson and vandalism."

"WE HAVE been attacked by people under cover of darkness intent on injuring, damaging and destroying. We will not condone incidents that endanger the lives of our students or staff or faculty," Sharp said.

A total of four fies were set during the night, including one at Walker Tower, a dormitory housing an estimated 700 persons. All the injured, most of them out-of-state bankers attending a short course on campus, were from that fire.

At late afternoon, six persons remained hospitalized, and 21 others had been treated and released.

There were no critical injuries reported, but at least one of those remaining in the hospital was scheduled to undergo surgery to repair a severe arm cut. He suffered the injuries when he broke a window in Walker Tower to get air.

POLICE DISCOVERED two sets of incendiary devices that had not been set off, and vandalism was reported at the library.

Sharp warned, however, against assuming the destruction was attributable to recent racial tension on the campus.

"There is inevitably in the minds of some people an equation of these criminal acts with the discussions we have been having with the black students concerning their needs on the campus. I should like to emphasize that there is presently no evidence to support this equation, and we should not in the absence of evidence jump to that conclusion," he said.

Black students last week submitted a list of "racial atrocities" they said were being committed on campus. The protest, presented to the Board of Regents, said, "This racist institution, which is flourishing here at the University of Oklahoma, has espoused the abolishment and total extermination of all people, places, things and ideas which are black."

BLACKS COMPLAINED about a number of incidents, including the painting of racial slurs near black residences, the shooting of a black girl with a pellet gun and the jailing of six blacks after an argument with police.

The four fires — two in storage buildings, one in a cafeteria and one in the 12-story Walker Tower, a dormitory where the bankers were staying — followed a shooting incident Wednesday at a black center and a kerosene-set fire last Friday which did negligible damage to the administration building.

A student staying up all night to work on a term paper was first to notice smoke rising from the dorm's fourth floor, where the fire started and where most of the bankers were lodged.

The student, sophomore Steve Sparks, ran through the halls to awaken the residents. He tried without initial response to actuate an alarm system on the 11th and 12th floors before calling the normal fire department. All 700 occupants got out without serious injury.

ALL OFF-DUTY firemen were called to help cope with the fires. Ladders were run up the dorm walls for students stranded on ledges.

By the time fire units reached the fourth blaze, at an old barracks used for storage, the roof was falling in and firemen wet down adjoining buildings and let the barracks burn.

Birth-rate decrease requirement for population-growth control—Robel

By THARRAN GAINES
Collegian Reporter

A decrease in the number of birth rates will be a definite requirement for the future, R. J. Robel, professor of biology, said Thursday night in a speech to the Zero Population Growth group.

As long as birth rates exceed death rates there will be an increase in the population, Robel said. If sexual maturity began at age 14 and lasted until 40 with one child being born every 10 months, the biotic potential of man would be to have 31.2 children in this time, Robel said.

This would cause social, economic, and mental problems.

Now, the population of North America, including Mexico, is about 224.4 million with an annual increase of 1.1 per cent.

"That is enough to produce another Manhattan every three days and another Topeka every 18 days," he said.

AT A GROWTH rate of one per cent annually, which is about the rate of North America, it will take only about 70 years for the population to double, Robel said. At a rate of two per cent which compares with the world's growth rate, it will take only 35 years to double the population, he added.

"At the rate of increase of the world, we are adding one town the size of Wichita every two days," Robel said. This also means that we have to produce the recreation, education, food and sewage disposal for this number of people every two days just to maintain the present situation, he said.

Robel also pointed out that if a couple has only two children, with the first one born when they are 22, and if the couple dies at age 55, there still is a 1.3 per cent increase. Or if the first child is born at age 18 and the couple dies at age 65 the rate of increase now is three per cent annually.

"The only way the population would be stable with two children would be if the first child was born when the mother was 25 and if both parents died at age 50," he said.

"THE FIRST cause of the population problem is from the reduction of death rates," Robel said. The United States now has 7.7 deaths per 1,000 of population and some of the countries like India have as many as 21 deaths per 1,000, he said. Even these less developed countries will have a decrease in the future, he said.

"The next problem is the decline in birth rates. I call it a problem because it's not going fast enough," Robel said. The rate of birth now is 32 per 1,000 population and the least that is expected by 1999 is 25 to 28 births per 1,000.

"The third problem is the younger generation," he said. Robel explained that more than half of the world population is less than 17 years of age. The females in the world between the reproductive ages of 15 and 35 number 532 million at the present time, he said.

"Without motivation family planning will not be the answer to population control," he said. In one survey of college age students in the east 66 per cent of the males and 70 per cent of the females wanted more than two children, he said. Even a survey of biology faculty, who should know the problems showed that 61 per cent of them wanted more than two children.

"Therefore the motivation is not there," Robel stated. "When they give the Mother of the Year award to a woman who has no children, then we will make some progress," he said.

ROBEL EXPLAINED that he believes the socio-economic pressures will be the first to come as a solution.

"The tax laws tend to favor large families," he said. Changes could be made to offer only tax deduction for the first two children or limit free education to only the first two children, Robel said. However, this would penalize the children more than it would the parents, he added.

Another possible solution would be to have involuntary control such as a vasectomy or sterilization after the third child, he said.

"I think we have to do something in our own country before we can ask others to do something," Robel said.

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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Changing weather patterns were bringing another air pollution crisis to a halt in this industrial center Thursday while 23 major industries prepared to cease operations under a federal court order.

John White, director of the Environmental Protection Agency's enforcement division, said his staff would decide later whether to ask a federal judge to lift his shut-down order, depending on the effectiveness of the shift in weather.

The request came after the particulate level, or count of dirty matter in the air, soared above 700 for the second consecutive day Wednesday. The EPA considers a particulate level of 625 as the warning stage.

WASHINGTON — Voting to carve $3.3 billion from President Richard Nixon's defense budget, the Senate Appropriations Committee approved Thursday bringing 50,000 American troops home from Europe.

Chairman Alan Ellender, Louisiana Democrat, dismissed as "hogwash" Defense Secretary Melvin Laird's protest that enforcing a 25,000 limit on the number of U.S. personnel in Europe would irresponsibly damage the American defense position.

The committee approved 1972 defense spending of $70.2 billion, a figure that is $800 million less than the House-passed total and $3.3 billion less than the administration wanted.

CONCEPTION, Chile — Fidel Castro advised Chilean students Thursday to take it easy on the road to socialism.

The visiting Cuban prime minister spoke at the University of Conception, a center of ultra-leftist groups which criticize President Salvador Allende's government as not revolutionary enough.

Castro, in a two-hour dialogue with 3,000 students, urged them to support Allende's methods. The Chilean chief has called for building of socialism through peaceful means — different than those that brought Castro to power.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Banking Committee Thursday approved 14 to 0 legislation to overrule the Pay Board and grant retroactively most pay raises lost in the wage freeze.

The committee added the measure to a bill to extend President Richard Nixon's authority over the economy for a year past its present expiration date of April 30. The bill is scheduled for Senate debate Monday.

Meanwhile, the Pay Board kept 40,000 striking coal miners waiting another day for clarification of the status of their new contract, which calls for the raises roughly double the board's post-freeze guidelines.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A rooftop sniper shot a British soldier dead and seriously wounded another Thursday as they guarded a bus depot in Belfast's Short Strand Roman Catholic quarter.

The gunman struck after the army rounded up 23 terrorist suspects in predawn sweeps across Belfast while British Laborite opposition leader Harold Wilson was completing talks on the Northern Ireland crisis with the province's political leaders.

The two unidentified soldiers were men of Scotland's Black Watch Regiment, the army said.

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department acknowledged Thursday its security agents continued to conduct nighttime forays on the Pentagon press room with a rummage through newsroom desks, but it said this was a mistake and will not be repeated.

A spokesman said Daniel Henkin, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, "was very distressed to know this has happened." The spokesman said Henkin was told by the security people this "was an inadvertent check" and "will not happen again."

Campus Bulletin

INDIA CULTURAL SOCIETY will show the movie "Mera Mehabob" at 7 p.m. in Kidzie 106.

K-STATE-MANHATTAN Chess club will meet from 2 to 6 p.m. in Union rooms 205 and U. Registration for tournament play 2 to 2:30 p.m. Play starts at 3 p.m. Everyone welcome.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. at the Union south entrance to leave for a trip to Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, for a joint meeting with other Kansas IVCF chapters.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Program will be "Is Christ Relevant to Humanity Today?" All faculty and students are welcome. Dress is casual.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR Society will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212. A professor from the University of Innsbruck will speak on plasma physics and fusion power.

SOUTH ASIA Students will have a Mushira Poetry Symposium at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. Everyone welcome.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:55 p.m. in All-Faiths Chapel.

UFM, ICC and Cosmopolitan ... World" class will meet at 7:30 p.m. in International Center to discuss the Philipines.

ERIC ROLEAU, co-editor of France's internationally known newspaper "Le Monde," will speak on "Is peace possible between Jew and Arab?" at 1:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Sponsored by Union Program Council News and Views Committee.

SATURDAY

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 8:30 a.m. in Union 206. Meet at 6:30 p.m. in International Center for Eid celebration.

CHINESE STUDENT Association will show the movie "Storms over the Yangtze River" at 6:30 and 8:20 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

SUNDAY

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will sponsor a discussion on Islam and birth control by M. Alnema, instructor in electrical engineering, and M. Kaiseruddin, graduate in nuclear engineering, at 1:30 p.m. in Union 204. All interested persons welcome.

K-LAIRES Modern Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union ballrooms K and S.

PHI DELTA THETA pledge class will sponsor a chili supper from 5 to 8 p.m. at Phi Delt house, 508 Sunset.

GRACE BAPTIST student and servicemen's fellowship will sponsor a Thanksgiving dinner and guest speaker at 5:30 p.m. at Grace Baptist Church.

KAPPA PHI will meet at 7:30 a.m. in Danforth Chapel for degree of the Light and breakfast.

JEWISH STUDENTS will meet at 11:30 a.m. at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave., for brunch. Arnold Levinson will speak on criminal behavior. Call 539-5115 before Saturday noon for reservations or rides.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. at Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison Ave. for Thanksgiving dinner. Everyone invited.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Lounge by Union Little Theatre.

ROGER WILLIAMS Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. at 1801 Anderson Ave. for 50 cent dinner. Josh McDowell's tape about marriage will be listened to and discussed at 6:30 p.m.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. at 1869 Platt to discuss "Craig and Joan." Call 539-6979 for rides.

MONDAY

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204.

CHAPS CLUB will have an executive meeting at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight room. Regular meeting at 7:30 p.m.

CIRCLE K Club and Sweethearts will meet at 7:30 p.m. by the Union check board.

THETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie Library. Twila Crawford will speak about radio and television and also about extension communications.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Catholic Student Center for special program.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will meet at 4 p.m. in Kedzie 208 lounge to discuss program for Jack Sampson. All members must attend.

PANHELLINIC COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 203.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin lobby.

China tries nuclear test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States announced Thursday that Communist China had set off a nuclear explosion in the atmosphere at 1 a.m. EST — the first nuclear test by that country since Oct. 14, 1970.

The Atomic Energy Commission said the test — conducted in the vicinity of Lop Nur, in western China — had an explosive yield equivalent to about 20,000 tons of TNT, the same size as the primitive atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima by the United States.

Worship topic race relations

"The Church's Mission in Black-White Relations" will be the theme of worship and dialogue at the 10:45 a.m. Protestant service in Danforth Chapel Sunday.

Students are invited to a dialogue with guest speaker Mary Jane Patterson, associate director for national affairs of the United Presbyterian Church.

Ms. Patterson is a member of the Association of Black Social Workers and has worked in Nairobi, Kenya.

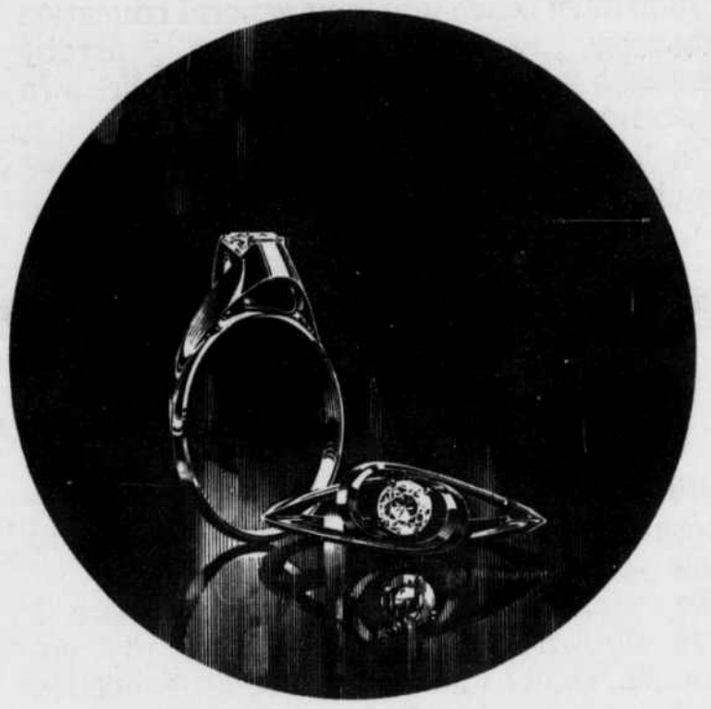
While in Chicago and Los Angeles, Ms. Patterson participated in the National Council of Churches program, "Crisis in the Nation."

Ms. Patterson now coordinates strategy and programs for the Presbyterian Church in national issues such as racism and minority concerns.

Ms. Patterson also will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church.

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8FS

An editorial comment

Vo-tech schools seek state support

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG
Editorial Writer

Vocational-technical schools in Kansas are perhaps the most neglected part of the state education program.

Primary and secondary education is funded by the state, as are state universities and colleges. But vocational-technical schools must be funded almost solely by the local governments participating in the program.

EACH SCHOOL district is allowed to levy up to two mills for vocational-technical schools. If a student enrolls in a school outside of his district, his county is responsible for paying his tuition.

Some of the counties paying out-of-district tuition must reach into their general education resources to pay the tuition, thereby decreasing their allowances for their own education programs.

In addition, most of the schools have reached their maximum capacity and cannot expand because of the mill levy limit. The Manhattan Area Vocational Technical school this year had to turn away as many applicants as they accepted. This shocking growth rate has already caused a strain on the six-year-old program in Manhattan. State-wide estimates placed 1,200 persons on waiting lists for admission to vocational schools.

With the already growing number of high school graduates turning to vocational programs, the schools must find some remedy to solve their growing pains.

THE STATE ADVISORY Council for Vocational Education advocates state support for the schools. The program would eliminate duplication of effort between the schools, lack of access to many students and inadequate financing. It would also eliminate problems of tuition between counties.

The committee justifies its position by adding that if the state assumes responsibility for further education for some of the graduates, then it should also assume the educational costs for all post-high school students who wish to attend tax-supported institutions.

Other areas have solved some of the problems through unification. Further unification would allow schools to offer more programs to more students.

ESTIMATES SHOW that only about 15 per cent of college age people in Kansas get a college degree. That leaves 85 per cent that receive no formal or vocational training to prepare them for the job market.

Now that the value of a college degree is being questioned by more and more graduates, some form of specific training is needed to avoid masses of unemployment. Vocational-technicals schools are the obvious answer.

But in the near future, educators and legislators are going to have to find a way to adequately support these institutions.

Adam's Rib



By LAURA SCOTT DIVIN
Columnist

How often I have heard, "Well, you are a liberated woman, so we men don't need to show you any favors."

To men, that sort of ends it right there. I have thrown off the shackles of my oppression, right? I no longer need little niceties like having doors opened for me and help with my coat, right? I am liberated, right?

NOT EXACTLY. A claim to liberation at this point would be much like the black slave who thought he was free because his master no longer used the whip.

No woman is truly "liberated" because no matter how much she has bettered her opinion of herself and her "role", the rest of society hasn't. Sexist societal values form her chains. A woman cannot claim liberation unless all sexism has disappeared, and that definitely has not come to pass, women's liberation notwithstanding.

As long as men believe I am "nothing but a woman" and inferior to them because of it, I am not liberated. As long as other women feel I should not attempt anything beyond home and motherhood because I am not a man, I am not liberated.

I am not liberated as long as I must still convince condescending men in positions of power that I can do a job as well as a man and should be paid as well; that the home is not my only "place"; that I, too, am intelligent and not just emotional. I am not liberated as long as I must defend any steps I take toward my liberation. I am not liberated until all women are liberated.

MEN VIEW WOMEN in the women's liberation movement as already having achieved freedom and equality. They immediately treat such a woman differently than a woman who seems satisfied with the status quo. To some extent, this reaction is good. I need to be recognized as a person who will no longer tolerate the stinking albatross around my neck.

Mostly this treatment is bad. I acknowledge my steps toward libaration, I must prepare myself adequately for the onslaught. I find I am harassed by men who wish to demean my attempts at equality, who wish to make liberation a joke, a passing fancy. I am questioned about such inane things as don't I like men to hold open doors for me? Don't I like to be a woman? Am I frigid? Do I hate men? I find I must defend my womanhood, my femininity, my honor.

A woman striving for liberation generally relinquishes quickly society's "privileges" to womanhood, but gains slowly in other rights. She may open her own doors, but find she cannot enter the higher echelons of her career; she may release herself from the image of brainless beauty by securing an education, but find men still try to think for her; she may take a job for creative fulfillment, but be pitied because she does not have a husband and family.

MANY WOMEN fear their own liberation because it means giving up certain things, a certain safety in their roles. A woman working for liberation has to admit she is not weaker than a man; she has to begin to make decisions that previously could be left to the "head" of the family; she has to use her brains instead of her beauty.

Why these women cannot see beyond the small "niceties" of opened doors and paid dates that we are accorded by men to make us think we are "privileged" is difficult to understand, unless they just do not want to see.

Unless they are afraid that liberation would mean they are putting down everything they have devoted their lives to. Unless they fear that by striving for liberation, we all will lose everything.

Liberation is a risk. But I, for one, will not sell my birthright for the favor of having a door opened for me.

Kansas State
Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at her discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in either the Campus Bulletin or pinnings, engagements and weddings sections must be delivered to the Collegian office not later than 10 a.m. the day before publication.

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An editorial comment

Sugar and spice re-examined

By SANDI REED
Editor

The Collegian's annual fall fashion edition died this semester. Its replacement is the second section of today's paper.

"Beyond Sugar and Spice" is about women — women related to other women, women related to men and women related to K-State. The special issue is designed to tell what women on campus are doing, what they feel and why they feel that way.

It is not a women's liberation propaganda sheet. In the section are stories about men in female-dominated fields, women in male-dominated fields, women as administrators and women as women.

THE FASHION ISSUE of sweet young things modeling the latest in campus attire was discontinued for a number of reasons.

Relevant is an over-used word, but fashions — and the annual fall fashion edition — are no longer as important as they once were. How a person looks means little in this age of freedom and involvement.

And so the fashion edition died to make room for something more relevant — women as people. What is on a woman's body is worthless but what's in her mind is important.

The special 12-page issue looks beyond the old sugar and spice and everything nice concept of women. It looks into the minds of women.

Read it and be enlightened about female people.

Letters to the editor

Nebraskan gets rough treatment, blames fans

Editor:

As I entered your stadium more than an hour before game time last Saturday, I was subjected to a barrage of oranges and rocks thrown with great force and at close range from the bleacher section and was momentarily stunned by one of these which hit me directly in the face. Fortunately, I was not injured and the most serious consequence will be the cost of having my glasses repaired.

As I was leaving the stadium after the game, my hat was taken from me. Since I have had a bit of heart trouble and am not permitted such vigorous exercise, I did not pursue the young man who took it as he apparently wished.

The hat was of no great value and was rather badly battered from the barrage of oranges, but the one who took it may feel better about it if he returns it. I am sure it is of no use to him, and from what the ushers told us such souvenirs must be plentiful on your campus.

This was my first visit to your campus, and obviously I do not have a very good impression of your school. I suppose I should not blame students alone, however, since the adults of your community apparently find it amusing to use their garden hoses to spray water on guests to their city as they attempt to make their way through the congested traffic.

I HOPE VISITORS to our campus are not subjected to the type of treatment I received on yours, and I have never seen any similar incidents here. Unfortunately, some of our students do throw oranges too, but they throw them onto the field as a gesture of pride in the team and not as an assault on guests.

I have welcomed the resurgence of "Purple Power" and "Purple Pride" as providing a higher level of competition in the Big Eight. When carried on among students perhaps the snatching of hats and caps and other similar pranks are rather harmless manifestations of student spirit, although they appear a bit juvenile. But it seems to me that dangerous assaults on rather elderly visitors on your campus fall in a different category and are not among those things in which you can rightfully take pride.

From the results of the games last week, it is evident that your school will not be able to mount a serious challenge for No. 1 in football for at least some years to come. But any school could quickly become No. 1 in the conference in sportsmanship. I hope that K-State will seek to change its attitude and image and compete for that distinction.

E.S. Wallace
Professor of Economics and Business
University of Nebraska

Cat alive and well at Sunset

Editor:

Re: "Confining cat cruel custom," in Wednesday's Collegian

Is it cruel and inhuman to display an animal (normally wild) in front of people, while inside a cage as a school's mascot? We don't think so. Dr. Frick, who was the head of K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine and is now the director of Sunset Zoo, is the overseer of our wildcat. If it were cruel or inhumane to display the wildcat in a cage as we do, Dr. Frick would not let us do so.

We have had Touchdown VII since January 1959 — which is quite a long time. Touchdown VII would, on his own, get inside his portable cage when it came time to take him to the games. When we introduced the new plexiglass cage we had trouble keeping Touchdown VII out of it while he was at the zoo.

The cage does two things: 1. it protects the wildcat from humans (i.e. flying toilet tissue, oranges and other objects), and 2. it protects the public.

OUR SCHOOL'S mascot is the wildcat. Since there is an animal that fits the description of a wildcat, why not have a live one for people to see? We are fortunate to have a real mascot.

When it comes to getting psyched up for a ball game or the stupid or inhumane spectacle as supposedly set forth by the presence of Touchdown VII, we say this: Our mascot is a better symbol of pride and backing we give during the games than that shown by stealing hats or throwing oranges, apples, toilet tissue and other items at our visiting opponents.

Gregg Reinhardt
Robert Reynolds
Dan Landon
Peg Crowell
Maureen Wilson

Mascot wanted?

Editor:

WANTED: Young, energetic mascot, properly known as Lynx canadensis or Lynx rufus. Will be known at K-State as Touchdown VIII.

QUALIFICATIONS: Must resemble a cat (Please, no burned ones need apply). Must be able to demonstrate ferociousness (either by yawning or other methods of orate display), with the object always in mind of pleasing the God Homo Sapiens. Will be judged by a panel of more than 10,000 ecological hypocrites and animal sadists. Although rare, a Wild Type degree will increase chances of acceptance over Zoo Born and Raised degree candidates.

BENEFITS: Soft warm cage, complete with purple pride bars. Fully covered medical[1] and early retirement benefits.[2] Educational opportunities include seeing and hearing Homo Sapiens in action. Short working hours, and basically soft life which provides benefits too numerous to mention here.

COMPANY MOTTO: Homo Sapiens gonna win.

[1] Must have dues paid in full in order to receive benefits from Dykstra Medical Center.
[2] Will be given honorary degree of freedom.

William Ziegler
Senior in Biological Sciences



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Columnist predicts Big Red will stay No. 1

By DAVE MUDRICK
Sports Columnist

Five games and one bowl are slated for the next two weeks in the Big Eight.

Official schedules refer to the Thanksgiving Nebraska-Oklahoma clash at Norman as a league game, but area grid fans know better. To them it's the "Big Eight Bowl," with the nation's top two teams overshadowing anything New Year's Day has to offer.

Besides the three conference duels in the next two weeks, the schedule also includes three games with non-league opponents.

This will give Big Eight teams an opportunity to enhance their league's reputation as the toughest in the nation, by bettering their 21-7-1 mark against non-Big Eight squads.

The battles with unfamiliar schools will probably shatter the recent good fortunes of this column. Last week, the column picked all four winners, pushing the year's percentage to 86 per cent. Here are the latest forecasts.

Nebraska 36
Oklahoma 30

The only safe comment is, "This game can go either way." It's true, but not very daring, so I'll go with Nebraska.

Both teams have proven they can shred almost any defense around.

Oklahoma's wishbone-T is lethal. Quarterback Jack Mildren, a formidable rushing threat himself, calmly hands or pitches to defense-busters Greg Pruitt, Joe Wylie and Leon Crosswhite. When Pruitt was "held" to 59 rushing yards the first half against KU Saturday, Crosswhite finished off the 'Hawks. If the Sooner rushing fades (and it usually doesn't) Mildren can pass.

The 'Huskers have also dismantled opposing defenses. Signal-caller Jerry Tagge leads a steady, grinding attack that moves on the jarring runs of Jeff Kinney and receptions of Johnny Rodgers.

BUT THE team's defenders aren't of the same caliber. Nebraska has led the nation in total defense much of the campaign, while Oklahoma's leaky defense has been riddled by some teams, such as K-State.

In short, the 'Husker defense will show, but not shut off the Mildren fireworks, while Nebraska should frequently bypass Oklahoma's defenders.

But the Sooners have one major advantage. They have battled with grid giants Southern Cal. and Texas, while the 'Huskers have challenged relatively weaker competition.

K-State 32
Memphis State 21

When the Missouri Valley champion takes on the sixth-place Big Eight team, watch for the Valley squad to trip.

The Tigers claimed the Valley crown Saturday by demolishing North Texas State, 47-8. The Tigers spun off 456 yards rushing, but just 81 yards in the air. Memphis State is hardly devastating, since one of their defeats was to Louisville.

The 'Cats, on the other hand, have ridden a dropback passing formation to uncork the league's most surprising aerial game in the past few weeks.

K-State's defense stiffened against the Nebraska rush last Saturday, but still bends with the pass. Since the Tigers depend on ground gains, much of their attack will be stilled.

Colorado 31
Air Force 13

The Buffs couldn't crack Nebraska and Oklahoma, but they still want attention — they made bowl scouts take notice when they dumped Oklahoma State, 40-6, Saturday.

Colorado's baffling triple-option is guided by quarterback Ken Johnson, with Joe Duenas taking over in case of stalls. Backs Jon Tarver and Charlie Davis keep the Buff rush deadly.

The Colorado defense has failed occasionally, though they rank second in the Big Eight in total defense. Their main problems occur in their secondary.

Air Force isn't being swamped by bowl offers this season. In September, they barely got by weak Missouri, 7-6. Since then, they're 5-3.

The Buffs are too bowl-hungry to be sidetracked.

Iowa State 29
Oklahoma State 15

In most conferences, the sturdy Cyclones would grab some honors. But in the Big Eight, they're lucky to claim fourth place.

They stand fourth in league total offense and third in overall defense, with a 3-3 league mark. Much of their spark is provided by the double passing threat of quarterback Dean Carlson and back George Amundson.

Oklahoma State is sound at some times and comical at others. For example, they seized a 17-0 halftime advantage over the 'Cats two weeks ago, only to surrender 35 straight points in the final period.

The Cyclones should rip the generous Cowboy defense, giving them a two-touchdown edge.

Kansas 20
Missouri 16

This would be a great prediction to blow. But as much as I cringe when I see the baby Jayhawk, the Tigers aren't strong enough to down anyone else in the conference.

Chuck Roper has started to move the MU passing, but the offense as a whole is almost nonexistent. Missouri's baby is usually defense — but they rank only sixth in total defense.

KU is another team that has trouble breathing on offense. Neither Dan Heck nor David Jaynes can move the 'Hawks. The defense is also suspect, but relatively reliable against the pass -- which mutes the Roper passing potential.

Iowa State 33
San Diego State 10

The Cyclones won't have much trouble gaining their second win in as many weeks.

Though the Aztecs fashioned a 9-2 '70 mark, graduation claimed 18 starters, forcing a massive rebuilding chore on Coach Don Coryell. Even with last year's seniors, they yielded a 28-22 decision to the Cyclones.

All-America wide receiver candidate Tom Reynolds leads the Aztec attack. This season, the Californians have lost to even Bucknell and Lehigh, whoever they are.

Iowa State will be tired after the crowded schedule, but the Aztecs will wish their schedule had been reconsidered.

Durocher rehired by Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Doughty Leo Durocher, who reached the usual retirement age of 65 last summer, was rehired Thursday as manager for 1972 by the Chicago Cubs.

It gave "Leo the Lip" the last laugh in a flurry of recent rumors that he would be abandoned by Cub owner Phil Wrigley.

The foremost rumor centered on one of Leo's cronies of the old New York Giants, Whitey Lockman.

Even Ernie Banks, "Mr. Cubb," hobbled the last few seasons with a bad knee, was mentioned prominently in a rumor which Wrigley quelled last month, announcing that Banks was too nice a guy for the job as manager.

DUROCHER failed to bring the Cubs a pennant in six years as pilot, compiling a 430-379 record in that time. Last year, the team folded into a share of third place in the National League East with an 83-79 record.

The oust Durocher cry became so loud that Wrigley, on Sept. 3, used a large paid advertisement in Chicago newspapers to tell fans and critics that the "dump Durocher" clique might as well give up.

Wrigley, at the same time, warned that any Cub players balking under Durocher's leadership would be found in "happier homes" this winter.

Wrigley and John Holland, vice president, met secretly in Chicago Thursday with Durocher, who has been "sitting it out" in Arizona while the rumors spun.

LEO IMMEDIATELY went into hiding, and the Cubs said he would be unavailable until a news conference at Wrigley Field Friday morning.

Before taking their action on Durocher, the Cubs cleaned out Leo's coaching staff, helping to create more rumors.

They hired as pitching coach Larry Jansen, an 11-year-member of the San Francisco staff and one-time hurling ace for Durocher. Cut loose was Harry "Peanuts" Lowery. They placed Al Spangler in their farm system as manager.

Then Joey Amalfitano, another Durocher coach, resigned to join the Giants.

The Cubs Thursday completed the 1972 corps by naming Pete Reiser as third-base coach and confirming that Banks will be first-base coach. Banks can be activated as a player-coach after May 15.

Q.V. Lowe, 26, was elevated from the San Antonio farm club to be bullpen coach and batting practice pitcher.

Intramurals

Results of Wednesday night's men's volleyball games:

Ivy League over Captain Kids, Delta Beta over Dairy Science, GSE over Golly Cats, Country Clubber II over Campus Crusade for Christ, Abends over AICHE, Saints over AgEd, AJ's over ASCE, AVMA over Bluestreaks.

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Sports Collegian

K-State sponsors 13th annual 'Turkey Shoot'

The 13th annual K-State "Turkey Shoot" will be December 3-5 on the K-State campus according to Major Archie Ringgenberg, assistant professor of military science.

Properly named the KSU Invitational Small Bore Rifle Tournament, but dubbed a "turkey Shoot" only because of its timely proximity with Thanksgiving, the tournament is the largest intercollegiate shoulder-to-shoulder small bore rivle match in America.

Ringgenberg expects about 60 teams from across the country to vie for top honors at the meet. "The teams may enter shooters in the university-college, women's, ROTC or high school shooting divisions," Ringgenberg explained.

AMONG THE teams entering the competition will be some of the country's finest. "This match consistently attracts the best shooters in the nation. Schools with mediocre or poor teams simply don't enter," he added. "The tournament gives the shooters a chance to compete aginst other small-bore rifle contenders prior to the national championship next spring.

Sponsored by the K-State Army ROTC detachment, the tournament will host last year's winner, Murray State University, along with most of the runners-up. "Murray State will probably receive stiff competition from teams like Tennessee Tech University, University of Houston, Air Force Academy, East Tennessee State University, and Kansas State, to name a few," Ringgenberg added.

LAST YEAR the K-State entries placed third in the women's division and 19th in the university-college division. Ringgenberg predicts the K-State shooters will improve on their record this year. "The K-State team is very sound this year and should be a top contender," he said.

About 350 shooters will vie for 30 permanent trophies and more than 35 medals. Top shooters will also be competing for more than $500 worth of merchandise made available by various companies and businesses, Ringgenberg added.

Return eight

Matmen open soon

The K-State wrestling team opens its season at home Nov. 27 against South Dakota State and Wayne State.

K-State, finishing seventh in the conference last season, returns eight lettermen from that squad. Of the returning lettermen wrestling coach Fritz Knorr singled out Roger Fisher, Dale Samuelson, Gary Walter, and Bill Keller as potential standouts on the team.

"We have some good boys in all weight classes," Knorr said. "We can go two deep in almost every weight class, and hope to pick up some more boys second semester."

The team has been working out since Sept., with once a day practices but will go to two practices per day during Thanksgiving vacation in preparation for their opening match.

"WE HAVE been putting a special effort on cutting weight this past week," Knorr said. "Some of the boys don't need to lose, but others have had to come down."

Team work outs are held in the wrestling room which was converted from a regular classroom.

"K-State has never had a normal size wrestling room," Knorr said. "Without a regulation size wrestling room the wrestlers are often hindered in practice and in their techniques."

Last season the wrestling team finished 9-3 in dual meet competition. They took 2nd place in the Southwest Missouri State Tournament, and 4th in the Oklahoma State tournament. In the Big Eight Tournament two of the starters were injured and the team placed seventh.

"LAST YEAR is the first time we have ever finished that low in the conference," Knorr said. "We should have finished fourth, because we had beaten Nebraska, Missouri and Colorado during the season and lost to them in the tournament."

"We should finish ahead of Missouri, Nebraska, and Colorado this year," Knorr added.

The team will compete this year without the services of three of their top wrestlers from last year's squad. Ron Tacha who is now assistant wrestling coach had a 28-4 record, Allen Maestas a 21-7 mark, and Dwight Hemmerling a 24-6-3 record last season have all graduated.

"If we can fill the positions these three boys left we will do all right," Knorr said.

MEMBERS of the wrestling team are: Roger Fisher 118 lb. Soph., Steve Fergerson 126 lb. Sr., Wayne Jackson 134 lb. Jr., Dale Samuelson 142 lb. Sr., Doug Stueve 142 lb. Sr., Stacy Turner 158 lb. Jr., Gary Walter 177 lb. Jr., Bill Keller 190 lb. Sr., Dennis Switzsky 118 lb. Soph., Mark Jackson 126 lb. fr., David Spear 126 lb. Fr., Pat DeBold 134 lb. Jr., Barry Madden 142 lb. Soph., Gary Reinert 150 lb. Jr., Roger Washburn 150 lb. Soph., James Stanley 167 lb. Jr., Charles Meyer 167 lb. soph., Frank Miller Hwt. Jr., Rick Kepler Hwt. Fr.

kairos

Next Thursday is Thanksgiving, the day when America pays its annual homage to our Pilgrim fathers, who found they could survive in the American wilderness, and who gave thanks to God for the blessings of this land.

What a long way this nation has come since that first Thanksgiving feast. The meager existence for which the Pilgrims struggled has now become the life abundant for most Americans, whose standard of living has gone ever upward.

But while our labors and our natural resources have made us earth's richest nation, many of us have not learned to give thanks as the Pilgrims did. They came to this land, expecting nothing, and were grateful for what they found. But we are more apt to expect everything, and complain about what we don't have.

How can we be thankful, if we believe every advertisement that tells us what we yet need to "really live"? Who can be thankful, if life is just a mad dash for new experiences, or more possessions? People who take what they have for granted are seldom satisfied with more of the same.

Being thankful doesn't depend on whether we have an ever growing list of blessings. Rather, thankfulness is that attitude toward life that the Pilgrims had. They didn't pretend they were self-made men, but rejoiced in the life they'd been given, and saw every good thing as the gift of a kindly Providence.

Being glad that you're around to enjoy another Thanksgiving — that's where the holiday celebration really begins. Have a happy one!

"Kairos" appears every other Friday in the COLLEGIAN. It is paid for by the Roger Williams Foundation, so that Christians at K-State may speak to the campus community, and to each other.

If you wish to respond to "kairos," or use it to speak out of your own faith, contact the Rev. Bill MacMillan, (1801 Anderson; phone: 539-3051), who is the editor, and author of this week's column.

"Kairos" (pronounced kye'riss) is a Greek word found in the New Testament, and means "time" or "season." Now you know about as much Greek as the editor.

Bowls take shape

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Notre Dame declared itself out of the post-season game of musical chairs Thursday as pieces began falling into place — unofficially — in the major college football bowls.

Under National Collegiate Athletic Association rules, promoters aren't permitted to contact teams until 6 p.m. Saturday, local time, in the area the team is playing.

Nevertheless, phones have been jangling all over the country for a week, and some of the big bowls are reportedly set.

According to best inside information, they stack up this way:

ROSE BOWL Jan. 1 — Michigan 10-0 vs. Stanford 7-3.

ORANGE BOWL Jan. 1 — Nebraska 10-0 vs. Alabama 10-0.

SUGAR BOWL Jan. 1 — Oklahoma 9-0 vs. Auburn 9-0.

COTTON BOWL Jan. 1 — Texas 7-2 vs. Penn State 9-0.

GATOR BOWL Dec. 31 — Georgia 9-1 vs. Arkansas 7-2-1.

BLUEBONNET BOWL Dec. 31 — Colorado 8-2 vs. Houston 7-2.

FIESTA BOWL Dec. 27 — Arizona State 8-1 vs. Florida State 6-3.

LIBERTY BOWL Dec. 20 — Arkansas 7-2-1 vs. Tennessee 6-2.

TANGERINE BOWL Dec. 28 — Toledo 10-0 vs. Richmond 4-5 or William & Mary 5-5.

PEACH BOWL — North Carolina 8-2 vs. Mississippi 8-2.

Announcement that the Fighting Irish, who for years maintained a firm no-bowl attitude, would sit this one out came from Coach Ara Parseghian in South Bend, Ind.

The coach said he took a sounding of the players and they voted against bowl participation. The Irish this year failed to measure up to expectations, losing to Southern California 28-14 and squeaking past several other teams which they are supposed to overpower.

THE IRISH also have a tough game coming up Saturday night in Baton Rouge, La., against Louisiana State. Notre Dame lost to Texas in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1, 1970 but came back to beat the previously unbeaten Longhorns Jan. 1, 1971.

As usual the four big bowls — Orange, Sugar, Cotton and Rose — will command the most attention, bringing into action six teams unbeaten at the present time.

Thus, the national championship may hinge on the Jan. 1 contests, as was the case last year when Nebraska, 17-12 winner over Louisiana State in the Orange Bowl, won the title when Notre Dame beat defending champion Texas in the Cotton Bowl and Ohio State fell before Stanford in the Orange Bowl.

BOB DEVANEY of Nebraska, the country's winningest football coach, has been biding his time for another shot at Alabama since the Crimson Tide beat his Cornhuskers in the Orange Bowl 39-28 in 1966 and repeated in the Sugar Bowl in 1967 by 34-7.

Coach Bear Bryant of Alabama, with one of his best squads, has a fondness for the Orange Bowl.

is PEACE possible between JEW and ARAB?

ERIC ROULEAU

Midwest Coeditor of Le Monde
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K-State Today

Black fashion show

Delta Sigma Theta pledges will sponsor a fashion show entitled "Young, Black and Beautiful" at 8 p.m. today in the Union Little Theater.

Models will be girls from nine to 16 years old who have attended a two-week charm course offered by the sorority's pledges.

The girls will model sportswear and evening wear from a local store.

The charm course offered guidelines for skin and hair care, make-up, posture, clothing selection and modeling, Joyce Tarbert, Delta Sigma Theta pledge, said. Several consultants from the community helped with the school.

Tickets are $1 for adults and 50 cents for students and will be on sale at the door.

Proceeds will go to the fund for sickle cell anemia, a disease affecting mainly blacks.

Speaker on Mideast conflict

Eric Roleau, co-editor of an internationally known French newspaper, Le Monde, will speak on "Is Peace Possible Between Jew and Arab?" at 1:30 p.m. today in Forum Hall in the K-State Union.

Roleau has reported from all Mid-East countries, including Greece, Iraq, Turkey, Iran, Morocco, Pakistan and Israel. He covered the Kurdish war against Iraq, was in Egypt during the Six Day War, traveled with Northern Yemen tribes during their armed conflict against the Republic, and covered the conflict between Jordan and Fedeyeen from August to October 1970.

The lecture is open to anyone interested and there is no charge.

Music festival

More than 800 singers representing 10 high school and college choirs will visit K-State this weekend for the Flint Hills Choral Festival.

The festival will provide programs for choir members and their directors, according to Rod Walker, director of choral activities at K-State. This is the third annual festival.

Walker will meet with each individual choir for a 30-minute coaching session. The groups will then present free performances for the public, with college groups performing on Friday and high school groups on Saturday. They will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the KSU Auditorium.

Sessions planned for directors include lectures on techniques in teaching class voice, understanding vocal faults, observation of vocal coaching sessions and style and interpretation of Renaissance choral literature.

Smocking used for cancer fight

Big things sometimes begin with someone's small act.

Leela Krishnaswamy and the local cancer society are hoping that big things can come from one such act.

Ms. Krishnaswamy made two children's dresses and sold them and gave the money to the cancer society.

SHE SAID she would like to do smocking on dresses for people and then have them pay her by making out a check to the cancer society.

"Each of us can do one thing best," she said. "I can do smocking."

Ms. Krishnaswamy would like for other students ot students' wives to do the same thing if they have extra time, she said. Foreign students' wives frequently are talented in handicrafts and have a lot of extra time, she added.

She hopes others will take up her project because she will be leaving this spring.

KATHY MOWRY, member of the cancer society, has helped Ms. Krishnaswamy with her project.

"I think it is beautiful for people to contribute out of their talents," she said.

She said it would be a wonderful idea for foreign student wives and other people to make their handicrafts and sell them.

"Perhaps they could even have a bazaar," she said.

The money given to the local cancer society is used for various purposes, Ms. Mowry said. Part of it goes for movies, pamphlets and other sources of information to educate the public.

Some of the money goes to cancer research. Also, part of it is used in service to patients.

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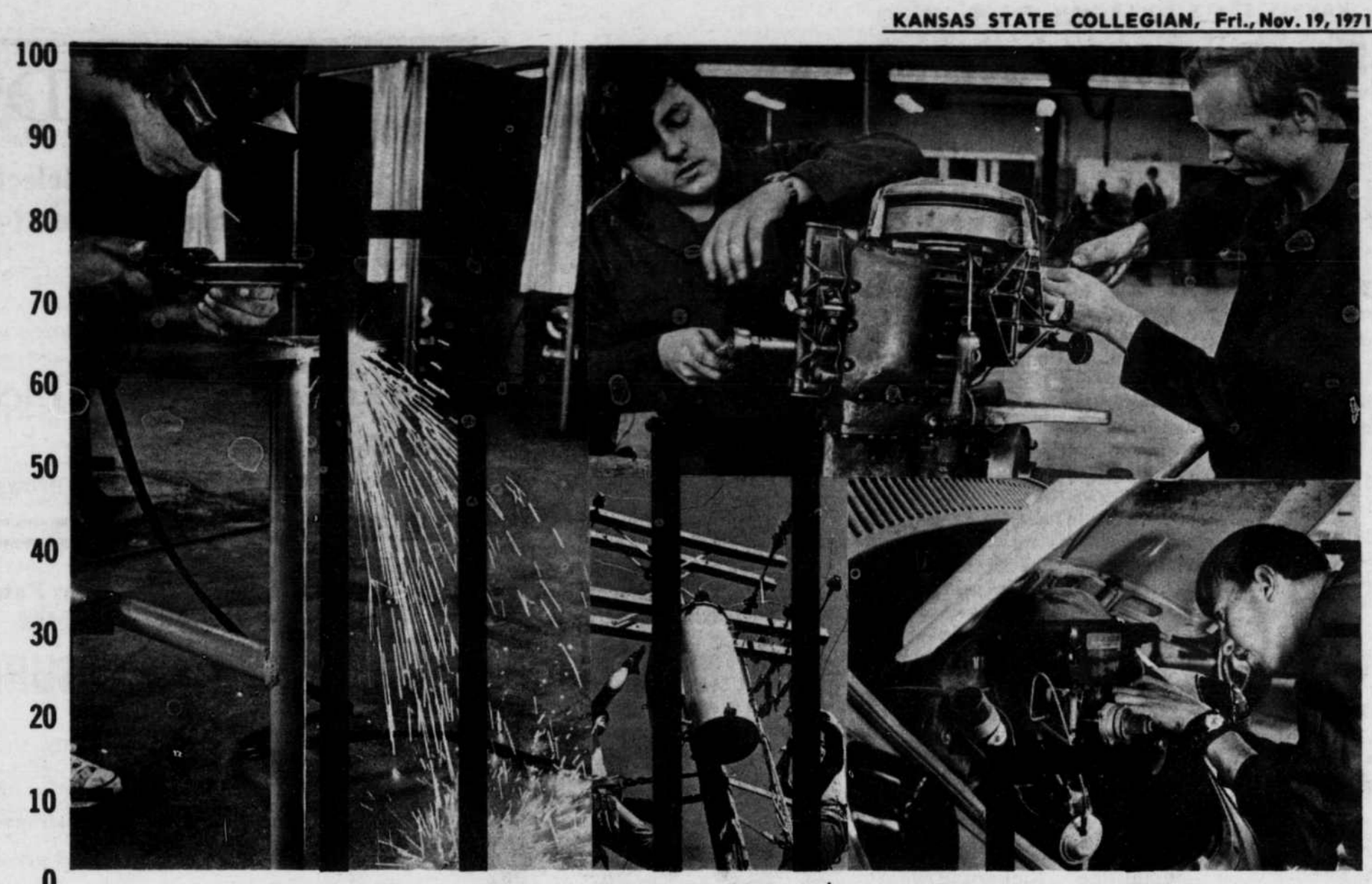
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Per cent students enrolled in college preparatory programs in high school.

Per cent high school graduates entering college.

Per cent occupations in Kansas requiring a college degree.

Vo-tech programs guide format of 'new' education

(Continued from page 1)

take a second look at high school classmates who went to vo-tech and are already out on the job earning a good wage, he added.

"They're looking at this and asking if they really need that college degree," he said.

Carl Lyons, vo-tech student in auto-mechanics, graduated from K-State with a BA degree in Russian in May 1971.

However, he said he had planned to go to the vo-tech school since November 1970, because he knew he did not want to work at a desk job.

"There is more of a demand for vocationally trained men than for college educated men now," he said.

Lyons said he plans to try to get a government translating job in Europe for two years, then work as a mechanic.

THOMAS DONAHY, K-State graduate with a BS degree in secondary education and an MA degree in history, also is an auto-mechanic student at the vo-tech school.

"The most practical reason I came to the vo-tech school is I could not find a teaching job," he said.

Donahy said at the time he received his degree, many graduates were being placed in small, four-year colleges.

He said he had a job then but was drafted and found the job situation "had really changed" when he got out of the Army.

"I was in a real low mood, saw an ad for a night class at vo-tech and decided to go.

"I was real impressed with what was taught and the way it was taught and I decided to start full-time," Donahy said.

ANOTHER REASON for going to the vo-tech school is a strong interest and curiosity for mechanical things, Donahy said.

He still is trying to find a teaching position but will use his vo-tech training in the meantime.

Peter Brangaccio, another auto-mechanics student at the vo-tech school, attended colleges in New Jersey and Minnesota for two and a half years.

He compared college and vo-tech training and said, "A person will accumulate and retain more knowledge when he is interested in what he is learning.

"A person may have a degree, but often he doesn't remember much," he added.

"When you fix something, you've contributed — it can be seen. It's rewarding to see a practical, immediate application of your skills."

Brangaccio described the Manhattan AVTS school as a "first rate school" and said it is set up well with both shop for practical application and classes for theory.

He added the auto-mechanics training he received in the Army was mostly classroom training. "There's no comparison," he said.

"Here you are dealing with the same situation you will be faced with on the job."

LYONS ALSO CITED relevancy as a strong advantage of vo-tech schools.

"Out here, all you get is what you want. You spend six hours a day doing what you need to do to learn a skill," he said.

"We are interested in anything we can do to bridge the gap between school and employment," Brensing said.

"In a two-year data processing program, we concentrate only on data processing the entire two years."

The only English the student studies is English related to data processing. Any math or accounting he gets is computer mathematics or computer accounting.

The student would not get history, speech or any other course not directly related to data processing, Brensing siad.

"We condense the program to only those things the student needs to know to be successful in his chosen area."

BRENSING CITED on-the-job training

****

Vo-Tech schools bridge the gap between school and jobs with relevant training. "Students are looking at this and asking if they really need that college degree."

****

as one of the most effective means of "bridging the gap."

In cooperative programs, students are able to attend class in the morning and work in their chosen fields in the afternoon.

On-the-job training equips the student with job experience needed as a prerequisite for a perspective job.

During the last six weeks of the course, students are allowed to take jobs under the supervision of the instructor.

"We've had some students who are immediately ready to become heads of departments or go into management training as soon as they have graduated from high school." During the first month or two of a student's employment, "the employer will tell the instructor of needed improvement and we still can pull the student back into the classroom and work with them," Brensing said.

"We're bridging that gap with relevant training."

ANOTHER MAJOR factor in the increasing popularity of vo-tech schools, Brensing said, is the high percentage of placement of vo-tech graduates.

"More than 90 per cent of last year's graduates now have jobs and are gainfully employed."

Two areas which have 100 per cent placement are auto mechanics and air conditioning and refrigeration.

Of 18 students enrolled in air conditioning and refrigeration last year, all now are employed.

The same is true of the auto-mechanics program.

"As a matter of fact, we've had several calls this year from people looking for individuals in this area and we cannot fill them — the demand actually exceeds the supply."

ANOTHER AREA in great demand is the licensed practical nursing program, Brensing said.

"Here we are extremely limited because we have anywhere from 85 to 90 individuals interested in becoming LPNs each year. Our problem is to screen these down so that we have a class of about 35.

"These graduates are finding excellent job opportunities in the Manhattan area as well as the surrounding areas."

Another program, "project transition," offers training to servicemen in two locations in the area.

Five courses are offered at Ft. Riley and one is offered at Manhattan AVTS.

The project provides training for servicemen scheduled for release from active duty in less than three months.

Students at the fort can be trained in appliance repair, auto body repair, auto mechanics, radio-TV repair, and welding. Data processing is taught at the Manhattan school.

THE MANHATTAN Area Vocational Technical School's enrollment is 300 daytime students, 1,500 students in evening classes and 800 students in project transition, Brensing said.

One-fourth of the daytime students are high school students and three-fourths are on a post high school level.

Tuition for all students is paid by the student's home unified school district.

For Kansas residents, the fee is $770. The fee is $896 for out-of-state residents.

"Last year we had an age range of 16 to 62, ranging in educational backgrounds from less than seventh grade to a masters degree in college," Brensing said.

"ANYTIME YOU have such a broad diversification, you must have individual training," he added. An example of this individual training is in the business education department.

This department is equiped with a "steno-trainer" machine which runs four tapes simultaneously, he said.

It allows a student taking shorthand at 40 words per minute to tune in on a tape dictating at that speed.

A student working at 100 words per minute can tune in to a tape dictating at that speed. Or a student interested in medical dication can select a tape dictating medical terms, he added.

****

"As the job market has tightened up in the last several years, businesses aren't clamoring to the universities like they used to . . . they are looking to those individuals who have a skill."

****

BRENSING SAID all daytime students were pre-tested for reading levels, comprehension and reading rates.

"We found that about one-third were reading at less than the eleventh grade level, and a substantial number were reading at less than the seventh grade level, he siad.

"Anybody reading at less than the seventh grade level and expecting to achieve on the post secondary level just can't function until reading skills are brought up," he added.

Students in need of additional reading aid spend a half hour a day in a learning skills center funded by state and federal grants, Brensing said.

"With this, we try to improve the student's reading ability by at least two grade levels," he added.

Brensing stressed the importance of recognizing the level of each student and continuing his skills from that point.

The teachers don't want to make a student with two years of college repeat material, he said.

"We have to develop each student's skills from the point of his abilities — regardless of age."

Photo by Bryan Sorensen

NFO's Staley charges Butz with agribusiness biases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the National Farmers Organization made a charge of agribusiness bias Wednesday against Earl Butz, nominated to be secretary of agriculture.

Oren Lee Staley, president of the farm organization, said even though Butz has resigned his directorships on large agriculture related firms "it is unlikely he will be able to resign his longtime agribusiness biases."

Testifying before the Senate Agriculture Committee, which is considering Butz' nomination, Staley said "there is no point in mincing words on what this confirmation vote means."

THE SENATE will select "between an historic commitment to opportunity for people on the land and a goal of mechanical efficiency that drives people out of rural areas, eliminates farms and small business enterprises, and destroys rural communities," Staley said.

Staley said naming Butz to the job would be like naming the president of General Motors Corp. as secretary of labor and appointing AFL-CIO President George Meany secretary of commerce.

Butz testified earlier in the day that he is for the family farmer.

"But I don't want to freeze him in concrete where he can't make an adequate living for his family," Butz said.

ON NUMEROUS specific questions from committee members Butz declined to say what his policy might be, saying he is not ready to commit himself or the administration to a set course.

Sen. Bob Dole, of Kansas, chairman of the Republican National Committee, agreed with Staley and other Butz critics that some farm crop prices are too low but said he is satisfied Butz will work to improve the status of American farmers.

Study commission appoints chairmen

A secretary and six subcommittee chairmen were appointed at the first meeting of the study commission on women at K-State.

The commission was created to take an in-depth look at women at the University, including their relationship to other groups, their opportunities, their needs and their roles in society.

Those appointed to positions are John Noonan, secretary; Cornelia Flora, faculty committee; Vicki George, student committee; Jeanne Frieman, part-time faculty committee; Marcia Farrell classified employe committee; Richard Owens, service (research) committee; and Margaret Nordin, service (legal) committee.

"I hope that anyone who has suggestions and recommendations will contact me or the related subcommittee chairman," Naomi Lynn, study commission chairman, said. Subcommittee reports will be given at the next meeting at 4 p.m. on Nov. 29 in Union 204.

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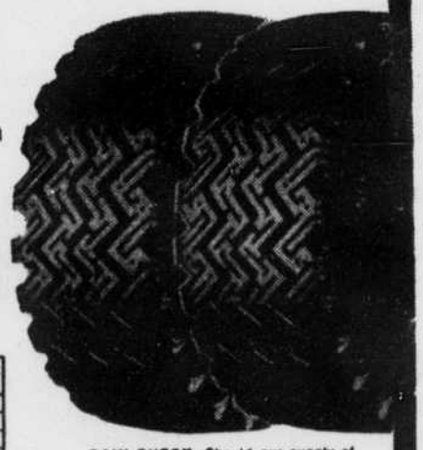
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Peace talks still stalemated

PARIS (AP) — The American delegate to the Vietnam peace talks changed tactics Thursday in an effort to move the talks off dead center. But he failed, in what was the shortest session yet in the 3½-year-old conference.

Ambassador William Porter, supported by the South Vietnamese delegate, told the Communists in the briefest U.S. statement at the talk: "Ladies and gentleman, we have repeatedly made our position clear, we are awaiting a constructive reply and, therefore, have nothing further to say."

Porter recorded his own failure to move into "serious negotiations" when he added at the end of the session: "There is nothing new in your statements today. You are using the same stale material I have heard since my arrival here."

THE CONFERENCE wound up 2 hours and 15 minutes after it started and the next session was fixed for Dec. 2, skipping next week because of the U.S. Thanksgiving Day.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates repeated their old positions, arising out of the (July 1) seven-point peace plan, and cut new ground on only one detail.

The Viet Cong spokesman told newsmen the Viet Cong will do everything in their power to help the United States withdraw its troops from South Vietnam by the end of the year — even including "loaning ships belonging to our friends."

The Viet Cong will "lay out a red carpet" for the departing American troops and pass around "bouquets of flowers," he added.

IN ANSWER to a question, the spokesman said he thought the United States still has time to meet the Dec. 31 Communist deadline for U.S. withdrawal.

The tightening deadlock in the talks, which have gone through 136 plenary sessions since their beginning May 13, 1968, centers essentially around:

1. U.S. demands for release of American war prisoners and an all-Indochina cease-fire while a political solution is worked out, giving South Vietnam a chance to survive without Communist domination.

2. Communist demands for a quick U.S. troop withdrawal, accompanied by prisoner release, plus a new regime in Saigon.

The Communist position is contained in their seven-point peace plan, which the United States insists needs clarification before it can be accepted or rejected.



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Exhibit set for Saturday

Arrah Lee Gaul, the first woman to have a solo exhibition at the Philadelphia Art Club, will present here works from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Justin Hall Lobby.

Ms. Gaul has studied and painted in most European countries as well as Palestine, Egypt, China, Japan, India, Canada and Morocco.

The Reading Museum, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and Rochester Memorial Art Gallery all have some of Ms. Gaul's pieces in their permanent collections.

During a visit to Japan, Ms. Gaul had five "one man" shows and twice was the only foreigner admitted to an annual exhibition of Japanese paintings in the Neno Gallery in Tokyo.

At one of these exhibitions, she received a certification for Excellence of Painting.

Eight win in election

Eight students were elected to the Arts and Sciences Council Wednesday.

They include Carol Beardmore, sophomore in fisheries and wildlife biology; Candice Bogart, freshman in general; Deanna Duffey, junior in physical education; Glenn Grant, junior in political science; Charles Lehman, junior in psychology; Bruce McIntyre, junior in zoology; Dan Martin, junior in economics and Linda Sheik, junior in computer science.

New members will meet Nov. 30, Bill Sanderson, acting president of the council, said.

Thanksgiving library hours

Library hours for Thanksgiving vacation will be:

Tuesday	7:15 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday	Closed
Nov. 26	Closed
Nov. 27	Closed
Nov. 28	6 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Nov. 29	Resume regular hours — 7:15 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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White ethnics form political groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — In America's industrial cities, white working men and women of foreign birth or heritage are drawing together in new coalitions that could become politically potent.

The embryonic movement has been concentrated in New York, Newark, Detroit, Baltimore and Gary, Ind., but its national sponsor says support is building among white ethnic groups in Boston, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Providence, R.I.

INTERVIEWS with organizers around the country disclosed that the driving force behind the movement is a feeling among white ethnic working people that they have been dealt out of the government spending game: ignored by an officialdom more interested in the problems of blacks or Puerto Ricans.

The organizing effort is being coordinated from Washington by the Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs, which recruits and assists community organizers.

The center's staff director, Joe Sedlak, estimates that 40 million of the nation's 70 million working class whites are first, second or third generation ethnics. He and the others active in the campaign intend to organize them into a force strong enough to exert non-partisan political pressure.

"THERE IS A ferment," Sedlak said. "Part of the strategy is going to have to be to change national policy, to create pressure on institutions. White ethnics have no representation in institutions, and blacks have only token representation."

Stephen Adubato, organizer of Newark's North War Educational and Cultural Center in the Italian community, said he believes government is worse than insensitive to the problems of white working class ethnics.

The city's 74 federal aid programs, he charged, benefit blacks and Puerto Ricans to the exclusion of whites.

"To be insensitive, you've got to see something and then be callous about it," he said. "They don't even see us."

In New York, where the Congress of Italian American Organizations has persuaded the city administration to approve federally funded child day care and senior citizens projects, organizer Mary Sansone claimed, "This is the first time whites have gotten programs that were brought about for blacks and Puerto Ricans."

Sedlak said the coalitions do not intend to dilute the programs available for blacks, but to insure that whites, too, have access to them.

Blacks, he said, have a head start on working clipn9g6ites in organizing pressure groups. When whites become organized, then black and white have a basis for merging th5$rivo8ces in an even stronger lobby, he said.

Choir sets feed, show

K-State Concert Choir members will have two final fund raising events this weekend to help finance their trip to Europe.

Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. they will sponsor a pancake feed at the Community House, Fourth and Humboldt. Admission is $1.

SUNDAY, the Choir will present a pre-European concert of secular songs in KSU Auditorium at 4 p.m. Admission is $1.

"Each of the 50 members must spend at least $1,000 of his own money for the tour. The kids had to earn at least $4,000 to pay for the eight sponsors who are going along," Dick Haines, director of University Publications, said.

"They did that. Now any money they earn will shave off the price each student must pay for his own fare."

The concert tour is from Dec. 28 to Jan. 20 and will take the students to seven European countries.

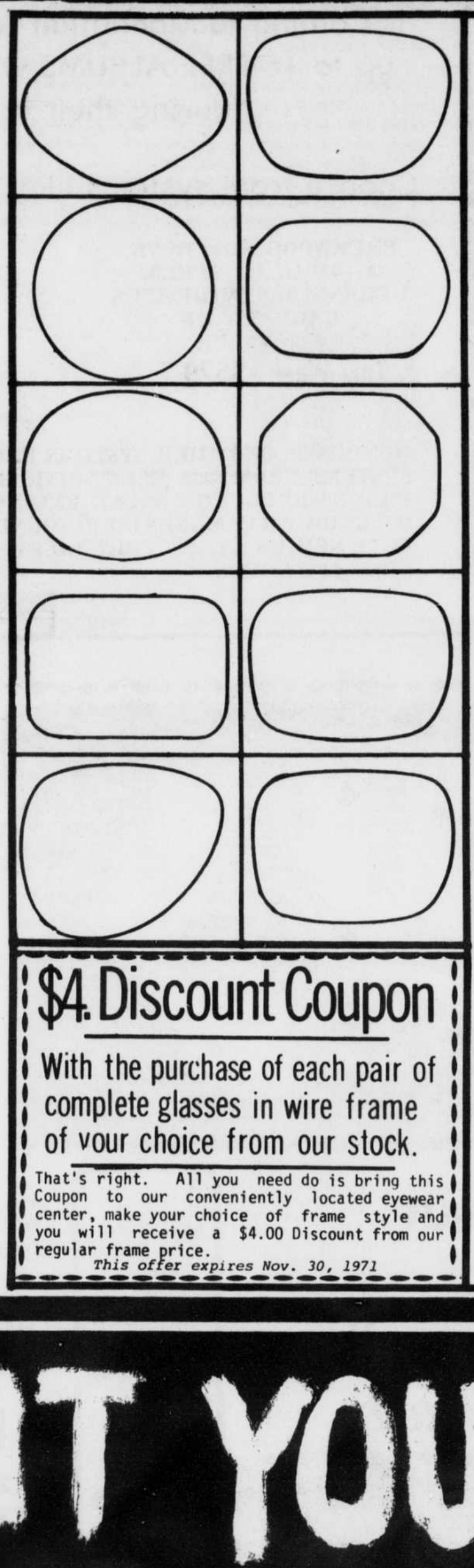
Union plans smorgasbord

The Union's Christmas Smorgasbord, a traditional highlight of the holiday season will be Dec. 12.

Richard Blackburn, Union director, said there will be two serving periods: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Ticket prices will be $3.50 plus tax for adults and $1.75 plus tax for children under 12. Reservations will be accepted starting Monday in the Union Director's Office.

"Reservations should be made as soon as possible after this date," Blackburn suggested. "The number of tickets is limited by the size of the Union Ballroom, and last year we were unable to accommodate some who delayed too long in requesting reservations."



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Labor members approved for board

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany won labor approval Thursday to stay on President Nixon's Pay Board but refused to cooperate with wage rulings he considers unfair, and "if the President doesn't like the terms we've laid down he can kick us off."

The AFL-CIO convention of 1,000 delegates representing nearly 14 million workers unanimously approved the action, after Meany said he would quit the board if he decides there is no hope of winning fair wage controls.

The convention approved a resolution that " our representatives remain on the Pay Board only so long as a reasonable hope exists of securing recognition of the validity of contracts and achieving justice for working people generally," and especially for low-income Americans.

"We'll decide when that hope is gone," Meany said.

"Until those objectives are assured, labor cannot associate itself with the actions of the board or encourage cooperation with their administration or enforcement," the resolution said.

THE ACTION CAME after Meany bitingly accused Nixon and his Pay Board of threatening to ruin the nation's economy, and announced Nixon would address the 1,000 AFL-CIO delegates here Friday.

"The wage control mechanism established by the President of the United States is being used as a device to destroy the basic American concept of free collective bargaining," the convention resolution said.

"The American labor movement will not permit itself to become the scapegoat for the administration policies which have brought this nation to the brink of economic disaster," it said.

Earlier, Meany recounted the experience of the five labor members of the 15-man Pay Board, in which he said industry and public members offered "under-the-table" deals to win cooperation. After failing in that, he said, the panel tried to goad the labor members into quitting the board and blame them if wage controls fail.

MEANY SAID if he and other labor members finally decide there is no hope of winning payment of all retroactive and future raises, existing contracts, and other labor demands, "we'll get the hell off the board."

The resolution urged all the AFL-CIO's 117 unions to "take every lawful action at their command to insure that their contracts are honored," reported including lawsuits and boycotts against companies that refuse payment of wages due.

"As one of its first acts the Pay Board — by a 10-5 vote, with the industry and the so-called public members acting in concert- nullified thousands of legal contracts covering millions of workers," the resolution said.

"WE FLATLY reject the concept that anyone — be it Pay Board or president — has the power to abrogate any legal collective bargaining agreement or any other contract voluntarily and legally entered into by American citizens or their representatives," it said.

"The public members, so-called, are not independent but rather are handmaidens of the administration."

Indoor handball courts are physician's project

A Manhattan physician, John Douthit, is looking for people to help him finance indoor handball courts in the city.

"I just love to play handball, and the only courts in Manhattan are outdoors," Dr. Douthit said. "Outdoor handball is very limited by weather and by the fact that it's just not as good a game.

"But I've explored every other avenue, and decided there's no future in waiting for the University or someone else to build indoor courts, so I'm taking the bull by the horns."

Dr. Douthit plans to recruit several interested people willing to contribute money toward the building of the courts, then obtain a bank loan for the rest. The facility would cost about $30,000.

"It probably would be a club type thing," he said. "Club members would pay yearly dues to use the courts, which would go to pay off the bank loan.

Anyone interested in helping with the project should call 539-1151 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 539-1374 after 5 p.m.



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Aids office has jobs for women

Both more jobs and more women looking for jobs are needed by the Aids and Awards Office, Earl Garvin, administration officer, said Thursday.

"What we need now are girls who can type," he said. "I can place 10 to 15 girls right now who have some experience in typing," he said.

"We also could use some more jobs for girls that can't type." Garvin added that a few jobs are open at the library right now for girls and interested, students can come to the Aids and Awards office to see if they qualify.

GARVIN EXPLAINED that although jobs are listed for women, the number of jobs for men is limited. Departments or business that have openings for men are urged to contact the office, Garvin said.

"If the departments would call here and place their jobs with me, I would make every effort to find a person for them," Garvin said.

Garvin also added that if any stores or businesses have any job openings, they are welcome to use the office to find an employe.

OFF-CAMPUS JOBS are posted on a bulletin board outside the door of the office located in Fairchild Hall, he said.

Garvin explained that most of the jobs on campus are under the work-study program which was created to make jobs for students. The program is a federal program, using federal money to pay 80 per cent of the wages. The remaining 20 per cent of the job wages are paid by the department, Garvin said.

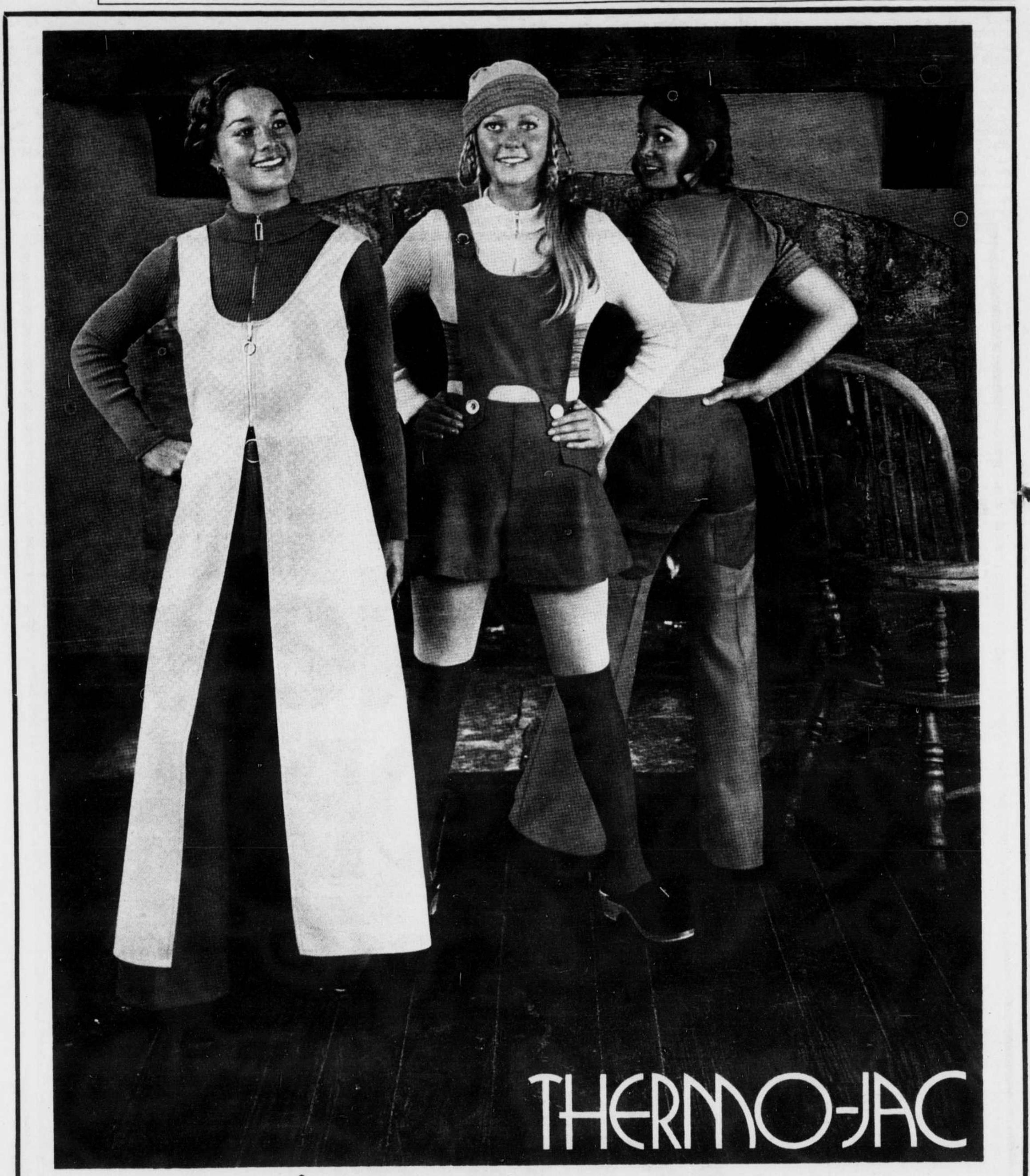
To be eligible for one of the jobs, the student must show a financial need, he said. The jobs are limited to 15 hours a week.

"If anyone is interested, they should check with me to see if they are eligible for the program," Garvin said.

A FEW TYPES of loans also are available from the Aids and Awards office, Garvin said. One is a loan available from the Law Enforcement Education Program for students in that field.

It is not limited only to those going into actual law enforcement but also includes students interested in criminology, correction and rehabilitation, he said.

Anyone interested in this loan should contact Garvin or Alfred Schnur, professor of sociology and anthropology.



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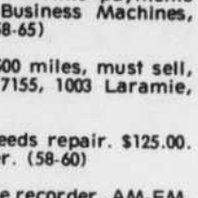
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"THE GREAT Proletarian Cultural Revolution," talk and film to be given by Ann Tomkins, recently returned from five years in China. Tuesday, November 30, 7:30 p.m., Little Theater. News & Views sponsored. (59-63)

UNION NEWS & Views presents Eric Rouleau, speaking: "Is Peace Possible between Jew and Arab." Friday, Nov. 19, 1:30 p.m., Forum Hall. (57-59)

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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1. The urial
4. Affirmative
7. Facts
11. Pronoun
13. Serviceman's address
14. Wicked
15. Entreaty
16. Young goat
17. Pare
18. Can't
20. Musical passage
22. Obese
24. Optical phenomenon
28. Boxed
32. Grain stalk
33. — Turner
34. Doze
36. Distance measure
37. Presses
39. Celebrant
41. Capered
43. Obtain
44. Detail
46. Play for time
50. Conflicts
53. Watch pocket
55. Continent
56. Fish sauce
57. Before
58. Camera part
59. Part of pedestal
60. Soak flax
61. Copper money

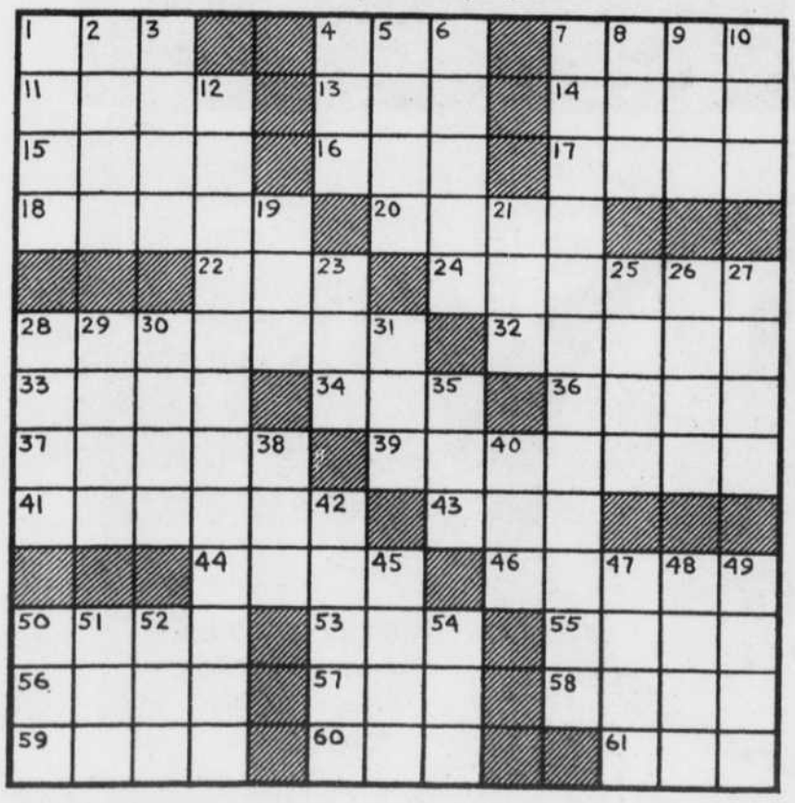
DOWN
1. Soaks up
2. Frame of a ship
3. Region
4. Tibetan wild ox
5. Iliad, for one
6. Biblical city
7. Of municipal divisions
8. Salutation
9. Fasten
10. Whole amount
12. Western city
19. Fish
21. Underworld god
23. Decimal base
25. Seed covering
26. Strong wind
27. Pitcher
28. Slipped
29. Turkish coin
30. Presently
31. June bug
35. Moisture
38. Harden
40. Force
42. Postpone
45. Additional
47. On the ocean
48. Cord
49. Young maiden
50. Mass
51. Wing
52. Communist
54. Wager

Average time of solution: 25 min.

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11-19

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



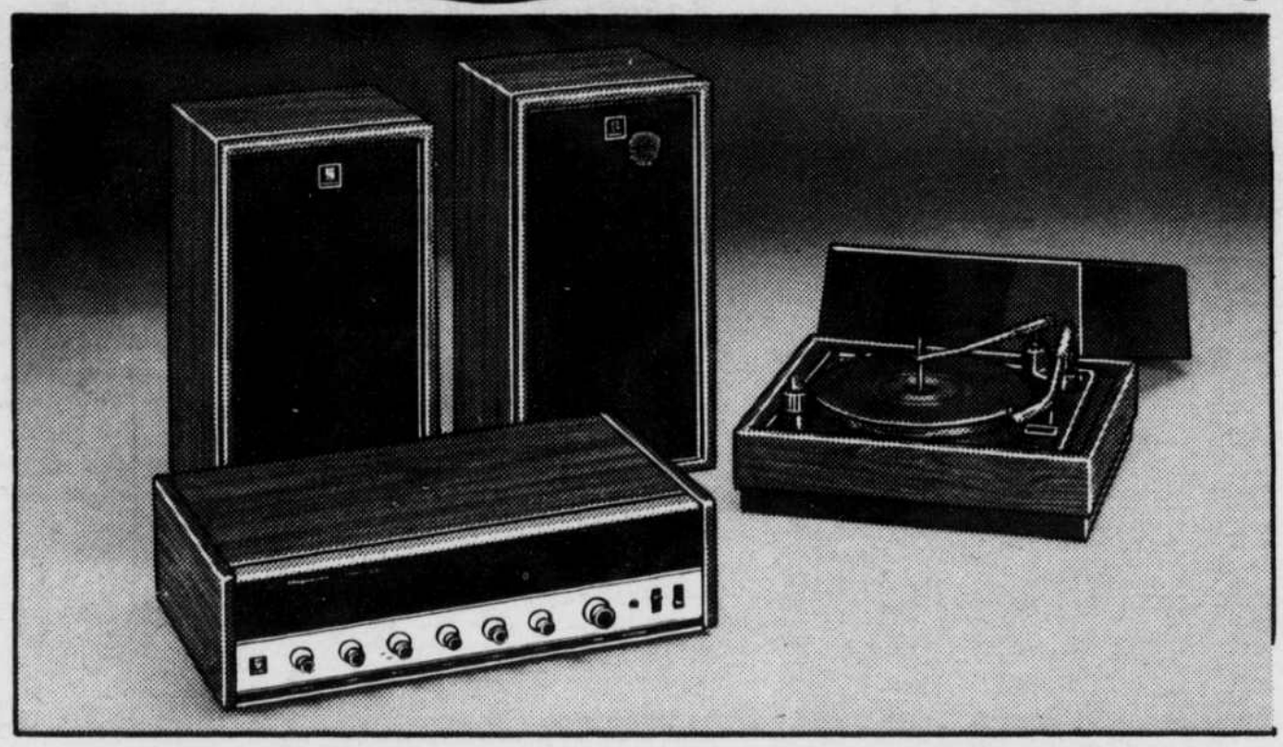
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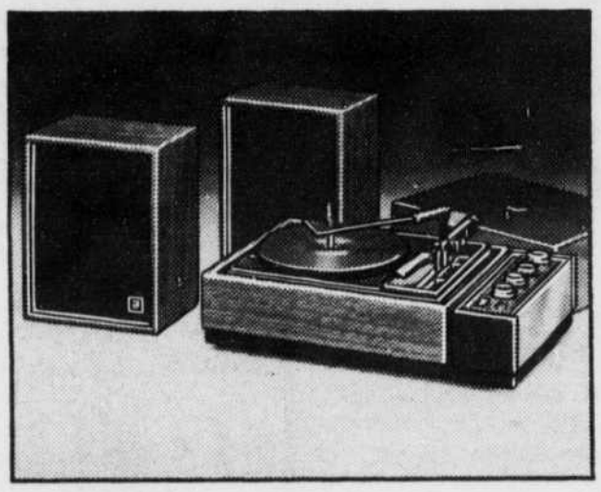
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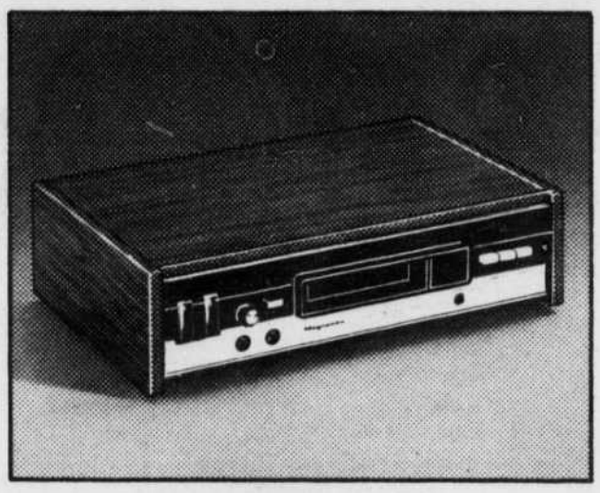
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Kansas State Collegian

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Beyond sugar and spice

A special edition for and about women

Women's groups form on campus

By CARMEN DAWSON
Staff Writer

Throughout the country, women are uniting to demand equal pay, equal job and educational opportunities, and child care centers.

Some people refer to this as women's lib, others use terms such as the women's movement, the feminist movement, or simply human equality.

Whatever the terms and whatever the demands, the movement has descended on K-State.

Although the movement did not come full-force, engulfing all females on campus, and although it did not come fully structured, it is here just the same.

PRESENTLY there are few structured segments of the women's movement here. But, people working with the movement are quick to point out that the limited number of structured organizations is in no way a reflection as to the number of women who are actually interested in the movement.

"Although there are few people active in the movement here, there is a lot of interest," Margaret Dobbyn, head of the social sciences department at Farrell Library said.

MS. DOBBYN is a member of NOW (National Organization of Women) and also part of a group of women faculty members at K-State who meet to discuss issues of interest and importance to women.

"There is a lot of exchanging of ideas in dorms and classes," Ms. Dobbyn said.

"But, it is hard to get statistics on how many people are interested. The whole movement is so widespread and there are so many different kinds of interest."

The fact that interests are so varied does, indeed, make it difficult to pinpoint statistices and aids in the fact that there are few totally organized groups here.

MARGARET NORDIN associate dean at the Center for Student Development, perceives the interest in being so varied that she says there is no movement per se.

"There is no such thing as "the" movement, Ms. Nordin said.

"There are a lot of different movements with a lot of different emphases.

"**SOME** women are interested in getting day care centers set up. Others want to see what can be done to help women students become aware of employment opportunities open to them. Other groups are interested in studying the attitudes freshmen have toward women.

"There is a lot of discussion and thought in many different areas," Ms. Nordin continued.

SHE ADDED, "the topic has national interest and there are different little things that keep popping up all over campus."

One of the things that has popped up is a UFM women's liberation consciousness-raising group.

Rita Goldgerger, sophomore in political science, coordinates the group which meets weekly for discussion purposes.

"We believe most women face the same type of problems, Ms. Goldberger said.

"**AT OUR** meeting, we choose a topic to discuss and then relate to it, not on the grounds of something we have read but on the basis of our own experience."

AGAIN, despite the small number of women who attend these meetings, Ms. Goldgerger contends that this does not indicate a lack of interest.

"People are interested in the movement. I get a lot of calls from people asking for speakers on the subject," she said.

Aside from the consciousness-raising group, and the group of women faculty members, there is also a course being taught this semester called Sociology of Women.

IN ADDITION, a task force to study women has been recently created.

This task force, headed by Naomi Lynn, assistant professor of political science, is the first truly organized and structured women's group on campus.

According to Ms. Lynn, the consultive committee of the university administrative council recommended to the president that there was a need to study the status of women at K-State.

THE TASK force, which is made up of both men and women will be working in four different areas.

1. Attempting to discover the attitudes members of the university community have toward women.
2. Working to increase the understanding on the part of the university regarding women's roles in society, their problems and needs.
3. Searching for opportunities on campus for women to express their interst and individuality.
4. Discovering recommendations for changes that can be made that affect women and their problems.

"The administration is becoming sensitive to the problems of women," Ms. Lynn said.

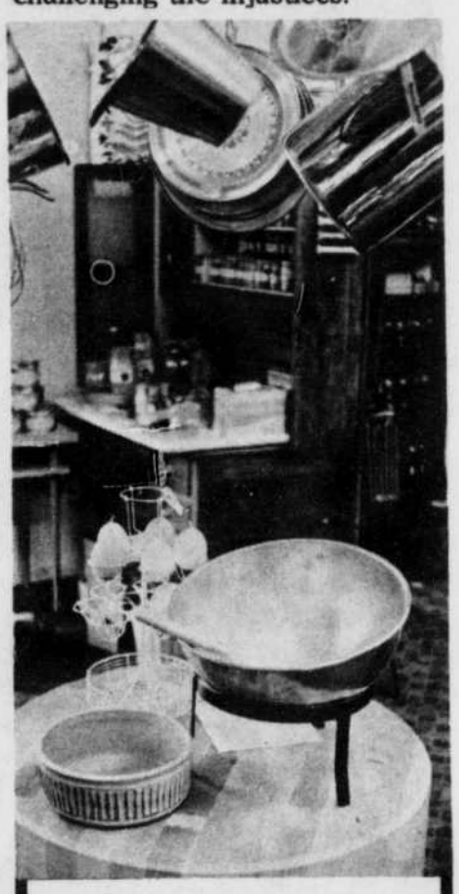
"But, first they must know what the problesm are, what the needs are, and what changes are necessary to meet the needs," she said.

WHETHER OTHER organized groups will spring up as a result of the task force, or whether the groups will continue to be mostly unstructured remains to be seen.

Ms. Dobbyn's feeling regarding the loose organization is, "I don't believe we need organized groups, except for political reasons, to straighten out something that is wrong."

THE CONSENSUS is that once women become more aware through consiousness-raising groups, informal discussions, reading material, etc., they will seek change in some form, organized or otherwise.

"It's a social movement just like any other movement," Ms. Lynn said. "Women are no longer going to be content **not** challenging the injustices."



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Some women on Board

in years past

A male-dominated Kansas Board of Regents, governing body for the six state colleges and universities, has caused consternation among some women who desire more of their numbers in higher levels of government decision-making.

However, women can't complain they haven't been represented on the board; records indicate four women have filled positions since the first board was established in 1925.

The most recent appointee was Elizabeth Haughey, who served in a regents position from January 1942 to December 1957.

Ms. Haughey, 85, is a graduate of the University of Kansas. Her husband, Dr. Leo Haughey, was a practicing physician in Concordia.

The other three women who were regents include Ms. James Patrick, Satanta, July 1925 to July 1929; Ms. Donald Muir, Anthony, May 1939 to December 1941; and Elizabeth Riegart, Baxter Springs, May 1939 to December 1942.

The Board of Regents has nine members, appointed for four-year terms, by the Governor with advice and consent of the Senate.

ALTHOUGH THERE have not been a large number of women appointed to the board, four comes as a suprisingly large number to many women. They're surprised there have been any at all.

"I think the only reason there haven't been more women on the Board of Regents is because it's just been traditional to appoint men," James A. McCain, president of K-State, said. There is certainly no lack of qualified women, he added.

"It would be an excellent policy to have at least one woman on the board at all times," he said.

"A woman on the board might bring out the parents' point of view more than an all male board."

"There are heavy involvements of women in our educational system, too, that deserve a woman's representation."

THERE ARE JUST as many women students as there are men and some programs are directed only for the women, he added.

McCain said that "if the women who are concerned with women's rights make their views known to the Governor, chances are they could get a woman appointed to the board." (Especially if the women gave him a list of 10 qualified names at the same time.)

McCain added that it's the highest honor in the educational field of appointive offices to be named to the Board of Regents.

THE BOARD RESTRICTS itself to broad policy-making matters and leaves specific legislation up to the administrators at the colleges and universities, he explained.

Only in three instances has the board ever acted on a strictly internal matter of the university, he said. That was when the board voted to ban the sale of cigarettes on campus, decided on a beer policy, and ruled on campus disruption. All action was taken by the board only after specific recommendations by the presidents of the universities.

"The board never originates a figure either," McCain said. "They review the recommendations from the university presidents and they always go along with a portion of what we want."

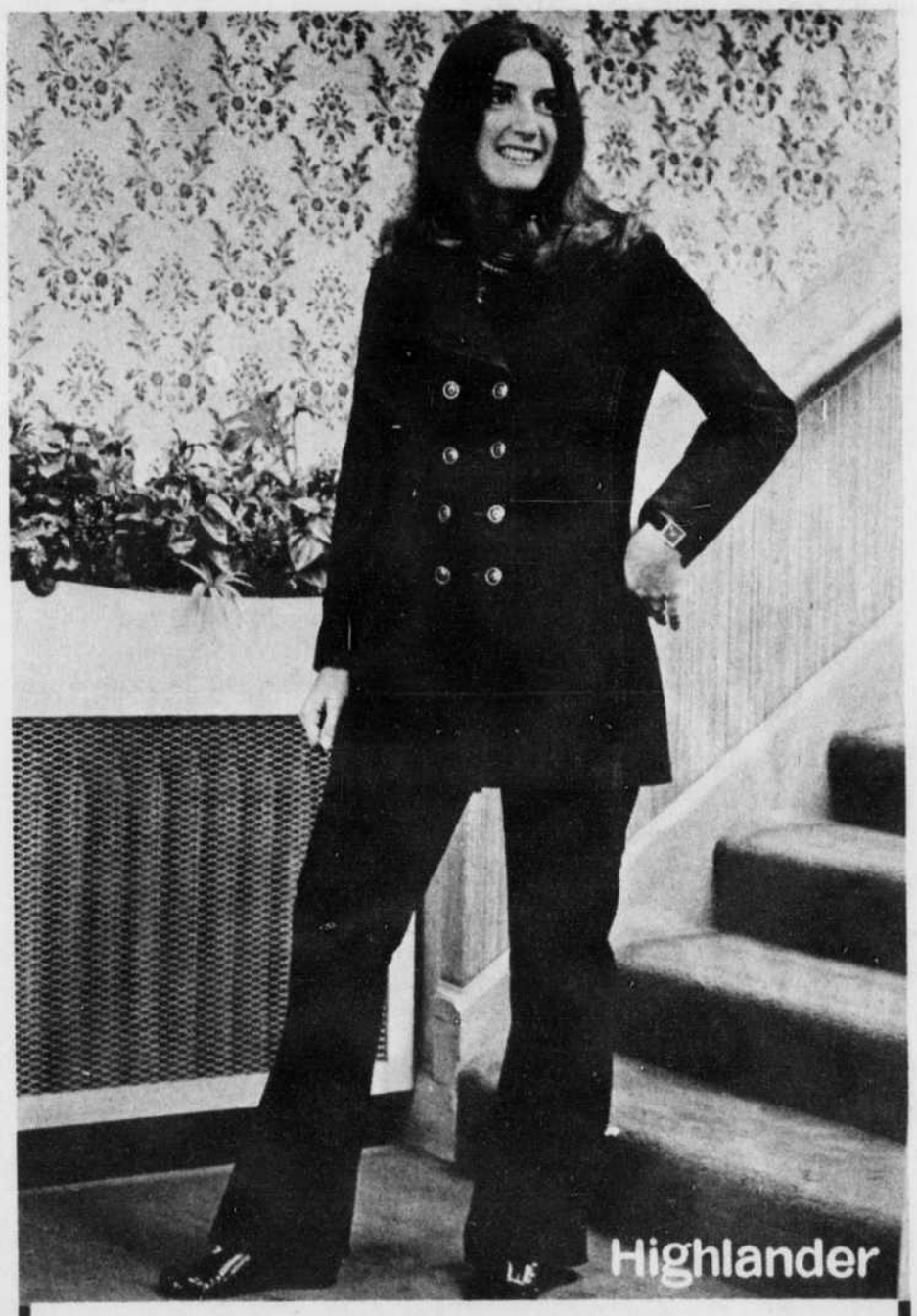
In regard to the "politics" of the board, five board members are of the "party casting the highest number of votes for Secretary of State in the last preceding general election and four of the party casting the second highest number of votes."

MS. HAUGHEY, the one former woman Regent member who is still living was born in Lawrence and is a Democrat.

She is well known among K.U. graduates where her father, the late Nelson Stephens, was one of the founders of the university law school.

Ms. Haughey is also niece of the late "Uncle Jimmy" Green, veteran dean of the law school, while an aunt, Ms. Kate Stephens, was a faculty member at the university for a number of years.

Dr. and Ms. Haughey have two sons who are university law school graduates — both are now in the legal department of a large oil company.



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Female athletes are competitors

By JOYCE SMITHSON
Collegian Reporter

A woman track star and a would-be woman football player agree on at least one thing: Rigid athletic participation is as beneficial for women as for men; however, women are not built to compete with men.

Teri Anderson, a freshman in physical education, and Nancy Kruh, Manhattan High School, have penetrated the area of rigid athletic activity further than the average woman.

Ms. Anderson is the only woman from K-State to attend track meets this season. She has attended two meets this semester and has won both.

"I RUN between 14 and 18 miles a day," Ms. Anderson said. "I am getting a lot of help from the track department and especially from Coach Lon Floyd.

"My immediate goal is to make the American Women's Cross Country Team," she said. "They take five American women to run in Europe. My ultimate goal would be to run in the Olympics."

According to Floyd, Ms. Anderson has a good chance of reaching her goals.

"Teri ran the two-mile race in 11 minutes and 11 seconds at her first meet this season in St. Louis," Floyd said. "She beat over 100 girls, including Iowa's girl champion, to win the meet. At Carthage, Mo., she ran against 124 girls and won.

"TERI IS very young to be running so well. Most women who make the Olympics peak around the age of 22 and by the 1976 Olympics Teri will be the right age.

"Any sport participation is a personal thing. I think track is wonderful for a woman, if she wants to run. It builds character, determination and self-discipline. Teri gives up a lot of things to reach her goal.

"I really don't think there is a great deal of difference between her goal and the men's. However, she has to have a lot more determination. She's about the only girl I know who will get up at 6 every morning to run several miles and take being laughed at by the people driving by.

"MANY MEN who make the Olympics don't have the desire this girl has. And there are very few girls in America of Olympic material who work harder than Teri."

Ms. Anderson ran in high school in Leonardville, but thought she might have to give it up in college.

"Everyone is real good about it though," she said. "Here, the guys accept me better than in my hometowm."

"I don't compete with the men. Sometimes I run with them but women just aren't physically built to run as fast or as far as men."

NANCY KRUH, a somewhat less serious athlete, was a temporary competitior in the men's football and track teams at Manhattan High. This was to satisfy what she referred to as a great curiosity.

Ms. Kruh made arrangements with the football staff to check out some football equipment and work out a little.

"By the time I got the uniform on, I felt like I had already experienced a 10 minute calisthenic session," Ms. Kruh said.

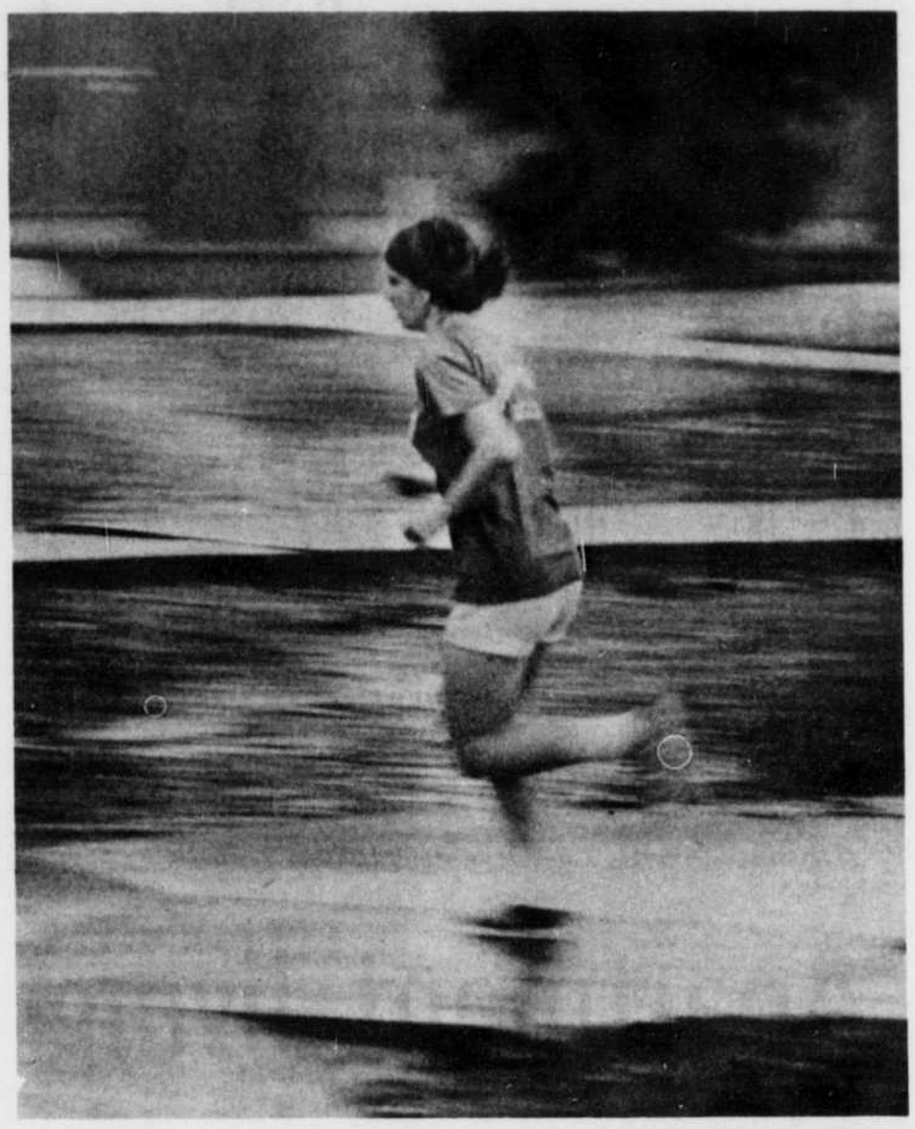
"Once outside, I decided to exhibit my football talent. A volunteer center hiked the ball to me. I dropped it. A volunteer quarterback passed the ball to me. I dropped it. I passed the ball to a volunteer receiver. I missed.

"Discouragement began to set in. All my dreams of going out for the team faded."

MS. KRUH also tried a little cross country. Her first work-out with the men was on the press bench, where her competitors were pressing 130 to 200 pounds. Then it was her turn.

"I looked at what the machine was set on — 70 humiliating pounds. At this point, though, the women's lib in me decided not to push for equal rights.

"From my attempts to enter the men's world of sports I came to realize that most guys don't care if a girl is athletic or competes with other girls, as long as she doesn't compete with men." Ms. Kruh said.



Collegian staff photo

TRACK WINNER — Teri Anderson, freshman in physical education, runs daily to improve her speed for track competitions. over the weekend, she won her fourth straight cross country victory at the Missouri Valley Amateur Athletic Union meet.



Female talent showing in male-dominated areas

By STEVE WURTZ
collegian Reporter

Women at K-State are invading male-dominated fields in increasing numbers.

Veterinary medicine, engineering, business, political science and other fields have, for many years, provided careers sought only by men.

However, with the growing number of women attending major universities, a growing women's liberation movement, and the talents shown by women in the fields, integration by the fairer sex is occuring.

DEMANDS OF women entering these fields are sometimes stiff and require exceptional talents. Women must often prove they are above average in their abilities to assure equal opportunities with men.

"In some of my classes there are people who look down at you," Kathy Keating, senior in veterinary medicine said. "But human nature being what it is, there will always be competitive envy."

"Some teachers may feel girls are inferior to men," she added.

IN THE College of Engineering, women have doubled their enrollment over last year. Kenneth K. Gowdy, dean of engineering, believes an upsurge of women enrolled in universities has produced a greater deman to enter formerly male-dominated fields.

"I think women who receive their degrees in engineering will receive jobs over men," Gowdy said, "because of the pressure being placed on companies where there are not enough women employed."

Cindy Ferguson, sophomore in pre-forestry, felt uncomfortable at first in a nearly all male class.

"Really, though, the guys don't give you a hard time or look down on you because you're a girl," Ms. Ferguson remarked. "The teachers even go out of their way to help you."

WOMEN NOW make up about 20 per cent of business majors.

Robert Lynn, dean of business administration, commented, "There should be no territorial boundaries and women should be allowed in the job market as equally as men."

Lynn explained several problems in the business field that women encounter, such as giving a total committment to the job. He felt that while women are single they can commit themselves, but once married, their business career is limited.

The challenge is here for women with the determination to achieve equality in male-dominated fields. The barriers are slowly being removed and more opportunities offered.

Counseling open to unwed fathers

The male counterpart to female pregnancy counseling has finally arrived — "male pregnancy counseling."

"In order for women's liberation to make it, a male liberation must occur," Rodney Bates, counselor in the Center of Student Development, said.

Male pregnancy counseling involves counseling men involved in a pregnancy, including unwanted pregnancies Bates explained.

It involves "breaking down the 'John Wayne Image' of men — my-ego-is-bigger-than-my-heart sort of thing."

It's an effort to bring the problem of pregnancy out in the open, he added.

"Men often don't know how to cope with pregnancy because they aren't supposed to show emotions," Bates said. The more men become liberated, the "more they'll be feeling things and showing their emotions."

DURING COUNSELING, the important thing is to find out what the male feels about the relationship. He tries to verbalize the problem. Then, the counselor suggests legal channels that could be of help and alternatives available to the male.

Pregnancy is a traumatic experience for both sexes, he added.

Through male pregnancy counseling, men are becoming more aware of a woman's problems, he said.

"People have neglected the fact that males do feel. I came up with the idea of male pregnancy counseling because I know it was being avoided.

COLLEGIAN STAFF

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Liz Smith

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Jim Dunn

Photographers
Bryan Sorenson
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Women's lib creates feminine role conflict

By JERRY BRECHEISEN
Collegian Reporter

The new women's liberation movement is creating a change in the role of women and this is producing conflict within their minds, B. S. Lacy, psychiatrist in the department of mental health, said.

He said women rank intellectually with men although they seem to be put in a social pattern.

"**THE CULTURE** is changing and this makes it difficult for women because they must decide whether to change or stay the same. Women in the old style see changes around them and wonder what they should do," he said.

Lacy said women are really no more emotional than men but they seem to be aware of their emotions and know what they mean.

"Women will come for psychological help before men because they realize their mental problems," he said. "Men don't like to show their emotions so they wait until they are at the breaking point before they come for help."

Lacy added that the psychological differences in men and women don't impress him as much as life situations such as social and economic problems.

IN A WOMEN'S liberation article, written by Naomi Weisstein and published by the New England Free Press, women were characterized psychologically in the culture:

"They are inconsistent, emotionally unstable, lacking in a strong conscience or superego, weaker, nurturant rather than productive, intuitive rather than intelligent, and if they are at all normal, suited to the home and the family. In short, the list adds up to a typical minority group stereotype of inferiority. If women know their place, which is in the home, they are really quite lovable, happy, childlike, living creatures."

Cornelia Flora, assistant professor of sociology, said white middle class women make up much of the women's liberation movement.

"These women are associated with males all through school until they are married. They are asked to reach the same goals and accomplish the same achievements as males. They compete with males through these years and then they get married and are suddenly asked to play the role of 'woman'," she said.

SERVING A CERTAIN man is the reason for many psychological characterisitcs because a woman must react in a certain way at every turn, she said.

"It is the supressed position of women that make them different from males. The destiny of women is controlled by men. The women who can't look toward men and plaese them will be totally lost," she said.

"Women protect themselves by showing their emotions. A man can be direct and get a point across but a woman who is direct and forward is put down," she said. "By showing her emotions a woman can indirectly protect herself."

Mike Herrick, psychologist in the department of mental health, said the major concern with women is that they have been forced into a cultural image. Society responds to a stereotype rather than an individual woman, he said.

"In a pilot study I chose three groups of women and compared them to see how women perceive themselves. The groups included career women, homemakers with full-time jobs and housewives," he said. "The groups agreed on how they see the 'ideal woman' but there was significant disagreement in terms of 'myself as I would like to be'."

WOMEN FEEL restricted by the stereotype image, Herrick said.

"Strangely enough, the study showed that the career woman wanted to be more active. Her job came first and her family was adjustable," he said. "The housewife wanted to be more active because the role of housewife was not satisfying enough and the working homemaker was quite busy enough."

Apartment living cheaper, private

Dorm, sorority or apartment? That's the question faced by many coeds each year. Even though most apartment dwellers are male, many inhabitants are women.

Coeds have their specific reasons for choosing to live in an apartment instead of an organized living group.

"**PRICES ARE TOO** high in dorms. We've cut prices more than half of what a dorm costs by living in an apartment," Nancy Lagergren, sophomore in pre-nursing explained. Neither she nor her five roommates like sororities. "We like our free time, with no rules attached," Ms. Lagergren added.

Almost without exception those women who expressed preference for apartment living mentioned a quieter atmosphere, privacy and cost as the most important considerations.

"It's really quiet . . . quite a bit easier to study," Jean Martin, graduate in family and child development, explained.

Elaine Sturgeon, junior in clothing and retailing said, "You can do more of what you want and it doesn't hurt your grades." She continued, "There is no privacy or quiet in the dorms."

OTHERS CITED different reasons for choosing an apartment over a dorm.

"I didn't want a dorm since most of the girls are freshmen, and coming from a small town I didn't know anything about sororities," Mary Wedel, junior in home economics education, said. "Also, an apartment is cheaper than a dorm, with more freedom."

"I liked both the dorm and the apartment. It's just that I wanted to try something different," Joan Triplett, senior in elementary education, remarked.

THE HOUSING SHORTAGE this fall forced many coeds to dismiss the thought of living in a dorm, so many were forced to go apartment hunting.

"I didn't really want to live in a dorm. Because the dorms were so full, I couldn't anyway," Barb Phillips, junior in home economics education said.

One coed expressed her ideas behind apartment life, which seems to be the philosophy of many K-State women, "It's your own and it's great!"

Course offerings to be for women

Interested in women's rights or trends in the role women play in careers?

Several such classes are offered this semester as regular college classes as well as in University for Man.

A home economics seminar is taught by Doretta Hoffman, dean of home economics. The course explores careers for women in home economics and the role women play in today's society.

Sociology of Women is taught by Cornelia Flora, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, in the University for Man program. Her class will be taught as a regular course for the fall semester of 1972.

Ms. Flora said her course is designed to show where women are today as well as discuss the structural things that make up women.

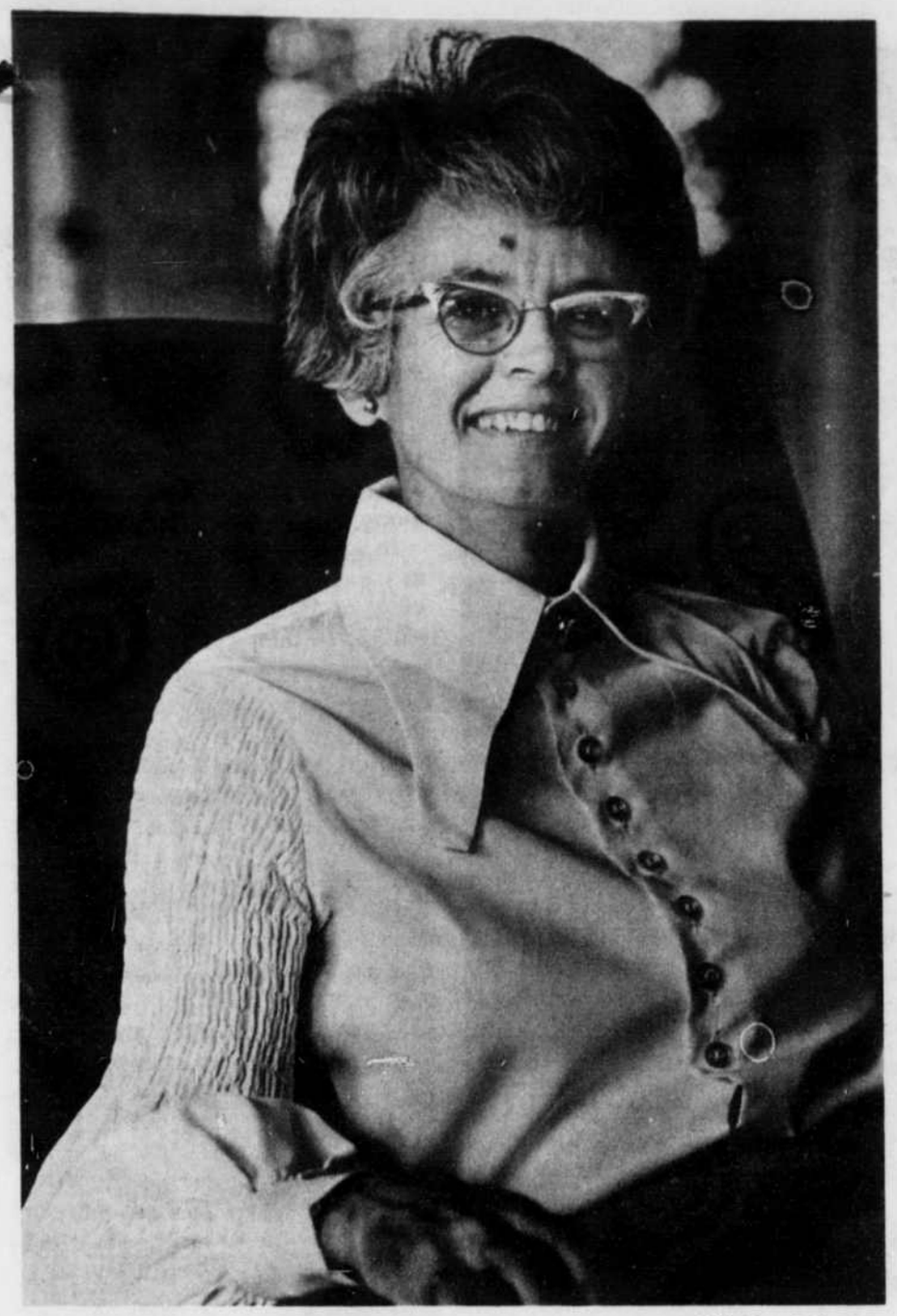
In the department of Business Administration, Business and Society classes discuss women in business. Robert Lynn, dean of the college of Business Administration, said it discusses whether women are getting a fair shake in administrative roles.



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Collegian staff photo

FEMALE POLITICIAN — Barbara Yeo talks about her role as the first woman mayor of Manhattan.

Girls befriended by sisters

K-State Community Sisters is a black women's organization designed to help young black girls develop a wholesome attitude toward life. Pride, race consciousness and ambition are promoted.

Each woman in the organization becomes a Big Sister by adopting one or more Little Sisters between the ages of six and 12. The organization enables the college women to become involved in the community as well as to serve and form friendships.

The organization was founded in 1965 by Ms. Lonnie Keith, a graduate student, who saw the need for such a program.

Through the relationships which are formed, young girls are provided with models and goals. They can relate to someone of their own race who can help them realize they can achieve the things that college girls achieve.

"We try to have at least one group activity each month," Linda Morris, Community Sisters president, said. "Group activities include slumber parties, grooming sessions, dinners and field trips.

"In addition to group activity, we try to spend as much time as possible with the girls on an individual basis and we talk to them at least once a week.

"Many Big Sisters take their Little Sisters home with them on weekends. This really helps them to develop a closeness.

"We also encourage the Little Sisters to visit the campus as much as possible. By becoming familiar with the campus and campus activities we feel they will be more encouraged to go to college."

COMMUNITY SISTERS sponsor a Mr. Casanova Contest and Dance in the spring to raise money for their annual trip. Each year members and their Little Sisters take a chartered bus trip to a town of historical significance.

Classes attract women

Some University for Man classes are designed especially for women this semester, according to Sue Maes, UFM director.

"Stimulation Unlimited" is a group of 12 women. They are wives of husbands who are students, but are not students themselves. The group discusses common problems faced by the "widowed" non-student. The UFM catalog invites wives to join by asking, "Tired of soap operas, gossip and recipes? Sometimes feel like the walls are closing in? Find a group that shares your feelings." The women choose topics that interest them allowing discussion to come spontaneously.

FEMINISTS AND interested outsiders are invited to attend UFM's "Womens Liberation Consciousness — Raising Group." The effort, coordinated by Rita Goldsmith, involves about seven women at present. The group is attempting to set up a women's center, which would be used for meetings and as headquarters for the organization.

"Nothing is settled yet. Something needs to be done to coordinate our efforts as far as speaking engagements and activities in general," Ms. Goldsmith said. It is hoped that once coordination begins, national women's lib publications such as "It Ain't Me, Babe" and "I, A Woman" can be obtained and distributed, she added.

A popular woman's UFM class is "Sociology of Women," taught by Neal Flora, assistant professor sociology and anthropology. The course examines the cultural position of women in the United States from a theoretical perspective. Biological differences between sexes, women's liberation and potentials for change are examined. According to Ms. Maes, about 15 women are currently enrolled.

FOR THE MUSICAL coed, UFM presents the Sweet Adelines. The "Adelines" might be compared to a female barber shop quartet, singing the "good old songs."

Most of our courses are open to everyone, but some end up being predominantly female," Ms. Maes explained.

Such courses include the canvas and decoupage classes, composed exclusively of nearly 40 women.

One of UFM's largest classes composed of women is the macrame class. Macrame is an ancient craft of knot tieing to produce creative and artistic effects. About 180 coeds are involved.

The Ju-Jitsu class is attended by 40 women learning the Japanese art of self defense.

One oddity is that two women are involved in the tobacco-blending and pipe smoking classes, in which the proper care of a pipe and an acquaintance with tobacco leaf varieties are taught.

Past mayor is wife, mother and politician

By CAROL VINING
Staff Writer

Barbera Yeo, Manhattan's first woman mayor, believes a woman must first function as a person, then as a woman.

"Every woman must be true to herself," Ms. Yoe explained. "A woman with the ability and desire to develop a career should not be tied to the stove by society-imposed standards."

"Just as some women are meant to be housewives and mothers, others are destined to function as businesswomen, politicians or administrators."

ALTHOUGH MANY housewives are not career women, Ms. Yeo said, not every career woman is without a home and family.

"I don't believe a woman who wants to be involved in today's world must give up family life," she continued. "Though I am active in community affairs, I still am able to look after a home and a family of six."

Ms. Yeo, who majored in home economics at K-State, freely admits that she enjoys sewing, interior decoration and cooking.

"Maintaining a double life as housewife and politician is all a matter of managing time," Ms. Yeo pointed out. "I find myself with an excess of time on my hands, as I'm sure many women do now days, and I'm not the type to sit around and twiddle my thumbs."

Ms. Yeo's thumb-twiddling time is filled with many activities, including membership in the League of Women Voters, acting as president of the Manhattan Day Care Association and participating in the Teen Outreach Program.

MS. YEO also was elected to a four-year term on Manhattan's City Commission in 1967. Her term included a year as mayor.

Despite the novelty of serving as Manhattan's first woman mayor, Ms. Yoe claims she was never "put down" by her peers because of her sex.

"I never sensed any overt resentment of my sex from my colleagues," Ms. Yeo said. "I simply functioned as a person, using my own experience and capabilities to do my job as mayor.

"I made a special effort never to take advantage of men I came in contact with. I even insisted on paying for my own lunches."

Women operate under the same handicaps as any other minority group, Ms. Yeo believes, and it is up to women to prove themselves capable of "doing as good a job as men."

"To destroy the feminine stereotype attached by society, that all women should be soft, a little stupid and married, women with careers must work harder, produce more results and make fewer mistakes than men in comparable positions."

"Their success will pave the way for other women who want careers."

MS. YEO attributes the small number of women who do pursue activities outside husband, home and family to social brainwashing from the day of birth.

"From the time a baby girl is born, she is taught that her role is to get married, have children and maintain a happy home and nothing else.

"Ambitions beyond this point are stifled by society as unfit for women."

"I believe many women, due to this psychological handicap, do not realize their full potential. They simply believe they can't succeed outside their home."

"It just plain doesn't dawn on them there are opportunities for women, if they are ambitious enough."

HOWEVER, EVEN those women with enough ambition to fight for a successful career, find obstacles.

"Just look around you," Ms. Yeo said, waving her hand toward the University. "There is discrimination against women even in an educational institution."

"Sure, women are allowed a few high positions, but never the highest."

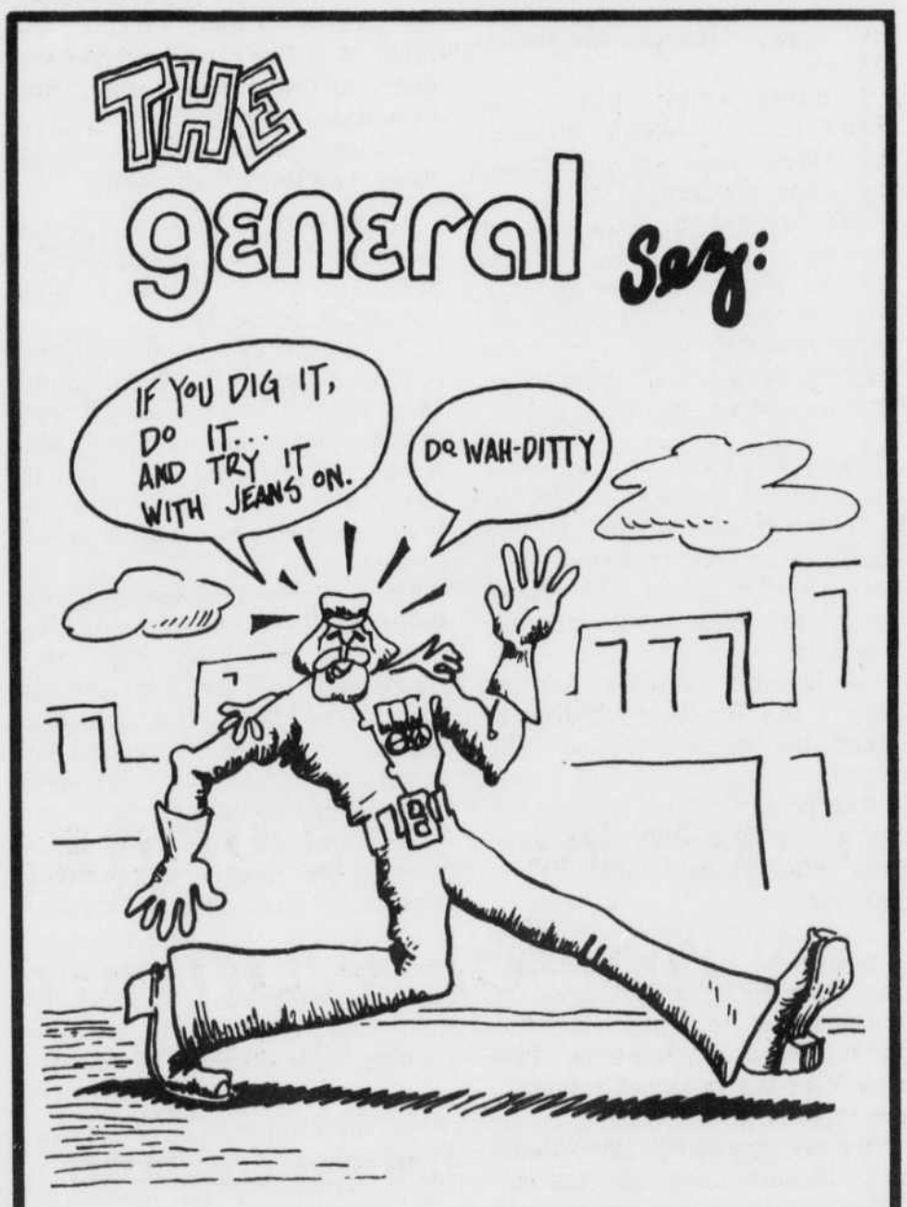
"They are always assistant this or assistant that, but never the boss. This situation occurs because society says 'the boss must be a man', not because a woman couldn't do an equally effective job as a man."

DESPITE THESE setbacks, Ms. Yeo is optimistic about women's future in today's world.

"Times are changing, and women are realizing they must break out of their prescribed roles in society.

"Men, also, are realizing that intelligence has no gender, and as long as a woman is capable, there is no reason she shouldn't receive the same opportunities they do.

"The only thing I can say to women today is don't be discouraged, forget your social heritage, and don't be locked in by your sex."



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Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

PRE-SCHOOLERS — Olive Hooper, director of day care center watches her children play games.

Woman is 'mother' to 28

By CHRIS HINZ
Collegian Reporter

Olive Hooper arrives at the Methodist Children's Center every morning at 8.

She greets her staff, hugs a little pre-schooler, ties a 4 year old's shoes — and begins her day.

MS. HOOPER is director of Manhattan Day Care Center, housed in the educational wing of the First United Methodist Church.

Standing amid "pint" size chairs, building blocks and kids, she talked about the center and her "day children."

"We are set up primarily for working mothers and low income families where both parents are away for the day," she explained. "Approximately 50 per cent of our children, for various reasons, are from one-parent homes."

MANHATTAN Day Care Center is a non-profit organization funded by children's fees, the United Fund, "Walk for Mankind" and other charity drives, the school lunch program and private donations.

Low-income families pay 50 cents a day for their children to attend the nursery school. The cost of keeping a child is $4 a day.

"Our program is set up so 20 per cent of our enrollment can come from other income levels," Ms. explained.

"Parents of these children usually send them because they want their children to be involved in a mixed atmosphere. They pay the full $4 a day amount. This helps keep our program solvent," she explained.

"We are licensed for 28 students and will soon have that many."

These 28 pre-schoolers — ages four to six — can attend either part-time or full-time sessions.

CHILDREN adjust well to the school, Mrs. Hooper said.

"At first they cry, but they soon get over this. Many times they don't want to go home," she ades, "it is prestigious to a family to have a child in school. Part of this prestige helps them to make the adjustment."

While at the day care center, children paint, play, paste, sing and participate in "storytime." Every week there is a theme and a part of a day's activities is centered on the theme.

"The children are fed both breakfast and lunch," Ms. Hooper said. "Some come without breakfast and would even if we didn't offer it. Others are fed at home but we do require them to sit at the table. We offer it to everyone and don't want to make a distinction between those who get a nutritional breakfast at home and those who don't," she said.

MANHATTAN Day Care Center is manned by Ms. Hooper and a staff of three teachers plus numerous volunteers.

"Our teachers are not required to have a college degree although some of them do. They are all here because they want to be," Ms. Hooper emphasized. "All that is really required of them is practical experience and a willingness to stick with us."

The center makes use of many volunteers both from the University and the city. Ms. Hooper said they welcome anyone but prefer Manhattan citizens because "they are here during vacations and stay around longer," she explained.

"Some of our volunteers have been here since the school opened," she said. We use them as a stabilizer — and the children need this. The fact that we have had essentially the same staff for three years is part of the school's success," the director added.

MS. HOOPER said that a large part of the educational program at Manhattan Day Care Center is the relationship between the children and the staff. "To understand these children you must get involved to a certain extent," she explained. "Some of them have deep emotional problems and some have more problems than any child should have. There are some situations you'd like to change and can't, so you do what you can," she continued, "We're here to give them the individual

"Many of the children come from culturally different backgrounds and to understand their problems you have to get involved," Ms. Hooper remarked. "You get attached to these children if you care about them . . . but you just have to realize they're only yours for the day."

Dad also dressmaker

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Edward Wiley is more than the father of the bride. He's also the dressmaker for her and four attendants.

His job ends Friday when daughter Lisette walks down the aisle of Highland Christian church.

Wiley also works in the trucking division at Ford Motor Co.

New York salons open to both men and women

NEW YORK (AP) — Beauty parlors here are becoming a "his and Her" affair these days, as men and women share the same salon for their unisex hairstyles.

By law it is technically impossible in New York State for salons to cater to both men and wome.

In spite of this one-sex salson are expanding their clientele in view of increasing demands for elaborate men's hairstyles.

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Variety keys K-State coed fashions

Comfortable and casual describe the fashions the K-State coed is wearing this fall.

On or off campus, girls are wearing anything from dresses to blue jeans. In an atmosphere where there is such a blend of styles, the K-State coed does not have to follow the "big" look; she can express individuality in what whe wears.

Jeans are a big item being sold to college girls at Keller's, Ward Keller, the owner, said. He added that most of the jeans sold are not plain blue jeans, but sporty flared pants.

The body stocking is another big-selling item at Keller's. This is a sweater and panty hose coordinated together to be worn with skirts, hot pants or anything else that compliments or coordinates. According to Keller, many of these will be seen on campus when the weather is cold.

KNIT SHIRTS with wallpaper print also are popular items, Keller said. These shirts look almost like blouses, but they are made of knit material.

Keller said short skirts are being bought by many girls. A popular style he cited is the "hot skirt," a short skirt slightly longer than hot pants.

The items Keller mentioned are being used to create "the layered look" for this fall. The look is achieved in many different ways with skirts, vests, sweaters and other apparel which give the layered effect.

"There is little coordination in what is being sold," Keller said. He explained that most pants, tops, skirts and vests are sold separately.

TANYA WHITE, buyer for Woodward's, said college girls are not buying many pant suits this fall. She explained that girls are buying hot pants and long quilted skirts for evening wear rather than pant suits.

"Fewer dresses are sold," Ms. White added. "The dresses the girls buy are made of soft and clingy fabrics with wild prints. They are comfortable and fun to wear instead of dressed-up."

The blazer is important in this fall's layered look, Ms. White said. She noted that this is one of the better selling items among college girls.

The coats Woodward's is selling to the K-State coed vary in style and length. The fake suede coat is growing in popularity, Ms. White said. She pointed out that a new fabric looks very much like true suede and is less expensive and easier to care for.

MS. WILLIAM REHSCHUH, style show coordinator for Woodward's, commented on this fall's colors.

The "earth colors" of brown and grey are popular among the college girls, Ms. Rehschuh said. She noted that the ecology movement may have much to do with the popularity of these colors.

The animal prints and fruit appliques on shirts and dresses are also part of this ecology trend, Ms. Rehschuh said.

"This year purple has been easier for us to buy," Ms. Rehschuh said. She explained that shades of wine and purple are popular all over tha nation. There have been years that purple was almost impossible to obtain because it was not the fashion color.

PEG PAYTON, saleswoman at Sears, noted that dresses "are not going too well. Jeans are a big selling item," she pointed out. A new look that is catching on is the rayon velour jeans, she added.

Because so many pants are being sold, the pant-length coat is selling more than the other coat lengths, Ms. Payton said.

Another item that has sold fast, Ms. Payton continued, is hot pants with the long skirt and knit top — something different for evening wear.

K-STATE COEDS are buying casual looks, Dee Underbjerg, department head at Penney's, said. Puckered body shirts have been especially popular to go with jeans, she added.

"Most of the belts we've been selling to go with jeans are wide leather, suede and crocheted belts," Ms. Underbjerg commented.

Ms. Underbjerg said the more popular accessory items among college girls are knee socks and opaque hose. Amost all the purses sold to K-State girls are shoulder bags, she pointed out.

"FUNKY SHOES ARE being bought by many K-State coeds," H.L. Simmons, owner of the Bootery, observed. These are laced shoes in earthy colors. He explained that loafers are no longer in demand.

"They are buying the most sensible types of shoes women have bought in the last 30 years," Simmons said. "These types of shoes are comfortable and warm, put the foot in a natural walking position and there is plenty of toe room."

Boots are big this season, Simmons said, especially leather boots with chunky heels. Stretch vinyl boots as accessories to hot pants are also popular, he added.

THE REASONS EACH coed chooses the styles she wears are varied. She may buy her clothes for comfort, convenience or fun.

"I like to wear what is in fashion that can look good on me," Kathy Segerson, junior in clothing and retailing said.

Ms. Segerson said she wears clothes for comfort, expecially on campus. She prefers knits to woven materials because they are more comfortable. Knits are also easier to care for, she added.

MARY ESSER, sophomore in pre-secondary education, said she usually wears levis on campus. "I have art classes and wearing jeans makes me feel more free to do my work," Ms. Esser said. "If I dressed up I would have to worry about getting my clothes dirty."

"I wear anything from dresses to hot pants to my classes," Gynile Grigg, junor in physical education said. "It depends on the weather and the mood I'm in."

Ms. Grigg said she has bought ribbed sweaters, vests, blazers, slacks and hot pants to achieve this fall's layered look.

Today's fashions easily can accomplish the task of bringing style and comfort in to the K-State coed's wardrobe, no matter how she wishes to dress.

Dorm staff helps freshman women

Because all freshman women at K-State are required to live in residence halls, dorm life is an important component of most K-State coeds' college careers.

Helping the student make the experience a good one is part of the job of the six directors and 61 staff and resident assistants serving K-State residence halls.



CHECK — Colleen Koudele, senior in family and child development, checks a locked door as part of her duties as a resident assistant at Goodnow Hall.

Duties of directors and staff members range from supervision to bookwork to non-professional counseling and advising, Thomas Frith, residence hall program director, explained.

"All staff members are required to spend a certain amount of time on duty, when they are available to any resident. They are responsible for handling any problems or emergencies that may arise," Frith said. "Staff is also required to check people in and out of their room."

"**OTHER DUTIES**, such as working with hall government, participation in activities and counseling, are voluntary, depending upon how much time the staff person has, where his interest lies, and the interests of the residents she serves," Frith said.

"I feel the biggest responsibility is being here to listen to kids when they have problems or want to talk — to be a friend," Elaine McMenamy, staff assistant in charge of 70 Moore Hall residents, said. "We're not policemen. We like to create the atmosphere that residents are adults, and it's up to them to respect other people."

"Mostly, we're just available," Joyce Stinson. Ford Hall staff assistant, said. "We're on duty once every 12 days, and then we handle anything that affects the whole dorm, like a stuck elevator. Otherwise, we're here to inform students about things coming up in the dorm, or to answer questions or to give them heating pads and termometers — or just to listen."

"We handle personal and social probelms to a certain extent, but we don't pretend to be professionals," Mary Meyer, Goodnow resident assistant, said "Mostly we're resource people, providing ideas for projects, encouraging students to take part in campus and hall events.

"We settle a lot of roommate and study versus noise disputes, plus the usual run of being called at inopportune times to take kids to Student Health."

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS at K-State receive a monthly salary equivalent to room and board expenses. Staff assistants receive room and board expenses, plus $400 to $1,100 per year, depending on whether they are graduate or undergraduate students.

Directors' duties include supervision of staff, bookwork, occupancy reports and room assignments, in addition to some advising.

"I've been here nine years now and I still don't know how to describe my job," Mabel Strong, Putnam Hall director, said. "There is a lot of record-keeping, such as keeping track of which girls are in which rooms, and replacing lost meal tickets, handing out bobbins for the sewing machine, arranging quiet hours if the girls want them, giving academic advice, helping with social functions and arranging for guest speakers — you could almost work yourself to a frazzle and never feel like you're getting anywhere.

"We also listen," she continued.

"In the coed living situation there are always a few students whose maturity level leaves a lot to be desired, and part of the job is helping these learn to take responsibility for themselves, in instances such as socializing versus studying."

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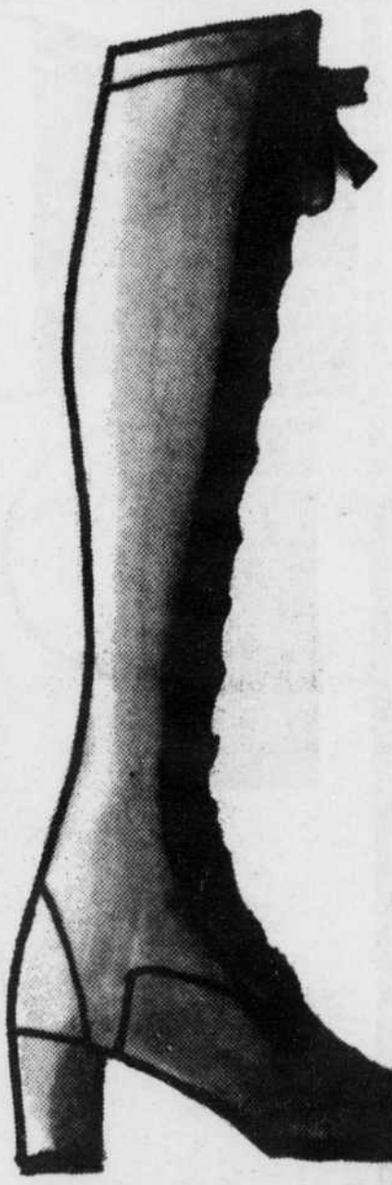
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Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

LITTLE SISTERS— She DUs deliver Halloween candy to their fraternity's front door.

Auxiliaries add to fraternities

Fraternities like to have little sister organizations and it is easy to see why.

Little sister organizations perform such services as serving meals, giving parties for the fraternity members, baking cookies for the men during final exam periods, and even cooking dinner once each week.

FIFTEEN FRATERNITIES at K-State have little sister organizations. Seven others are planning to organize groups.

Some women belonging to little sister groups are pinned, lavaliered, or married to someone in the fraternity. Others may be a sister or perhaps just a friend of the men in the house, depending upon each fraternity's requirements. The women are often voted on by house members.

Delta Upsilon's group, the She DUs, tries to do something special for the men each month. Projects include kite-flying contests, library nights, skits, and special treats during final week, Rochelle Rickhill, auxiliary president, said.

Each She DU has a pledge son that she gets to know, Ms. Rockhill said.

Because the DUs do not have a housemother, She DUs add "feminine influence" to the house, she added. The DUs ask She DUs questions that would normally be asked the housemother.

A SISTER or daughter of an Alpha Gamma Rho member or alumni is eligible for their little sister organization, the Rho Mates.

Rho Mates are "a big factor with the pledges," Peggy Hands, former president, said. They take the pledges out drinking and try to get to know them and help them with their problems, she said.

Through activities, the girls get to know house members, Ms. Hands explained. "It's fun to meet the guys on campus and have them call you by name," she added.

KATHY ZECKSER, a member of the Delta Sigma Phi sister group, said by being a part of the group, she's learned she always has a friend at the fraternity. "I feel like a real sister," she said.

The organization, called the Lambda Sigma, sponsors a party each year for the members of the fraternity. In addition, they help with decorations and refreshments at parties given by the Delta Sigs. They also serve dinner every Saturday evening.

The 11 members of Chi Delphia, sister organization of Delta Chi, help with the annual tug-of-war contest and other house activites. They serve dinner on Wednesday nights. A Chi Delphia is a member for life.

THE DAUGHTERS of Dianna, Tau Kappa Epsilon's sister group, give fraternity men contacts for dates according to Linda Thomason, a member of the group.

"We do fun things," she said. Some activities include a Cold Duck breakfast and a box dinner auction.

ONE MEMBER of a little sister organization pointed out a disadvantage. An awkward situation is created if a girl breaks up with her fraternity boyfriend and she is still a member of the auxiliary.

Another member said the fraternity men benefit much more than the girls in the group.

Male minority finds home-ec interesting

By ALAN D. KROB
Collegian Reporter

The College of Home Economics — just hearing those words one could as easily think of femininity as if they had heard "sugar and spice and everything nice."

It is true, as long as K-State has had a College of Home Economics, it has been exclusively associated with the coed.

Times are changing — women are leaving the home to become police officers, mail carriers and to fill other occupations that had formerly been held by men. On the other side, men are entering domains previously monopolized by women. Justin Hall is an example.

MEN ARE FINDING a promising future for themselves in the cooking, clothing and retailing, textiles, and interior design departments of home ec.

Dennis Bates, a junior majoring in clothing and retailing, states that there has been very little discrimination against him in his female-dominated classes. Bates says most teachers and students take an open and progressive view of a man entering a female-dominated major.

"One large problem that I have run into in classes is the orientation of lecture and text material toward the woman. I am interested in men's fashions and most clothing courses at Justin are pointed to the woman," Bates said.

HOWEVER, BATES is joined in his quest for the inclusion of men's styles in home ec clothing courses by most of his female classmates.

"The teachers are making a great attempt now to provide us with more male-directed clothing study," Bates said.

Throughout time man has socially felt the need to be dominant over women, both in numbers and in power. Dennis said the idea of having women in the majority of his classes did bother him, but to a small extent.

"I plan to be a sales representative for a men's clothing firm and forsee no problem whatsoever in finding work after graduation," Bates said.

AS FAR AS COMPETITION in the classroom, Bates feels that a woman dominated class offers him no greater problems than do mixed classes.

Bates said if someone had asked him in high school if a man should enter home economics for a profession, he would have laughed at the thought.

"Now, I have no reservations at all. I think that with maturity and education, such feelings are disspelled," Bates explained.

"So far in my home economics classes I have only had one professor who I really felt discriminated against me because I was a man," Bates said.

IN HIS STUDY of interior design, Robert Jesse believes a class of females represents greater competition to him than a normal mixed class.

Jesse is a senior and, like Bates, feels and dislikes the idea of being in the minority. There's just something odd about walking into a class filled with girls, especially at first, he relates.

"Discrimination against men is present," according to Jesse, "but it's concentrated among the older teachers."

As to his feelings of being a man in a woman-dominated college, Jesse said he felt it was to his advantage.

Some feel there's more to it than a man entering a career world previously dominated by women.

DAVID VINES, a family and child development major, says to him, home economics means the study of people and their troubles and concerns.

"We need more men in home economics. It has been a foolish discrimination which has kept men out until now," Vines said.

Vines believes that men were afraid to enter home economics because they couldn't understand feeling or emotion, especially necessary in the study of family and child development.

"Today, if a man cries or acts sad or happy, he is a true man. If he holds it back, he is no more than a robot," Vines siad.

"GUYS CAN GO into engineering or architecture or mathematics and they can work with their impersonal statistics and never have to feel — to be a person with empathy and consideration. This is what home economics is and why I feel it is a must for men to enter," Vines said.

Vines said he enters a class of mainly girls and doesn't think of himself as one man outnumbered by several women — he feels that they are all equal human beings.

"I have walked into classes, the majority of the members being women, and found the other men in the room scared to death," Vines said.

"Those guys are so afraid that their male superiority is being challenged by mere outnumbering," Vines said.

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Sororities change for new members

By J. DEEANN GLAMSER
Staff Writer

Attitudes and life-styles change. The traditional institutions must change with the times if they want to attract new members.

Sororities at K-State haven't lost their past strength, but they have had to become more individual-oriented as interests gradually have shifted away from the "total-group" focus.

THE NUMBER of women rushed by the twelve sororities this year dropped from 432 last year to 398 this fall. University enrollment jumped seven per cent.

However, a greater per cent of the rushees pledged this year — 301 women joined sororities this fall, compared with 320 pledges last year.

Marshal Ames, Panhellenic advisor, said one reason for the decrease in number of rushees was that rush was two weeks earlier this year.

There was also a slight misunderstanding about informal rush, according to Jean Younger, president of Alpha Delta Pi.

Ms. Younger said some of the rushees dropped out because they wanted to wait and go through informal rush during the year. But only four or five houses have openings later in the year, she added.

ONE OF THE major black marks against joining a house has been the stiffness of rush week. The K-State sororities are beginning to dispense with the traditional formalities of cocktail-dresses-on-the-final-night and are trying to achieve a more casual atmosphere.

Within the last two years, most houses have abolished dress codes. Many houses require members to wear dresses only to dinner Wednesday evening.

"When I was a pledge three years ago we had to wear dresses to class," one girl commented. "Now we can wear cut-offs and t-shirts on campus."

Drinking codes also are being dropped, although some houses still have regulations that pledges can't drink for the first two months of school or that girls must have a male escort if they are in Aggieville after 6 p.m.

MS. AMES, recalling her college days, said the houses were more structured 10 years ago and the sorority dictated more of what the girls could do.

"There is a trend toward individuality," Janet Heins, of Delta Delta Delta, said. "But the girls still participate as much in University Sing, intramurals and other group activities.

Cindy Brandenburg, president of Gamma Phi Beta, explained why she thought K-State sororities still were strong while houses at other universities were losing ground.

"K-State isn't quite as progessive as some of the larger schools, and so the Greeks here can change with the University instead of the University changing and leaving us behind."

She said the girls felt many of the traditional "rituals" were archaic. Gamma Phis have cut the number of active meetings to two a month and have changed the format of the meetings to make them more relevant to the girls, she said.

ALTHOUGH SORORITIES are becoming more liberal, many students still harbor strong opinions against the Greek institutions.

"They're all phonies," a former Greek said after she had been in a sorority for two years. She added that she really had liked a lot of the girls in the house but finally de-activated because of the phoniness of many of the members.

"I talked to girls in other houses and they said the same thing about many of the girls in their sororities," she continued. "There's no privacy and people take stuff without even bothering to ask permission."

Another girl de-activated because she was tired of being identified with her sorority.

"I had been in a house for three years and I wanted to be on my own during my senior year," she said. "I got to know a lot of people by being in a sorority, but I felt I no longer needed it as a social crutch."

BUT A junior, who joined a house during her sophomore year, had a different viewpoint.

"At first I expected the girls would be hard to get to know, but everyone was very outgoing. It's just like any other group of girls living together — like a small residence hall — there's all kinds."

Home ec women aren't only cooks

One of every 10 undergraduates on the K-State campus is majoring in home economics. What does home economics offer that so many students major in it?



Doretta Hoffman

Is it just that K-Stae women are very interested in being good housewives and mothers so they can nab their men? After all, don't home ec majors run around with seam-rippers and cookbooks in their pockets?

THIS DEFINITELY is not the case, Doretta Hoffman, dean of the College of Home Economics, emphasized.

Home economics is related to many facets of life and a home ec degree enables a person to enter and contribute to many fields and jobs, she said.

Home economists are concerned with family economics. Anything related to families, such as clothing, food and nutrition, interior design, inflation, shopping and housing involves the home economist, Ms. Hoffman said.

AFTER GRADUATION, home ec majors have little difficulty finding jobs, Ms. Hoffman said. K-State home ec graduates have received jobs across the country as retailers for major stores, interior designers with architectural firms, fashion representatives for pattern companies, home ec teachers, Peace Corps representatives and newspaper reporters.

Recent home ec graduates with bachelor's degrees have begun full-time work at salaries ranging from $5,000 to more than $8,000 per year, according to an information sheet issued by the College of Home Economics. Persons with master's degrees began at substantially higher rates, some at higher than $12,000.

Home economists are found fighting for consumer rights, improvement of school lunch programs and pre-school education, and doing youth, community and social work as well as welfare, the dean said. She pointed out that home economists 50 years ago recognized the need for pre-school education similar to the present-day Headstart program.

Other careers engaged in by home ec majors include dietetics or meal planning for hospitals, schools and living groups, restaurant management and foods and nutrition research. Other home economists enter fashion design, education, home ec extension, housing and equipment and institutional management.

AT K-STATE, 1,483 undergraduates are majoring in the various home economics' curriculums. An additional 150 are doing graduate work, Ms. Hoffman calculated.

K-State was the first university in the nation to offer home economics for credit, Ms. Hoffman said. The College of Home Economics at K-State now is the third largest in the U.S. among land grant and state universities and colleges, she added. Nearly 20 major options are offered within the college at this time.

A break down of the home economics college shows that 16 per cent of the majors are in home ec education, 15 per cent in clothing and retailing and 10 per cent in interior design. An additional 20 per cent are in family and child development, which offers options in community service, youth work, social work and early childhood development.

THE INVISIBILITY of the profession is one reason many persons bear a false idea of it, Ms. Hoffman said. In earlier years, "There was a time when the emphasis in home economics wasn't clear . . . . members of the profession have not worked hard enough," she said.

Home economics as a profession has undergone definite changes over the years, Ms. Hoffman indicated. The idea that home ec majors stay home and cook and sew after graduation is widely untrue now, she said. The trend is for more graduates to contribute to the profession.

"There is a greater trend to combine the profession, marriage and children, without dropping out," Ms. Hoffman said.

"Our girls want to contribute to the profession," the dean said. "That's why they're here."



Dean Peine says rights still unequal

By KERRY HIBBS
Staff Writer

Are women discriminated against for positions in upper administrative areas at K-State? Ask Caroline Peine, assistant dean of students and instructor at the Center for Student Development.

But before you go to her office at Holtz Hall, arm yourself well with a working knowledge of women's rights, past and present. And if



Caroline Peine

you don't, be prepared to be placed on the defensive because Ms. Peine knows enough about women's liberation to make Gloria Steinem jealous.

Women's liberation is a term Ms. Peine doesn't particularly care for. "It scares people," she says, "but it does give them an idea of what you're talking about."

AND TODAY women's liberation is what she wants to talk about. She answers the original question — does she think women are discriminated against for upper administrative positions — with a simple "Yes, I do."

The atmosphere of her office is informal. Ms. Peine is dressed in a long sleeved white shirt with a western style silver necklace draped half way down the front of it, red flared Levi slacks, and well polished brown boots. When she stands up, those boots bring her up to a full six feet.

But most of the time she is casually sitting down in a lounge chair with those long legs stretched out on the leather hassock in front of her. Then she lights another Silva Thin, tosses the match in a nearby ash tray, and proceeds to turn the whole interview around.

And at that point, the informal, relaxed atmosphere turns into an almost tense, defensive one.

"LET ME ask you one question," she begins. "Is there any woman acting as a department head outside of home economics?"

Pointing over her shoulder towards Anderson Hall, she says, "If you take the top administrative positions — of course they don't all have assistants — you won't find a woman over there."

"You won't find any woman in Anderson Hall who is a vice president or even an assistant one, I don't think," she adds, dumping a fresh load of ashes in the ash tray.

But what about her own title as assistant dean of students? Isn't that a top administrative position? Ms. Peine shakes her head.

"No, I'm not really there. A title doesn't necessarily mean you're in a high administrative position. I'm not concerned with titles anyway, like a lot of people are."

SHE RISES from her relaxed position momentarily to open the window behind her. The she continues. "If I can give you just ONE good example to make you more sensitive to the problem . . ." she begins to say, as if the situation is hopeless.

Then she sits down, lights another cigarette, blows some smoke into the air, and comes up with a good example. She brings up the 19th Amendment. "You always hear that 'women WERE GIVEN the right to vote.' And who gave them that right? Men.

"What if we said to you 'You have the right to be a cook or something.'? How would you like it?"

Ms. Peine's office is beginning to feel more like a courtroom now, and she is the prosecuting attorney.

"It is my contention that, culturally, women are told in a thousand ways they are inferior to men. So they don't try to do the things they could achieve. Would you if everybody told you that you were inferior?"

HER BOOTS are off the hassock now and she is sitting near the edge of her chair, bringing her hand down lightly on the hassock with each sentence.

"You can't vote. You can't hold property. You can't . . ."

Wait a minute. Isn't that a lot of past history?

She slumps back in her chair. She is thinking what a hopeless case is this. She crumples up an empty pack of Silva Thins and breaks out a fresh pack.

"That's just it. We still have inequities in the law. Some are just so subtle you don't realize it. You just assume they are fair. That's what is so insidious about it. There are laws that need changing."

She disappears for a minute, her slender figure darting out the door, and returns with an issue of McCall's. She opens it to an article titled, "The Geography of Equality," which gives a state-by-state rundown on rights you might think women now have, but actually don't.

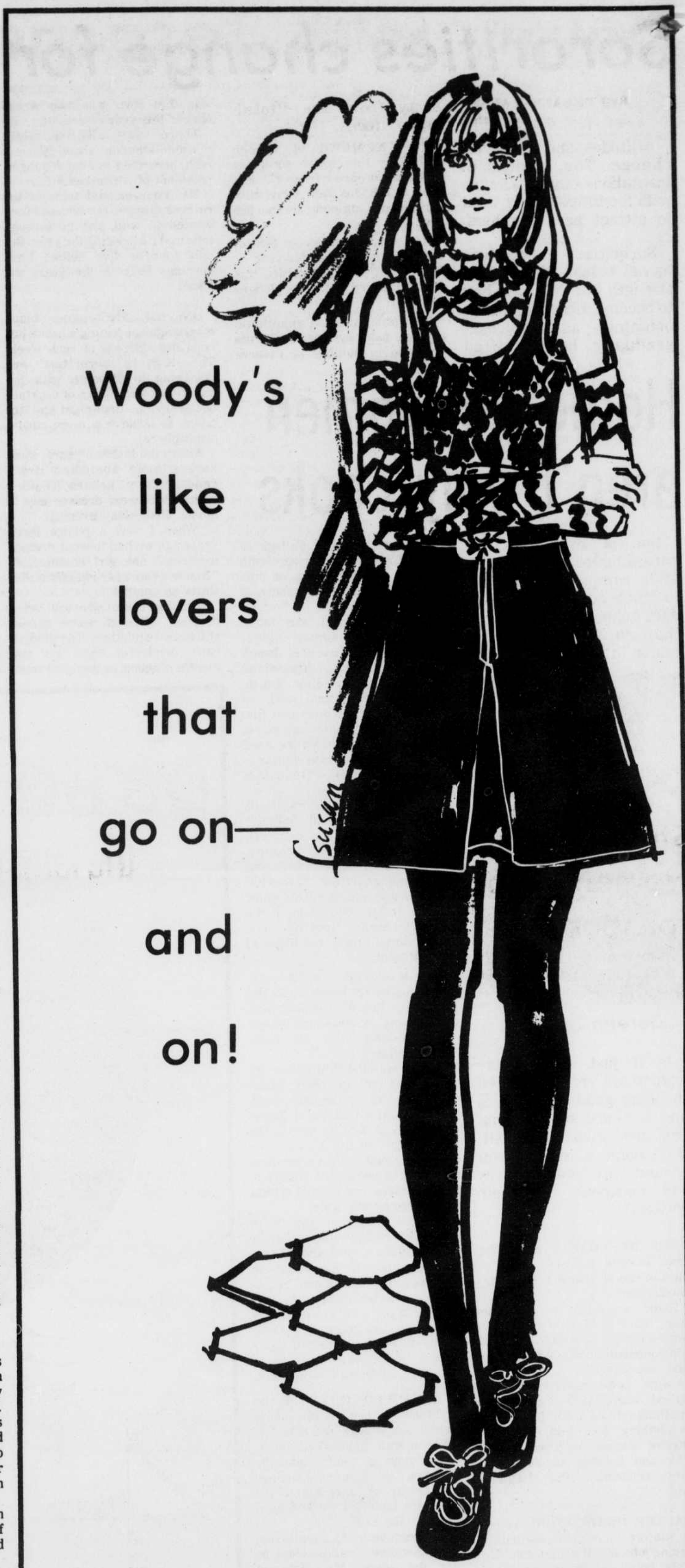
SHE SITS back down and talks about women being more active in civil rights than men because they can identify with the oppressed. She talks about how college girls are living in a protected world and don't realize yet the job discriminations, among other things, in store for them when they graduate.

"Someday, she (women in general) is going to get tired of being a sweet little, empty-headed nothing."

It is nearly 3 p.m. and court is over. Ms. Peine, with the best intentions, hands out a take-home test on women's lib.

"How can you know where and when to cut it until you really get to know more about it? You've got to raise your level of consciousness. If not, none of this is even going to scratch you.

"Look around," she adds seriously as a final word. "For us, this is very real."



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Housemoms' responsibilities varied

By TOM FOLTZ
Collegian Reporter

Ruth Barry lives in a castle-like house on Sunset Ave. and she has 85 daughters.

But she is only one of 32 women on campus that have between 50 to 100 "sons" or "daughters."

These women are housemothers for fraternity and sorority members at K-State. Their functions range from planning meals to settling disputses to helping a son or daughter with a personal problem.

MS. BARRY is the Alpha Delta Pi housemother. Now in her fifth year as a housemother, she says it's ironic how she became one.

"I didn't go to college until my son went, and since he was on a football scholarship in Colorado our apartment was just a meeting place," Ms. Barry said. "So he gave a fraternity my name saying that I might be interested and they contacted me.

"I was undecided at first," she continued, "but decided that when a person retires he can't just sit around crying. You have to do something to prevent shutting yourself off from the world."

MS. BARRY commented that the respect she's shown makes her the most happy. The girls always wave at her whenever they come or go. She said that a day doesn't go by without her helping someone with some problem, like helping to sew something or even listening to a daughter talk about her boyfriend troubles.

"I like to feel that I'm a part of the house and not a separate function," Ms. Barry said. "You can get out of it what you put into it. If you do a good job, then you'll get a high personal reward back."

Away from home, it seems that young people want and need someone to talk to Ms. Barry said. But she does not want to take the place of parents, emphasizing that students should go to their parents for serious problems.

"IT'S ALWAYS a real challenge when I'm around young people," she said. "The most important part of being a housemother is to listen to their trials and tribulations, and to be patient with them. But it's hard to know when you've done enough. There always comes a time when they need a parent instead."

Cora Shupe, housemother of Sigma Phi Epsilon, has been a housemother for eight years. She is sold that a fraternity is the only place to be a housemother.

"Boys are awful fine kids," she said. "I think that I'd have a much harder time in a sorority. Girls are harder to work with and they're less responsible than boys. The sink could stop up here and I'd never know it, but in a sorority I'd be the one that called the plumber."

MS. SHUPE had no idea that she wanted to become a housemother until the Sig Eps approached her after a tip from her daughter.

"They painted a very beautiful picture," Ms. Shupe said. "They sat me down and told me how nice it would be to become a housemother and that my time would be mostly my own. All along I thought that I didn't want to do it, but my daughter finally talked me into it."

Ms. Shupe said that if an older person can think young and can tolerate the cherry bombs, then being a housemother is a wonderful job. She admits that sometimes she has to think back to when she was young to remember how she acted and thought about things.

"It's a different atmosphere when I'm here," Ms. Shupe claims. "My fellows respect me, and they seem to be a little more formal with their talk when I'm around."

SHE ALSO feels that a housemother should do something besides sit around. Among her more popular activities are patching clothes, playing cards and discussing problems that one of her sons might have.

Marion Bugbee, seventh year housemother at Pi Beta Phi, claims she was drafted into becoming a housemother.

"Their housemother before me made it known a short time before school started that she wouldn't be available," Ms. Bugbee said, "and since I'm a member of this chapter and wasn't doing anything, they asked me to become their new housemother."

MS. BUGEE emphasized that being a housemother is a pleasant, but 24 hour job. She said that it's much more than seeing that the girls get enough to eat. Her main function is that of a director, maintaining the house like a home and being in charge of the food buying and meal planning.

Ms. Bugbee confesses that she wouldn't want to be a housemother in a fraternity. She's not too sure that she'd be able to cope with the entirely different problems that come up in a fraternity. So she prefers being a housemother for girls, believing that girls need and function better with a housemother.

Mary Chamberlain, Sigma Chi housemother, has been in the housemother business for 10 years. She became a housemother because she wanted to do something different and because it is a little different every year.

"I enjoy young people and their interests, their sports, and their activities," Ms. Chamberlain said. "It makes me feel a lot more a part of the house whenever I can watch them participate in intramurals."

MS. CHAMBERLAIN said she prefers a fraternity because boys can take care of problems in the house better than girls. She said they do a better job of handling their own disputes and disagreements than girls would.

One of Ms. Chamberlain's observations from being a housemother is the amount of time her boys spend with her. She said that freshmen spend the most time talking with her because of the connecting link between home and college.

"The freshmen also probably have the most time to sit and talk," she continued. "But everyone makes short visits and makes sure that I'm not lonely."

Ms. Chamberlain is concerned about the trend of some Greek houses to do away with housemothers. Fraternities are more self-reliant now, she said, and said she doesn't feel the closeness to a house as she did 10 years ago.

Study shows women drop for marriage

Many women marry with the attitude that a future career is not important.

This is the belief of Margaret Nordin, associate professor in the Center for Student Development, who has conducted a survey of 49 students on why they dropped out of school.

Ms. Nordin found that the major cause of women drop-outs is marriage. This contrasted to the men's reason — financial troubles.

"WHEN MEN students get married, the wife usually drops out to support the family and put the husband through school," she said.

However, Ms. Nordin said that the trend today is that significantly more students will drop out and later return to school.

Patricia Cross, director of college programs at the University of California at Berkeley, found that women are less likely than men to believe they "definitely have the ability to succeed" in reference to college work.

Ms. Cross found that in our society, parents seem to feel that it is more important for the son to go to college than the daughter.

"IF THE PARENTS support one of their children, it will almost exclusively be the son," she said.

Enrollment figures from the office of admissions and records show that about 56 per cent of the women enrolled as freshmen are still enrolled in school.

For the fall semester 1971, there were 1,865 freshmen men and 1,606 freshmen women. The corresponding figures for senior men and women were 1,612 and 903, respectively.

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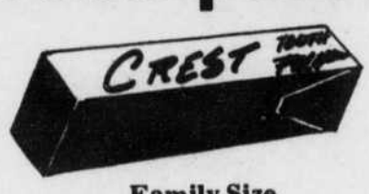
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Kansas State Collegian

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Tuition rates cause dilemma

By JERRY BRECHEISEN
Collegian Reporter

Out-of-state tuition may become a thing of the past, Laurence Chalmers, chancellor of the University of Kansas, has expressed.

Funding on the national level could take up any slack created if out-of-state tuition were dropped, administrators have said.

Congress is debating a concept of grants to individual students by enacting a national tuition grant program. This would permit students to pick a private college they would like to attend and would have the effect of erasing geographic boundaries.

NO ONE has considered, however, that Kansas private colleges charge the same tuition rates for residents and non-residents, Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said.

"The person attending a state-supported institution is paying about one-third of his education. The private colleges in Kansas charge the same fees for residents and non-residents and may attract more out-of-state students," Gerritz said.

Federal funding is not in proportion with state funding, Gerritz said. Many times federal funds go directly to a specific program.

"The income we get from non-resident tuition is part of the budget, with the federal money figured on top of that," he said. "As long as the state and students are the main source of funding, we will continue to assess non-resident funds."

THE MODERN AGE of mobility has caused some college officials to wonder what "home state" really means.

"In order to gain residency in Kansas, a person must be 21 years old and live in the state for six months with purposes other than attending college," Gerritz said.

"If a man comes to Manhattan and gets a job, he will begin paying taxes and may vote in Kansas elections. If he decides after six months to go to school, he is eligible to pay resident tuition.

"It is very rare that a non-resident comes to school first and then gets his residency later. When out-of-state student comes to K-State, he establishes that he is here for the purpose of going to school, which makes it very difficult for him to get residency at a later time."

SOME INEQUITIES exist in the system of non-resident tuition, Gerritz said.

"A senior in high school may decide to attend K-State after living in Kansas 18 years. His parents have been paying taxes in Kansas all their lives and their son will pay resident tuition.

"On the other hand, a high school student may move with his parents to Kansas his senior year in high school and live in Kansas for one year and decide to attend K-State. His parents have paid taxes in Kansas for one year and he also is eligible for resident tuition rates."

THE AGE of mobility certainly has had an effect on how residency laws apply, Gerritz said.

"A young couple may get married in another state and move to Kansas to make their first home. The husband must wait six months to apply for residency and the wife cannot get her residency until the husband does," he said.

"This causes problems if the husband wants to go to school immediately after he gets to Kansas, letting his wife be the bread winner. If the husband goes to school immediately after he brings his family to Kansas, then six months later he is not a resident and neither is his wife."

COLLEGE OFFICIALS have asked that if education is "universal" and open to all students, why do non-residents pay more than residents?

"One of the problems of cancelling out-of-state tuition would arise from public relations," Gerritz said. "People in Kansas who pay taxes to support state schools don't particularly want to pay for the education of students from other states.

"If a student decides to go out-of-state to school, he must accept the responsibility of paying non-resident fees. He always maintains the option of going to a state university in his home state."

KANSAS IMPORTS about one-third more students than it exports, according to a national compilation by college registrars.

Figures for 1968 showed 18,963 out-of-state students attended Kansas colleges and universities. At the same time, 12,418 Kansans were attending college in other states.

"These figures do not take into consideration the import students attending private colleges are paying the same fees as residents," Gerritz said.

"There are 2,650 non-resident students attending K-State. Of these, 959 are non-resident graduate students and 1,700 are non-resident undergraduate students. These figures show that about 16 per cent of the students attending K-State are non-residents."

THE KANSAS-MISSOURI Agreement for Exchange of Students allows Missouri students to enroll in certain educational programs at a state university in Kansas and be charged fees at the rate paid by Kansas residents.

Conversely, Kansas students may enroll in certain educational programs on one of the campuses of the University of Missouri and be charged fees at the rate paid by Missouri residents.

For example, a Kansas resident interested in dentistry may attend the University of Missouri at Kansas City and pay the same tuition as a Missouri resident. A Missouri resident interested in grain milling and technology may come to K-State and pay Kansas resident fees.

"This prevents the two universities from paying for the facilities to maintain these curriculums at the respective institutions," Gerritz said.

Questions have been raised by the Attorney General's office about students from other states who vote in Kansas and pay taxes here but still are not defined as in-state residents for tuition purposes.

"The 18-year-old vote may have some effect on the residency laws the state has now," Gerritz said. "The age for residency stands at 21 unless two people are married and then it may be younger. The new voting laws may have significant bearing on the age for residency."

Israel criticizes Sadat war speech

JERUSALEM (AP) — With war talk rumbling through the Middle East, Israel Sunday named a popular 46-year-old officer to assume command of the armed forces.

Maj. Gen. David Elazar will become chief of staff Jan. 1, replacing Lt. Gen. Haim Bar-lev, a Cabinet communique said.

AT THE same time, Israel declared Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's latest speech combined "a military threat with political extortion."

In an official statement, Foreign Minister Abba Eban warned that Sadat "can bring nothing but disaster to his nation and region" with military threats.

He was referring to the Egyptian leader's statement Saturday that "the time for battle has come, there is no more hope."

The Middle East News Agency quoted Sadat as urging his troops, during a tour of Suez Canal positions, "to be ferocious in battle, to prove to the world that we are a fighting people who know how to defend our dignity and honor."

EBAN SAID: "We shall, of course, not yield to military intimidation or to political pressure."

He called on Egypt to negotiate peace with Israel and "Stop the public bombast."

Sadat's speech tied in with the Dec. 31 deadline he has set for progress on the Mideast stalemate, whether by force or diplomacy, as he put it.

The Israeli belief, voiced by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and by Bar-Lev, is that Egypt will not wait indefinitely for Israel to withdraw from the occupied Sinai Desert, but will open hostilities, possibly next year.

At the same time, Israel is refusing to budge unless Egypt agrees to negotiations without preconditions, and says Sadat's threats must be taken seriously.

BEFORE THE Cabinet met, Israeli officials had accused Sadat of "heightening war hysteria" and said he had left Egypt "little way out of a confrontation."

The officials noted that President Hafez el-Assid of Syria also visited Syrian army installations. They said this was another step aimed at increasing tension.

"Sadat's declaration further strengthens the fact that more and more people believe this time he means business — whether we like it or not," one source said.

A source close to the Israeli foreign ministry said: "we want peace to continue, but the decision is not entirely in our hands. We have no doubt about the outcome of the fighting. It is a pity so many lives — including Egyptian lives — will be sacrificed.

"The Egyptians will suffer very grievously."

IN AN allusion to U.S. reluctance to renew war plane deliveries to Israel, the source said it is a shame that at the time "when we face such a threat, we have to argue about receiving more aircraft."

The officials voiced agreement that Sadat is putting himself in a position where it will be very difficult to extricate himself.

"Still," one said, "he does not close the door completely to a political settlement. He leaves a narrow space open, but let's hope it is not too narrow."

In Cairo, the secretariat of the ruling Arab Socialist Union met to discuss plans for defending Egypt and organizing civil defense units, an ASU statement said.

The statement urged Egyptians to "assume your responsibility, determine your own destiny and restore your lost lands."



Collegian staff photo

Fill 'er up

Linda Kenkel, left, and Kathy Froharet, both seniors in Council Bluffs, Iowa, high school, fill up with pancakes at the feed Saturday sponsored by the K-State Concert Choir.

The Little People



By ED TAYLOR
Columnist

In 1968 the Democratic party met in Chicago amidst a setting that brought together all of the forces of an America hurt and divided.

Outside the convention hall hundreds of protestors battled desperately with the Chicago police while inside, the party's old wing shouted down the voices for change in a confrontation that has left deep wounds on both sides. When it ended, Hubert Humphrey was the presidential candidate, but in the process something had died.

SOME OBSERVORS believed it was the Democratic Party itself, but others thought it was the old politics, the entire convention process which has allowed faceless delegates, often controlled by political bosses, to represent the American public in selecting presidential candidates.

Louis Douglas, professor of political science at K-State, was not present at the Chicago convention but he saw its results and, as an active party member, became convinced that changes would have to come.

"After the 1968 convention it was clear that the Democratic party needed reform," he said. "The McGovern Committee was organized to reform the selection process for delegates. Their recommendations have been approved and sent out to the states. Each state must set guidelines for itself."

Douglas was on the party's committee to set the rules for delegate selection in Kansas.

"THE CONSERVATIVE FORCES, the old-line politicians, tried to keep things the same, but there were many people who were interested in popular participation. We were trying to move away from strict control, to make the process more open."

As outlined by Douglas there are seven major guidelines for delegate selection in Kansas, all of which he expects to be accepted at the state democratic committee meeting in December.

"There must be fair representation of all significant minority groups — young people, blacks. Also women.

"Persons who do not have sufficient funds should be subsidized to go to the convention.

"THE SELECTION PROCESS must be timely. It must not be earlier than the same year the convention is held. Before in Kansas, delegates were selected two years before the convention.

"Each person nominated must run to be elected a delegate, including Gov. Docking.

"These nominated for delegate must reveal their choices, who they favor for the presidential nomination. To get elected they must take a stand.

"The nominating meetings must be open to all democrats. Any person who will be 18 at the time of the presidential election and who is a registered democrat or who will become a democrat by the election can participate in the delegate selection process. College students can come and nominate.

"The meetings will be a matter of public record and open to the press."

DOUGLAS IS satisfied with the new rules but he realizes that they alone will not bring about change.

"What happens will depend on how many people are interested. To some extent there will be a different group of people. But the old professionals will still be there, probably 70 per cent of the delegates. But 30 per cent new people will be significant. The new rules won't crowd out the experienced politicians but they won't have a free ride either."

Kansas will send 35 delegates to the Democratic convention next year, a small number compared to the size of the delegations from the larger states. To be truly effective the changes that Douglas and others have brought in Kansas must be repeated in the other states.

"There's a big push to get change inside the party now. The Harris, McCarthy and Hughes people are pushing and threatening. If they don't get the change they want, there could be another party formed. On the other side are men like Humphrey and O'Brien, the old politicians who are tied to existing interests.

"It will be a good fight, but I'm enthusiastic. I have to be; it's our last chance."

Letters to the editor

American liberalism blamed

Editor:

Warren Rempel's disgusting letter in Thursday's Collegian stands as a written testimonial to the complete and utter failure of liberalism to deal with the issues of the day.

Mr. Rempel states: " . . . our country has given them (young people) nothing in the last decade worthy of their commitment (so far as the draft is concerned and the great privilege of becoming a murderer for their country by consenting to be sent to Vietnam.)"

Apparently, Mr. Rempel has forgotten about the draft lottery. While the lottery has not been a cure-all, and inequities still exist in the draft system, the lottery has allowed draft-age men to better plan their future by providing some idea of when, or if, they will be drafted. The lottery has been a step in the right direction, and is not "nothing."

When a nation enters war it has no intention of winning, as we did in Korea, everyone becomes unhappy. This is exactly what the U.S. did in Vietnam, thanks to the urgings of liberal senators, congressmen and others. In this case, the country did do its soldiers and the American public a disservice by not taking a strong military action the moment they arrived in Vietnam.

Had the U.S. taken stringent military measures at the outset, the war could have been over in a matter of months, and countless American and Vietnamese lives would have been saved. As it was, the U.S. entered the conflict with the liberal attitude that "war is immoral, but if we lose, we won't be quite so immoral." I shudder to contemplate the consequences had the U.S. assumed this attitude in World War II.

Mr. Rempel's slur on our soldiers as "murderers for their country" by virtue of their consenting to be sent to Vietnam indicates that he feels it would be better for them to refuse to serve. I, for one, am glad to know that many Americans don't share this attitude, that there are still people who love their country enough to die for it, if need be, and that in spite of the peace-at-any-price-liberals, the American flag will still wave proudly over our great land.

Kenneth Nelson
Senior in Statistics

Quotes corrected

Editor:

The quotes attributed to me in Wednesday's Collegian (South Asian civilization article) are in some cases inaccurate and in other cases fallacious.

The corrected quote for page seven, paragraph two is: "I don't get the feeling that the lectures are delivered from forty-year-old notes," Hummel said. "They are subjectively oriented and not cluttered with unrelated facts."

Paragraph three, page seven: this quote does not resemble my quote at all. I did say that I preferred having professors who are especially acquainted with a specific section give the lecture.

Paragraph four, page seven: I simply did not say this. I did say that I approved of the more relaxed lecture format which would allow for student comments.

Paragraph five, page seven: This quote is nearly correct except that I said the lack of tests allowed me to spend more time on the daily assignments without the worry of memorizing large quantities of historical data for exams.

I expect an immediate correction in the paper and may I suggest that more attention be paid to printing accurate quotes.

Gary Hummel
Sophomore in General

Reader disputes column comment

Editor:

If a generation of peace can ever be achieved based upon Dave Mudrick's points of view, I do not want to be a part of it. If the Collegian hired him to write a conservative column in order to achieve some sort of balance against the other liberal columns then I must say that the choice was poor.

Much has been said about his column on U.N. That should have stopped him or at least cautioned him to study the subject a little more in depth before commenting on international events. But he continues to display his ignorance or intentional bias. His latest column on the Middle East situation is an example.

The United States is committed to maintaining a balance of power in the Middle East, whatever that means and however absurd that might be. President Nixon has several times made assurances to that effect. The recent delays in shipping the phantom jets to Israel does not indicate any change in policy, but is rather a response to the fact that the Russian military aid to the Arabs had been declining since last July as reported by the New York Times.

The next question is how sincerely does Israel want peace and how much does she respect the world opinion. Facts are that Israel is breaking all records in disobeying the U.N. resolution, has captured Arab territory and is refusing to give it back. What is the way left for the Arabs to regain their land? Maybe the same way that Israel captured it in the first place.

Britain and France have abandoned Israel because of the latter's arrogant policies. The United Sates would have done the same thing if it was not for the overwhelming influence of the wealthy American Jews and some other major political interests involved.

A prediction — come 1972 and the phantoms will be flying to Israel barring any major changes in the international scene. Because otherwise it will take a miracle for President Nixon to be re-elected.

Mohammed Kaiseruddin
Graduate in Nuclear Engineering



Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at her discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Month-long hearings by the House Ways and Means Committee have defined, but in no sense bridged, the wide differences of opinion to be resolved if Congress is to enact a national health program. The hearings have ended and the issue now moves back to the congressional burner until next year.

But that is an election year, which makes it all the more likely that the lawmakers will make a real effort to push through legislation to make comprehensive health services more readily available to all Americans in an era of spiraling costs.

SANTIAGO, Chile — The Christian Democrats, Chile's biggest opposition party, Sunday rejected government plans to dissolve Congress and establish a "People's Assembly." The decision makes a nationwide plebiscite on the controversial issue almost inevitable.

The plan was presented to the present Congress two weeks ago by the leftist Popular-Unity coalition government of President Salvador Allende as part of a sweeping constitutional reform package. The proposal would dissolve the present 50-member Senate and 150-member lower chamber of Deputies and replace it with a unicameral congress of about 150 members.

WASHINGTON — Two Senate critics of military spending blame a reported Soviet weapons technology lead on Pentagon waste, not efforts in Congress to trim defense money. "Good God, what's happening to all the money we're spending, nearly $80 billion a year?" Sen. William Proxmire, Wisconsin Democrat, said. "What do we have to show for it in new weapons. Practically none."

Proxmire and Sen. Frank Church, Idaho Democrat, were questioned after editors of the authoritative Jane's Weapons Systems 1971-72 reported last week: "Russia now has the initiative in weapons technology."

SAIGON — Thousands of South Vietnamese troops, spearheaded by an armored column, pushed north from Highway 7 in eastern Cambodia on Monday in the start of a new offensive.

U.S. advisers said the drive is aimed at raiding staging areas from which elements of three North Vietnamese divisions could attack South Vietnamese bases on the highway, about 90 miles northwest of Saigon. Initial reports said more than 5,000 South Vietnamese troops were involved in the opening thrust.

PUNTA ARENAS, Chile — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro came to this southernmost city in the world Sunday and got one of the most enthusiastic receptions so far on his state visit to Chile.

"Thank you. Thank you all. A thousand thanks," Castro cried as more than 10,000 persons came out in frigid wind and rain to cheer him in Punta Arenas' central plaza. "It's impossible not to have confidence in the future of our peoples, of our continent . . . of an immense Latin American fatherland," the bearded Prime Minister said.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — U.S. territory will shrink by three square miles today when a special emissary of President Richard Nixon signs the Swan Islands over to Honduras. Robert Finch will put his name on the document to relinquish the three tiny islands 100 miles off the Honduras coast.

When Honduran President Ramon Ernesto Cruz signs the document giving his country sovereignty over the islands, he will have scored a nationalist victory with more emotional than monetary value. Greater Swan, Lesser Swan and Bobby Cay islands have no natural fresh water and are so meager that even attempts to grow fruit have failed.

DACCA, East Pakistan — An army source said Sunday night Pakistan "blunted a major offensive" by two Indian army brigades and a regiment of tanks at the border between East Pakistan and India's West Bengal State.

The source claimed Indian army casualties of 90 killed and about 160 wounded. He said even Indian tanks were destroyed in the fighting near the East Pakistan city of Jessore.

Future teachers get experience as aides

Multiply 5,220 hours times a minimum wage of $1.60 and one comes up with $8,352.

These are the hours being chalked up by K-State students who are gaining practical experience as teacher aides in elementary and high school classes in and around Manhattan this semester.

But now subtract $8,352 from this figure — the aides don't get paid.

"The Teacher Aide Program is a response to the demand by students for a program that bridges the gap between what they will be doing professionally and what they are learning in the classroom, before they student teach," Roy Bartel, director of the program, said. The program is sponsored by the College of Education.

STUDENTS MAY enter the program while taking Educational Psychology I. Teacher aides can express a choice for either elementary or high school, but they are not guaranteed their choice. They attend classes once a week for three hours or twice a week for a total of four hours.

Kathy Barr, Mona Hargitt and Peggy Heidebrecht, all sophomores in pre-elementary education, are teacher aides this semester. All agreed it is a good program because it helps one to begin to decide about a future in education.

"It takes time to make a decision about teaching and being a teacher aide helps in making that decision before one applies to get into the College of Education," Ms. Heidebrecht said. She is a teacher aide in a third grade class at Ogden Elementary School.

"My teacher is willing to let me help with the children, like helping with individual lessons," Ms. Hargitt said. She said that along with teaching, the "dirty work" of grading papers is part of her duties.

Approximately 250 K-State students are participating in the program this semester.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204.

CHAPS CLUB will have an executive meeting at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight room. Regular meeting at 7:30 p.m.

CIRCLE K Club and Sweethearts will meet at 7:30 p.m. by the Union check board.

THETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie Library. Twila Crawford will speak about radio and television and also about extension communications.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Catholic Student Center for special program.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will meet at 4 p.m. in Kedzie 208 lounge to discuss program for Jack Sampson. All members must attend.

PANHELLINIC COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 203.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin lobby.

SPURS will meet at 4 p.m. in front of Wharton Manor at Sunset and Claflin Road.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

NOV. 29

STEEL RING will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 303.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN Military Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science, Room 7.

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Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

EXPLANATION — French Editor Eric Rouleau explains reasons for the Mideast crisis to persons in Union Forum Hall Friday. The speech was sponsored by Union News and Views Committee.

Land settlement cited as key crisis issue

By TOM FOLTZ
Collegian Reporter

French editor Eric Rouleau said Friday that peace between Israel and the Arab States depends on whether they settle the question of territory that Israel seized during the Six Day War.

Rouleau, speaking to an audience of about 150, elaborated on whether Jews and Arabs can achieve peace.

He started by asking what is a Jew and what is an Arab, and what effect national spirit has had on Jewishness and Arabness.

"Palestine advocates the end of the Zionist structure of the Jewish state and the return of the Jews to their European homelands," Rouleau said. "And perhaps the most difficult question to solve is the question of territory. The Syrians want the Golan Heights, Jordan the West Bank, and Egypt the Sinai Desert."

THE REAL PROBLEM, Rouleau continued, isn't between Moslem and Jew but between Israeli and Arab States. Neither country is willing to negotiate territory, but a compromise on other issues seems possible.

"Egyptians have, more than many Arabs, accepted the Jewish State," Rouleau explained. "The Egyptian government has, not because it's moral, but because it's in its interests to do so.

"Nasser is responsible for the biggest Arab defeat in modern times," he continued. "Therefore, the biggest problem is that the Arab states haven't paid their bills for the war loss, either to the victor or to their own people."

Egypt hasn't paid these bills yet because Russia actually has helped them not to, he added. They keep sending in arms and resolve to help Egypt face the consequences of defeat and to help prevent takeovers in Cairo, Rouleau said. Thus Egypt is at an impasse: Its government is not threatened from within, but it is encouraged not to solve its problems, Rouleau said.

Rouleau continued that Egypt must either win the war to wash away the shame of defeat or win the peace by getting a settlement over and above what it could expect. Egypt made an attempt to win the peace by organizing the Four Power talks.

Egypt thought that they would be in a better position to get peace on its terms if the United States and Britain, representing Israel, would negotiate with Russia and France, representing Egypt. Israel had wanted talks between itself and the Arab states, but Egypt knew that as loser, its bargaining position would be weak. The talks failed and Egypt is still at an impasse.

"IT IS AT this point that Nasser accepted the Rogers plan, proposed by the U.S. Secretary of State," Rouleau explained.

"This was a surprising and courageous move by Nasser because he was so anti-American," Rouleau continued. "But it was difficult to convince his cabinet and the Russians that it was a move for Egyptian survival."

"Sadat (Nasser's successor as president of Egypt) has continued all of Nasser's programs and has made it clear that he isn't a Russian puppet," he said.

"It is a grim situation," Rouleau said. "Egypt will recognize Israel without qualification and will sign a peace treaty with qualification except that they won't give up an inch of land. And since Israel won the war, they now prefer land to peace."

Religious conflicts, race problems called cause of Pakistani turmoil

The "other side" of the Pakistani issue was given by a West Pakistani Friday in a South Asian Civilization class.

"There is no doubt that Pakistan has internal probelms, but it cannot be blamed wholly upon one side," Naeem Kahn, secretary of the Pakistani Student Association, said.

His speech refuted much of the East Pakistani viewpoint given earlier this month by Azquairzur Mallick, member of the Pakistani delegation to the People's Republic of China and president of the Bengla Desh (East Pakistan) Teachers' Association.

KAHN SAID that much of the conflict is caused from religious differences. A few Hindus in East Pakistan have created problems, he said, since most of the population of Pakistan are Moslems. India's chief religion is Hindu.

Racial probelms also have been part of the conflict, Kahn said.

"Hundreds of thousands of persons have been killed in East Pakistan because they are not Bengalis," he said. He admitted, however, that atrocities have been committed on both sides.

However, Kahn noted that India has a greater racial problem than Pakistan. India has more races than East and West Pakistan combined, he added.

"We will overcome (the conflict)," Kahn noted.

The Pakistani people want to live in peace in a united Pakistan, Kahn said.

"If India leaves us alone, we will live in peace," Kahn pointed out.

PAKISTAN HAS had its share of civil war created largely by India in collaboration with the Awami League Party of East Pakistan, Kahn said.

"India has never forgiven us for having an independent government," Kahn said.

India is exploiting refugees, Kahn pointed out. More than 9.5 million Pakistani refugees migrated to India, he continued. India will not let the refugees come back to Pakistan, Kahn said.

"We are not necessarily threatened by East Pakistan, but we are threatened by India," Kahn said.

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Dept. heads arrive home from Nigeria

Two K-State department heads have returned to campus after serving as consultants to the University's technical assistance team in Nigeria.

The two are Paul Kelley, head of the department of economics, and William Johnson, head of the department of agricultural engineering.

Each spent a month at Ahmadu Bello University in Northern Nigeria where K-State is assisting in the development of colleges of agriculture and veterinary medicine under contracts with the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Kelley assisted in developing courses in agricultural economics and reviewed the research program in this area. Johnson consulted on teaching, research, and extension programs, and the development of a new department of agricultural engineering.

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Smorgasbord served Sunday, Dec. 12
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

8FS

Cats win season's closer

The season is over for the K-State Wildcats who proudly defeated Memphis State 28-21 Saturday at Memphis.

"We've had a lot of adversity this year," Wildcat coach Vince Gibson said, "But our kids just kept fighting back." The win brought the Cats' season record to 5-6.

The Cats dominated from the beginning, first getting on the scoreboard with 8:44 left in the first quarter. Halfback Bill Butler made the touchdown which ended the Cats' 64-yard drive in ten plays. John Goerger made the extra point.

WITH 2:12 left in the first quarter, the Cats got on the board again. Butler again shoved the ball over the line and Goerger's kick was good, making a 14-0 first quarter score.

The Memphis Tigers after remaining nearly silent for the first quarter started making a little noise in the second quarter proving to the Cats they had not won yet. In seven plays, the Tigers had scooted the ball over the K-State line. With the good extra point, the Tigers brought the score to 14-7.

THE TIGERS came right back after blocking a K-State punt. In only three plays, the Tigers had evened the game. Feeling a little shakey, the Wildcats managed to score again before the end of the first half, boosting the score to 21-14.

Halfback Don Calhoun got on the boards in the second half with a one-yard touchdown, which followed three carries by Calhoun.

The Tigers threw a 62-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter and went on to make the score 28-21, the final score.

Big 8 has busy day, four to bowl games

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The top-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers and the second-ranked Oklahoma Sooners will have nothing on their minds except each other when the two teams collide Thursday at Norman, Okla., in a game that likely will decide the Big Eight Conference and national football championships.

Both teams got post season bowl matters out of the way Saturday night. The Cornhuskers accepted an invitation to play fourth-ranked Alabama in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla. The Sooners will face fifth-ranked Auburn in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, La. Both games will be played Jan. 1.

IN FACT, four Big Eight teams, the most ever, will compete in bowl contests. Tenth-ranked Colorado and Iowa State also accepted bids shortly after they had scored lopsided victories.

The Buffs will meet Houston in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston, Tex., Dec. 31. Iowa State will be the first conference team to take the field in postseason activity, the Cyclones tangling with 14th-ranked Louisiana State in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., Dec. 18. The bowl is the first for the Cyclones.

NEBRASKA AND Oklahoma were idle over the weekend. Colorado battered Air Force 53-17, Kansas State outscored Memphis State 28-21 in non-conference games.

Iowa State routed Oklahoma State 54-0 to nail down fourth place in the Big Eight, and Kansas finished in a tie with Kansas State for sixth place with a 7-2 triumph over Missouri.

Charlie Davis of Colorado, 9-2 over-all and 5-2 in the league, became the conference's biggest sophomore rushing yardage collector in history with 1,386 yards. He gained 196 yards against Air Force and scored touchdowns on runs of seven and three yards.

Cliff Branch ran 24 yards and returned a punt 65 yards for Colorado. Ken Johnson flipped touchdown passes of 55 yards to Larry Brunson and 11 yards to J.V. Cain. The Buffs wrapped it up with a 20-point second quarter explosion.

BILL BUTLER smashed two yards and one yard for touchdowns for Kansas State, 5-6 and 2-5, in the Wildcats' finale. He now has 96 points, tops in the league.

Butler gained 128 yards on 21 carries, and Mike Creed caught four passes from Dennis Morrison for 65 yards, including a 37-yarder for six points.

Morrison, gambling on a fourth down and eight situation in the last minute of the first half, passed to Henry Childs for nine yards and on the next play hit Creed for the touchdown that put the Wildcats ahead for good.

GEORGE AMUNDSON scored four touchdowns for Iowa State, 7-3 and 4-3, two on runs of four yards and two on runs of three yards each. He also threw a 50-yard scoring pass to Willie Jones. Amundson rushed for 146 yards on 26 carries.

Iowa State's record is its best in 11 years. The Cyclones have a game Saturday night at San Diego State.

OKLAHOMA STATE, which plays Oklahoma Dec. 4, is 4-5-1 and 2-4. The Cowboys couldn't advance past midfield on their own power until less than a minute remained in the first half.

Kansas, 4-7 and 2-5, needed only one big play to beat Missouri, 1-10 and 0-7, in the final game for both teams. It came in the third quarter, a 35-yard end zone pass from sophomore David Jaynes to Marvin Foster. Foster leaped high above Henry Stuckey and made a finger-tip reception.

Missouri's 10 regular season defeats are the most in the school's history.

The Tigers went on several drives and outdid the Jayhawks by a wide 196-87-yard rushing margin and slightly in passing but five lost fumbles and two intercepted passes kept Missouri from making a touchdown for the fifth game this season.

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PROMOTE FIVE EMPLOYES

L.K. Allingham, president and chairman of the board of Allingham Volkswagen, announced the promotion of five employes on the tenth anniversary of the business.

In his announcement Allingham said that the company has shown tremendous growth over the past several years, with the addition of Porsche Audi, the construction of a new dealership in Junction City, and record car sales.

"We feel these men will be able to insure our continued success by the additional responsibilities they will have and perform," Allingham said referring to the new board members.



New Officers Announced — Officers of the board of Allingham Volkswagen are (standing from left), Tim Trubey, sales manager; L.K. Allingham, president and chairman of the board; Ray Karsmizki, vice president and general manager; (seated from left), Bill Gordon, assistant vice president; Brent Wells, assistant vice president, Junction City, and Ken Long, assistant vice president.

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Foogbah
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Course teaches elementary survival

Among the classes offered by University for Man is one in outdoor living skills. It is taught by George Halazon, who spent years doing just that — surviving in the wilderness.

Halazon, associate professor in wildlife extension, spent five years living outdoors, following elk in Washington state, to get his degree.

He also has taught military survival courses and worked for the Wisconsin Conservatory Department. His work there involved some outdoor living on an island in Lake Superior, where the temperature has reached 70 degrees below zero.

HALAZON SHARES his knowledge with his class when they meet once a week to study various aspects of outdoor living. Classes are followed by occasional weekend campouts to gain practical experience.

"At class sessions, we have talked about selecting camping equipment and the advantages and disadvantages of each, where to look for things to eat, how to find your way around, how to use trees, plants and grass for insulation and beds, protection against the cold and wind and how to track animals," Halazon said.

"WE HAVE HAD two weekend campouts in the Tuttle Creek area. There will probably be two more before next semester begins.

"The purpose of each campout is not that it be an endurance test, but to camp as comfortably as possible with what you have. We don't try to endure hardships. We try to prevent them."

Students take their own food and equipment. Most use whatever they already have — blankets or canvas — instead of investing in sleeping bags and tents.

Although they take their own food, they look for and demonstrate what can be used for nourishment, including insects.

"WE LEARN how to make use of the natural surroundings as well as what we have," Halazon said.

"There is a reference book, 'All About Camping,' but you don't become an outdoorsman by reading a book or taking a course. You can only acquire these skills through continued experience. This course is one way for students to get a start in outdoor living, through concentrated knowledge and limited experience.

"This is the first semester for this course," Halazon added. "Some students asked for it and if they want it again, I'll teach it.

"I think students want to develop skills in outdoor living for several reasons. For some it provides recreations. Others want to learn to live without luxury. And then there's always the possibility of a catastrophe, which might make it a necessity."

Committee will probe housing issues

The Fair Practices in Housing Committee heard one student's complaints and decided to further investigate several housing issues at its meeting Friday.

The committee discussed an issue concerning three apartment houses on North 16th Street owned by the K-State Endowment Association and involving about 45 students.

THE ENDOWMENT Association plans to tear down the houses and lease the land to a private firm to build an apartment complex, Linda Trueblood, committee chairman, said.

The students involved received letters in early October informing them of the plans and assuring them of a 30-day notice.

However, the students have no idea when the action will begin and are concerned about when they may have to find places to live, she added.

Ms. Trueblood said she was told by an endowment Association official that the association has no more responsibility than any other private landlord. She said the official commented that it is "ridiculous to assume that they (the Endowment Association) would find places for the students to live."

The committee moved to investigate further and clarify the issue.

ONE STUDENT filed a complaint with the committee and cited several existing housing problems within his apartment complex.

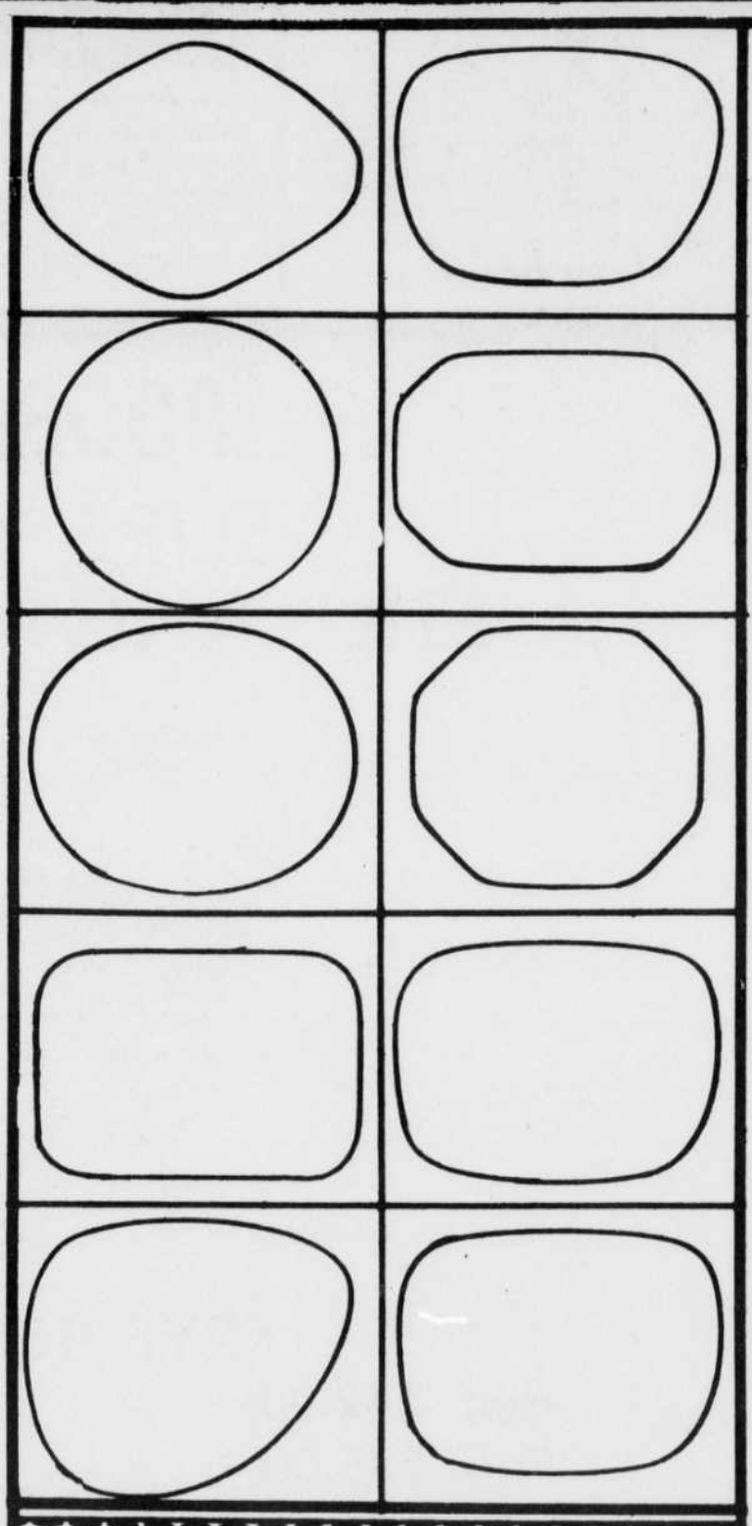
The committee moved to contact the city and military inspectors as well as the University inspector to look into the problem because military personnel are involved.

The complaint also involved a rent-raise, which is being handled by the Consumer Relations Board.

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1964 FORD Fairlane in good condition. See it at Westloop Skelly Service, Phone 539-6681 during daytime; call 539-4170 or 539-8998 after 6:00 p.m. (57-61)

STEREO SYSTEM, Amp, Tuner Phono., very good condition. Knight — KG-854, 54 watt Amp; K116HT-KG-765A Tuner; Allied-919 phonograph. Call 539-7155. (57-61)

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FRUITS AND Nuts — Delicious fruitcakes filled with lots of nice things, freely delivered. A whopping 2-lb. cake baked by the Bakery Management Club, only $2.50. To order, call 776-7084. (56-60)

WE TRADE for motorcycles. Phil's Motor Mart. Ogden, phone 539-1081. (60)

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VW SQUAREBACK. 1966 engine just rebuilt. Call 776-9607, make offer. (59-61)

GOING SKIING? One pair Volkl Sapporo skis (German made) for sale — reasonable. Size 9½-10 ski boots for sale. Call 776-7893. (59-61)

CHEAP — LUDWIG Rock duo drumset, Fender Bass, P. A. system, Wurlitzer lead horns, Leslie organ cabinet, and more! Call 537-0858. (59-61)

MAGNAVOX CASSETTE tape player, brand new, never been used. Best offer. Call 539-2373, Bobi or Betty. (59-61)

TAKE KSU apples home for Thanksgiving. Horticulture Sales Room, Waters 41-A. Will be open Monday 1:00-5:30 p.m., and Tuesday 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Nov. 22 and 23. (59-61)

AGGIE PET CENTER
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TROPICAL FISH SALE
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BUY YOUR dealer with your office equipment — typewriters, adding machines, electronic calculators — Time payments available. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggieville, 539-7931. (58-65)

1970 HONDA CB-350, 9,500 miles, must sell, $550.00 firm. Call 539-7155, 1003 Laramie, Manhattan. (58-60)

1962 VW Van. Engine needs repair. $125.00. Call Craig, 1215 Vattier. (58-60)

TWO 10-SPEED bicycles, brand new, must sell, am going to Germany, $55.00 each or best offer. Call 539-3488, after 5:00 p.m. (60-64)

8'x35' CRESTWOOD trailer on campus lot. Must sell by end of semester. Best offer. 209 N. Campus Courts. Phone 539-1509 after 5:00 p.m. (60-64)

10-SPEED BIKE, new, ready to ride, with lock, $75.00. Call 537-0997, or see at 1200 Centennial Dr. (60)



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NOTICES

10 PERCENT off your purchase during the month of November at A & W Root Beer, 3rd and Fremont, with your student I.D. (50tf)

STUDENT DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie 103. Get yours now! (56-75)

IF YOU can't make it home for Thanksgiving, Rosalea's Hotel in Harper is the next best place to be. For reservations: (316) 896-9121. (56-60)

PORTRAITS, WEDDINGS, passport and engagement photos. Wildcat Studio, phone 776-4375, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (57-71)

TAKEN FROM behind Tri Delta House: old blue "Cherokee" bike. Please return. (60-62)

"A CLOTHES, is a clothes, is a clothes." Gertrude Earthshine. (60)

"THE GREAT Proletarian Cultural Revolution," talk and film to be given by Ann Tomkins, recently returned from five years in China. Tuesday, November 30, 7:30 p.m., Little Theater. News & Views sponsored. (59-63)

WATCH REPAIR — any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (45tf)

FOR RENT

TERM PAPERS? See our rental typewriters, electric or manual. Also, new portables — $49.50 and up. Time payments available. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggieville, 539-7931. (58-65)

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WANTED

BUY-SELL-trade: coins, stamps, guns, swords, daggers, helmets, antiques, comics, playboys, paperbacks, odd and curious. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (17-76)

WANTED: GENETICS file, old tests, class notes or qualified tutor. Call 539-8193 and leave message. (58-60)

FEMALE GRADUATE student in desperate need of housing for second semester. Prefer east of campus. Write Jill Fent, Box 10, Garnett, Kansas, or call 913-448-6446. (56-60)

TYPING: ENGLISH graduate, experienced in typing and editing dissertations, theses, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectric. 776-9190. (59-61)

YOUNG MALE registered toy poodle. Call or see Marvin Nelson, 313 Moore Hall. (60-62)

NEEDED: RIDERS to Tulsa, Oklahoma for Thanksgiving, share expenses and driving. Leaving Wednesday. Call after 5:00 p.m. for Debbi at 776-7319. (60)

ATTENTION

STUDENTS! THERE are still some Directories left in Kedzie 103. Come pick up yours. (56-75)

SOME STUFF that cokesnuff. It's enuff snuff for anyone. Chocolate George in Aggieville. (57-61)

REGISTRATION DEADLINE for the Union Inter-city Trip is Nov. 29th. You can't afford to miss this New York, Washington trip from Dec. 28 till Jan. 10th. The total payment is $150.00, which includes all transportation, lodging, 2 broadway plays, 11 meals, and tourist fees in New York and Washington. For information contact the Activities Center, 3rd floor, Union, 532-6571. (60-61)

HELP WANTED

AUDIO COMPONENT firm looking for sales representative. Profitable and lucrative business opportunities for dependable self-efficient individual. Ideal situation for existing business or supplementary income. If interested, send short resume. Write P.O. Box 822, Lawrence, Kansas, 66044, for further information. (59-68)

BABY-SITTING, light chores, $1.20 per hour, 4:00-6:00 p.m., 5 days per week. Call 539-5782, after 6:00 p.m. (60-62)

PERSONAL

THE LEO Wirtz family wishes to gratefully acknowledge and thank the many friends, students, and faculty for the tremendous outflow of words, thoughts, deeds and prayers offered in our behalf at the time of our great loss. (60)

NO, MY colors are orange and blue, come and see if you would like, Dave. (60)

SERVICES

REQUIRE A baby sitter? Call 776-7167 or contact at 130 McCall Road, L-14. (59-61)

SAVE THIS ad: Experienced typist, electric, fast! 776-6590. (57-61)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO MALE roommates to share new trailer. Have own room. Will hold for second semester. Call 6-8422, after 6:00 p.m. (60-64)

MALE ROOMMATE to share apartment next semester. Call 6-5364, ask for Roger. (57-61)

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Can move in anytime. Only three blocks from campus. See us at 1015 Vattier or call 6-4248. (55-59)

WELCOME

GOD IS not dead. It's just that some people have tried to bury him alive. Come and experience the living God, Sundays at 10:00 a.m., St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz. Rides available. Call 776-6354. (59)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (59)

THE BLUE bus on Sunday morning stops at the south parking of Student Union at 10:40 and between Boyd and West at 10:45 for downtown. First Presbyterian Church. Returns after services. (59)

LOST

GIRL'S RUBY star sapphire ring in Aggieville or Subsurface Cemetery Friday night. Reward. Call Janis, 9-4651. (56-59)



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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Mountain pass
4. Rail bird
8. Prayer ending
12. Kimono sash
13. Modified plant formation
14. Jules Verne's Captain
15. Actor Chaney
16. Kind of tree
18. Black, dwarf, etc.
20. Goal
21. Leases
24. A tree
28. Fast-growing community
32. — En-lai
33. A tree
34. American Indians
36. Chemical suffix
37. Stuff
39. Castanets
41. Noted for tea culture
43. Firmness of spirit
44. American author
46. Hills and —
50. One of the genus Malus
55. Yellow bugle
56. French painter
57. Rip
58. Honey
59. Utters
60. Eternities
61. Before

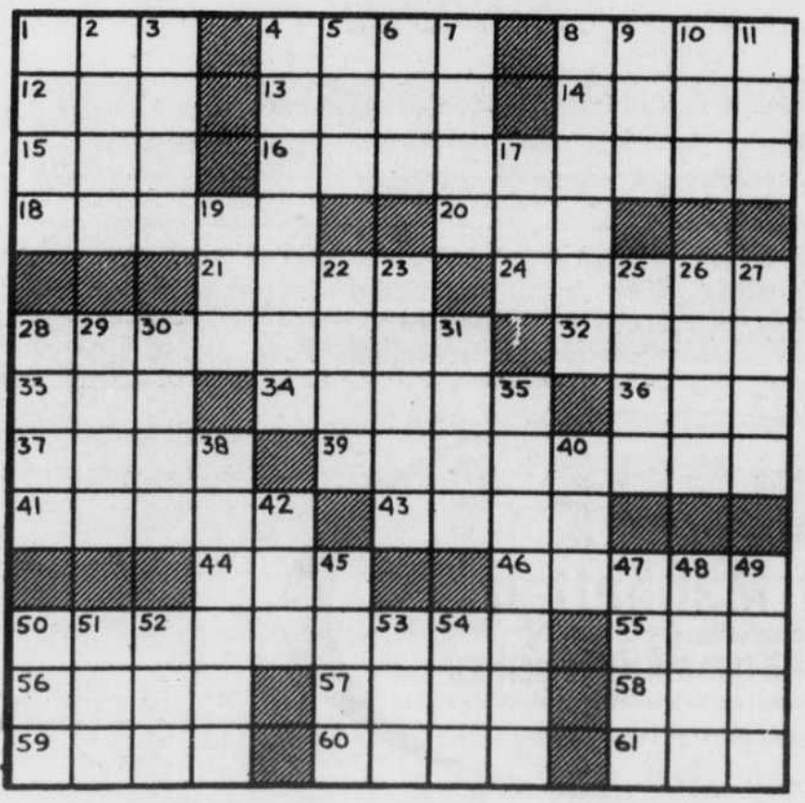
DOWN
1. A tree
2. Ancient Greek coin
3. "Swedish Nightingale"
4. Hide
5. Wood sorrel
6. Operated
7. Egyptian skink
8. Bloodless
9. Chess pieces
10. Large bird
11. Negative particle
17. Women's —
19. A tree
22. High hills
23. Big Band music
25. Korean statesman
26. Coconut fiber
27. Vandals
28. — Raton
29. Large paddles
30. Turkish measure
31. Close
35. Arachnids
38. Trees
40. School-related group
42. Man's nickname
45. Diminutive suffix
47. A tree
48. Always
49. Auction
50. Paid notices
51. Kentucky bluegrass
52. A lever
53. Early car
54. To yean (dial.)

Average time of solution: 22 min.

S	H	A			Y	E	S		D	A	T	A
O	U	R	S		A	P	O		E	V	I	L
P	L	E	A		K	I	D		P	E	E	L
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			I	T	E	M		S	T	A	L	L
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11-26

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Registration Deadline

for the Union Inter-City Trip is November 29th

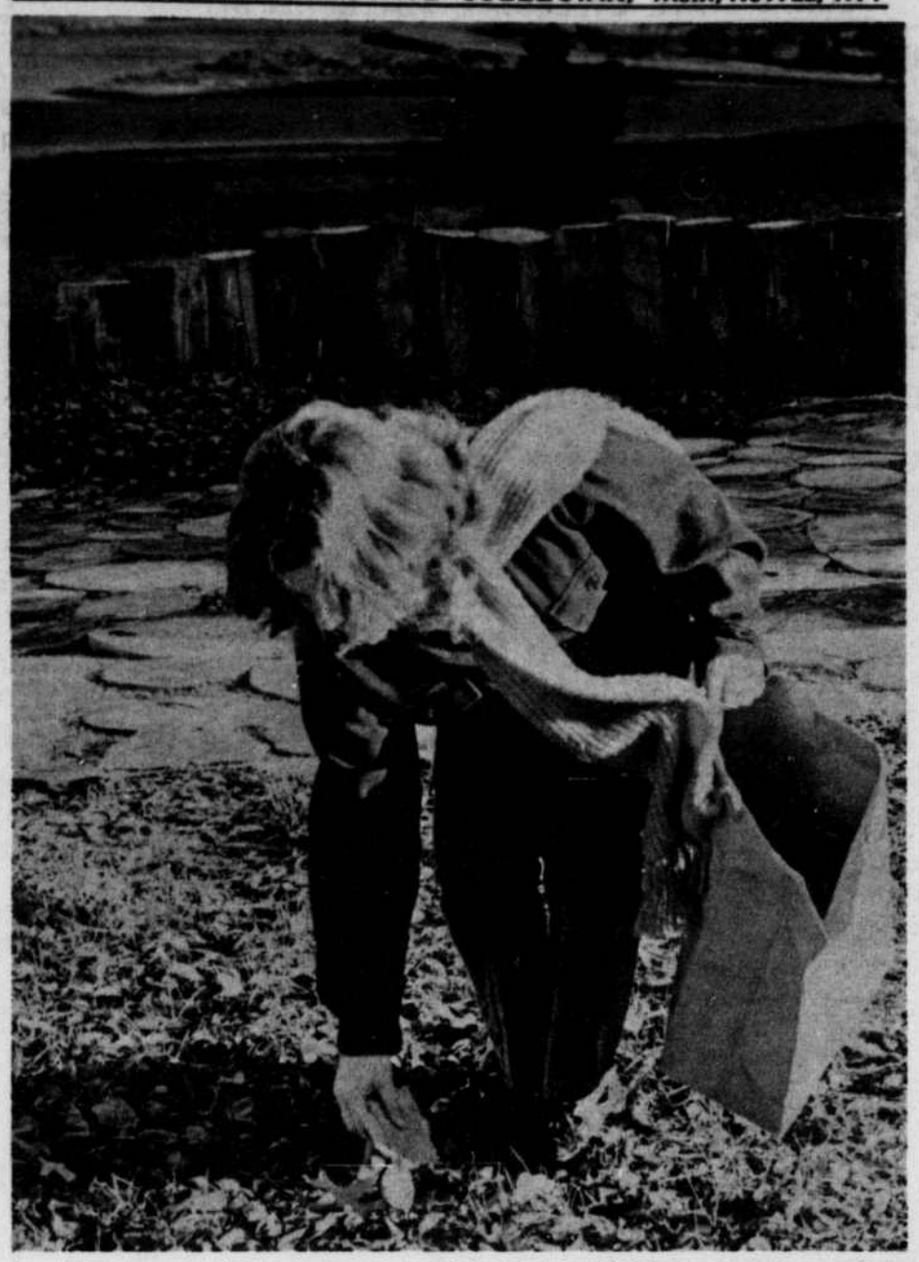
You can't afford to miss this New York, Washington trip from Dec. 28th till Jan. 10th

The total payment is $150.00

includes all transportation, lodging, 2 Broadway plays, 11 meals and tourist fees in New York and Washington.

For information contact the ACTIVITIES CENTER, 3rd floor Union. 532-6571

959



Collegian staff photo

Litter fighter

Mary Jecha, freshman in architecture, gathers litter as part of a project by Alpha Tau Omega, national service fraternity.

Almond says physics important in medicine

The field of physics is taking an increasing role in medicine today, a past president of the American Association of Physicists in Medicine said Saturday.

Dr. Peter Almond of the Department of Physics, M.D. Anderson Cancer Institute in Houston, told students and faculty that since the discovery of x-rays and radiation, physicists have taken an important part in the detection and treatment of many diseases.

Speaking at the Zone Nine Conference of the Society of Physics Students at K-State, Almond said that with the discovery of the destructive power of atomic energy came the twin need for peaceful and practical use of it.

ALTHOUGH UNTIL recently, x-rays were the only important use of physics in medicine, radiation has increased in importance because of its use in the detection of cancerous tissues.

"The role of the physicist in medicine today is not easy. He has to help the acting physician choose which type and how much radiation will be used in the treatment of diseases," Almond said.

"The physicist also is responsible for the production of the radioactive isotopes used for the treatments," he said.

Almond said that ultrasonic radiation is becoming a substitute for x-rays.

"Ultrasonic radiation makes it possible to see blood vessels and tendons, which do not show up in x-rays," he said.

ALMOND POINTED out that the cost and complexity of radioactivity producing equipment is phenominal.

"Most of the equipment costs from $100,000 up. With this type of equipment cost, physicians like to have competent persons working around them," he said.

College students might get own health insurance plan

Students at six state colleges and universities of Kansas soon may have a health insurance plan designed for and offered to students only, Student Body President R.D. Harmon said Saturday.

The student body presidents of the six state schools discussed the possibilities of developing a statewide health insurance plan for all six state colleges and universities in their meeting last week. Harmon explained that the policy would be developed by an insurance broker and then would be handled by a commercial insurance company.

The presidents also discussed the needs for student lobbying in the state legislature and the possibility of establishing a student consumer protection agency. The hiring of a professional lobbyist to represent the state institutions in the interest of higher education and consumer protection also was discussed.

Budget procedures of the state legislature as they relate to higher education also are being researched by the presidents. Harmon reported that the six student body presidents hope to meet with Gov. Robert Docking Dec. 20, Jan. 3 or Jan. 4. Docking will be asked to explain the methods of funding for higher education and his recommendations for fiscal 1972.

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KANS. 66612

Pakistan accuses India of attacks

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan radio accused India Monday of launching an "all-out offensive" in East Pakistan without declaring war and said the Indian forces were denting Pakistani defenses.

The radio account claimed 130 Indians were killed and perhaps 500 wounded in fighting around Jessore on the western border with Indian West Bengal. Pakistani casualties were put at seven killed and 40 wounded.

THE REPORT said the battle included tank units on the ground and India's homemade Gnat jets and Russian-supplied MIG fighters in the air.

It also claimed Indians were attacking on the eastern border with Tripura at Sylhet and in Chittagong hill country to the south.

The same broadcast reported President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan visited troops near the West Pakistani border with India and Kashmir and vowed that Pakistan will "crush the aggressor."

IN NEW DELHI, the Indian government radio claimed East Pakistani guerrillas had wrested about 45 square miles from government control in Khulna and Jessore after a 17-day battle.

An Indian news agency quoting guerilla sources said Pakistan lost five tanks in a battle Saturday near Mehespur, also in the Jessore district. This was the same area where Radio Pakistan reported the Indian offensive.

An Indian Defense Ministry spokesman denied the Radio Pakistan allegations that India had lost 90 soldiers in a tank battle in that area. The city lies about 10 miles from the Indian border town of Boyra, where India earlier reported shooting at Pakistani fighter planes.

A government spokesman said Indian air force Gnat jets chased away four Pakistani F86 Sabre Jets that had come into India from East Pakistan about 65 miles from Calcutta. The Gnat pilots shot at the Sabre Jets but received no return fire, the spokesman said. The Sabre Jet is an American-built plane.

THE PAKISTAN radio account was the fiercest report of East Pakistan border fighting since skirmishes erupted in ernest nearly four months ago.

The Pakistanis claimed they damaged 18 Indian tanks — half a regiment — and said strafing in three villages by Indian Gnats and MIGs killed 79 villagers and wounded another 130.

They claimed the alleged Indian attack was accompanied by heavy shelling and spearheaded by Indian mountain brigades. The radio said the Pakistani force stopped the Indian advance but fighting was continuing.

According to the radio, the Indians have poised 12 infantry divisions around East Pakistan. The radio also claimed nine infantry divisions, four mountain divisions and two tank regiments were active in the Jessore area, where fighting has been reported since Sunday.

Trailer court plan irks homeowners

Manhattan residents were angered Monday night by a proposal before the County Planning and Zoning Board. The proposal would establish a mobile home trailer court in a 100 acre tract of land in the area known as Hunter's Island.

Developer of the proposed mobile home site is Doyle Yockers, of Manhattan.

The mobile court would consist of homes in clusters and would be a series of stacked trailers without wheels, according to Bob Smith, civil engineer at K-State who has drawn up the plans. The park would have a density of between five and seven units per acre.

Residents questioned not only the traffic problems that would result from the formation of the living area, but the sewage, school, road, trash pick-up, tax, annexation and flood problems that could result.

MANY RESIDENTS were concerned if the mobile homes would stand up to renters. Most of the renters would consist of either students or Fort Riley personnel — individuals who are not concerned with "the pride of a permanent home," one resident said.

Modular housing is different from the concept most persons have of mobile homes, one of Smith's assistants said.

They would have no thin partitions and the siding would resemble that of a regular house, he said.



Collegian staff photo

Jim Belt, left, and roommate Jim Edson, both second year architecture students, try to decide whether to flip this bird into the oven for Thanksgiving dinner Thursday.

Talk turkey

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 23, 1971 No. 61

Court cloaks women in equal-rights clause

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a landmark ruling the Supreme Court Monday unanimously barred arbitrary discrimination against women by legislators everywhere in the nation.

The startling decision, announced by Chief Justice Warren Burger, was the first by the high court cloaking women with the equal-protection clause of the Constitution, the basis for earlier rulings advancing the rights of Negroes.

Burger said legislatures may treat women differently from men only when the purpose is reasonable.

THE DECISION came in a relatively obscure case from Idaho in which the father and mother of a deceased son had vied for the right to administer his estate of less than $1,000. Under state law the father had been named the administrator.

"We have concluded," Burger said, "that the arbitrary preference established in favor of males by . . . the Idaho code cannot stand in the face of the 14th Amendment's command that no state deny the equal protection of the laws to any person within its jurisdiction."

Melvin Wulf, legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union which filed the brief for Sally Reed of Boise, said "I am moderately pleased that we won the case, but the pleasure is very qualified because we did not win on the broader grounds.

"Our purpose was to try to get the Supreme Court to declare that sexual discrimination is unconstitutional, and they apparently have declined to take that major step," Wulf said. "Please note that the court is made up of seven males. Those male judges have a vested interest. If women had been on the court, we would have seen all sex discrimination declared unconstitutional."

LAST MONTH the House passed a proposed amendment to the Constitution designed to prohibit discrimination on account of sex. Key senators disagreed about the impact of the ruling on this legislation.

Sen. Birch Bayh, Indiana Democrat, the amendment's chief sponsor in the Senate, said he is heartened by the ruling but doesn't think it makes an amendment unnecessary. Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., North Carolina Democrat, countered that the ruling proves an amendment is unneeded.

"Under the 5th and 14th amendments, any law, federal or state, making any distinction between men and women is unconstitutional unless based on reasonable grounds," he said.

Burger announced the ruling shortly before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee approved on a 6-4 vote an Ervin substitute for the House-passed amendment.

This replacement would prohibit any legal distinctions between men and women except "those based on physiological or functional differences." Supporters of the House-passed amendment consider the substitute so watered down that no amendment could be approved.

IN THE women's rights case, Ms. Reed had been denied appointment as administratrix of the estate of her adopted son, Richard. She appealed on the theory that the equal-protection clause of the 14th Amendment, designed originally to protect Negroes freed by the Civil War, invalidated the Idaho law giving preference to the adoptive father, Cecil Reed, her estranged husband.

The court never has interpreted the 14th Amendment this way. In fact, in cases going back to the 19th century it has rejected discrimination claims by women seeking the amendment's protection.

Burger wrote: "To give a mandatory preference of either sex over members of the other . . . is to make the very kind of arbitrary legislative choice forbidden by the equal-protection clause . . ."

Burger said the court consistently has recognized that the 14th Amendment does not deny to the states "the power to treat different classes of persons in different ways," but he went on "the equal-protection clause of that amendment does, however, deny to states the power to legislate that different treatment be accorded to persons placed by a state into different classes on the basis of criteria wholly unrelated to the objective of that statute."

Board picks spring editor, ad manager

Mark Gruetze, junior in journalism, and Jim Dunn, also a junior in journalism, were chosen Monday night as editor and business manager, respectively, for the spring semester Collegian.

The Board of Student Publications chose the two after personal interviews. Selections were made on the basis of experience, journalism courses taken and performance on publications.

Gruetze currently is managing editor of the Collegian. Dunn will repeat as business manager.

Gyn and Tonic

Manhattan ideal as convention site

By DENISE KUSEL
Columnist

There's a strong movement afoot to move the 1972 Republican convention to Manhattan, Kansas.

Ever since the nation saw democracy-in-action at the Democratic convention in Chicago, large American cities have been growing increasingly reluctant to provide convention facilities for any type of convocation.

PEOPLE IN SAN DIEGO, the site the President has chosen for the 1972 Republican concave, and also the people in Philadelphia, which is to be the site of the nation's birthday party, are not exactly overwhelmed with joy at the prospects of host-playing.

It seems they're afraid of the "violent youthful element" in American society coming into their towns and causing trouble, sleeping in their parks and even talking to their kids. Which all goes to prove that American people are losing their sense of humor.

This, of course, will never happen in Manhattan where the people already know how nice (and profitable) it is to have young people around. Besides, Manhattan is a natural place for a convention.

Food prices are already unreasonably high, so there's no need to fix prices. And the housing situation is already unreal. So ever since Sen. Dull accidentally mentioned having the convention moved to Manhattan, citizens' committees have been getting their stuff together.

THE KEEPING BEAUTIFUL and Industrious committee (KBI) is in the process of drawing up plans for a scenic tour of downtown.

"We're thinking of drawing a green line down the center of all the streets we think are scenic landmarks in Manhattan," committee chairman Cyrus Stumpp gurgled.

"About how much paint do you think we'll need, Cyrus," asked a middle-aged balding man in a purple blazer.

"Oh, I reckon we'll need about a pint if we're going to include the entire city.

"Here, let me take you on a brief tour right now and you can judge for yourself.

"Here we are in the City Park by the statue of Johnny Kaw. We're thinking of having some of the sorority girls hand out purple flowers to the convention delegates along with pictures of a purple cow standing in front of the Ag Barns."

"AFTER A BRIEF RIDE westward, the same way our pioneers went, we see the magnificent Manhattan skyline. Kentucky Fried Chicken. Isn't it nice the way the Colonel's face always smiles down on our fair city?

"On our way to the university campus, driving along Ft. Riley Blvd., you're probably wondering about the rundown shacks on the right hand side of the street.

"That's where our seasonal labor lives when they work in the fields. They're quite happy living there. I own the property, so I know.

"And now, oops, we've accidentally driven passed campus and now you are probably wondering what this slum dwelling is to the left. This is Jardine Terrace. This is where our married students live. They like living here. We've given them a new refrigerator for saying so.

"And right across the street is the Manhattan Hilton. This is where all those fine, fine boys who play on our athletic teams live. They like living here. Some of them are even allowed to keep pets."

Letters to the editor

Labor movement necessary

Editor:

Dave Mudrick's column in the Oct. 20 issue struck me as having a familiar ring. At last I realized that I had read the same thing many times, particularly in literature distributed by right-to-work proponents and others whose concerns are less for accuracy than they are for the destruction of the American labor movement.

There are three categories of people who expound the sort of nonsense dispensed by Mr. Mudrick: Those who seek to exploit their employes unfairly; those who want to enjoy decent wages, safe and healthful working conditions and some measures of economic security without having to pay their fair share; and those who just plain don't know what they're talking about.

Mr. Mudrick appears to fit most comfortably into the latter.

BEFORE SITTING DOWN to his typewriter to set the world straight, Mr. Mudrick should have stopped to realize that whatever power organized labor may have in this country came about through the sacrifices of countless men and women who found it necessary to band together to overcome the obstacles placed in their paths by employers who were greedy, inhumane and often cruel in their quest to grow wealthy by virtue of exploiting the services of their employes. It's the old story of together we stand, divided we fall.

It is equally obvious that whatever power the "union bosses" may have is granted them by the men and women they represent, through elections which are required by our labor laws and whose conduct is carefully monitored by the Department of Labor to insure the full rights of the individual members are protected in the exercise of the democratic process.

Furthermore, such "union bosses" must stand for re-elections at least once every five years, which gives their constituents an opportunity to depose those who perform in a capricious, unwise or inept fashion. Uncle Sam takes care of those who might conduct themselves in such a way as to violate any of the numerous federal laws under which labor organizations are required to function.

OF COURSE MR. MUDRICK should know all this, but inasmuch as he is a student, writing for a student newspaper, it might be well for him to play the role of a student and seek knowledge, rather than pentificate on matters of which he obviously knows so little.

In conclusion, I would like to ask Mr. Mudrick to document his assertion that "involuntary union dues" are diverted into political campaign funds. Such a course of actions is forbidden by our labor laws and all union officers are very much aware of the prohibition against such activity, even though your Mr. Mudrick is not.

William Rice
Director of Public Relations
Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers

Sexism at work

Editor:

In light of the Collegian's attempt (Friday) to present features relevant to women as people, e.g. "Adam's Rib" and "Beyond Sugar and Spice," it is interesting to note the story on page 14.

"Aids Office has jobs for women." Where? As what? you may ask. Why, as typists and as library student assistants is the not too unexpected reply. The article then goes on to state that openings for men students are limited!

Obviously typing and library duty are women's work, right? That is despite the fact that we all know men are good typists (you have to be to get through college these days), just as we occasionally see men students here at the library shelving books (we won't even mention men librarians.)

Are men students not encouraged to apply for these positions? Or are they considered not eligible? In any case, this is a beautiful example of sexism, unconscious or otherwise, at work; and it is one of the many subtle types of discrimination that women liberationists are determined to end.

Michelle Rudy
Assistant Documents Librarian

Union lights out!

Editor:

It has occurred to me that the Union management is lagging. Morning after morning I will observe the number of lights left on inside and outside the Union.

For example, the lights on the floor in the Union courtyard are always left on during the day. Likewise the lights outside are kept on 24 hours a day. The next time you go to the Union notice the ridiculous waste of electricity. It may seem insignificant at the time, but over the course of a year it's bound to add up.

All of those lights are burning a hole in the students' pockets, and it's time the Union management is well aware of that fact. Operating costs are high, and the general budget has been cut drastically. I am certain that the management would not tolerate a cut in their salaries as a result of not performing their jobs properly.

This letter may turn some people off, but that's fine. What really counts is that all those unnecessary lights are turned off during the day. LIGHTS OUT!

Bill West
Junior in Psychology

Prof questions justice

Editor:

Two recent news events seemingly illustrate the priorities which prevail in our society, though I am not certain quite how to interpret them. When a group of football players burned and mutilated a cat, one of them was ostensibly (but anonymously and perhaps only temporarily) removed from the Athletic Dormitory and deprived of his football scholarship.

Three fans — at least one a K-State student — were arrested for drinking at the Nebraska game, brought before a civil court, fined $25 each, and subjected to widespread publicity.

What conclusions might be drawn concerning our local concepts of justice? Drinking is more of a crime than the torture of defenseless animals? Or, justice operates at one level for football players and at another for fans?

William Richter
Assistant Professor of Political Science



Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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Snafu—

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Not too long ago I wrote you and said no papers were delivered to Jardine Terrace apartments. You told me I wasn't looking hard enough and to check in the laundry rooms. I have followed your suggestion and I still am paperless. You say a Collegian once in the morning does it. Well I would like my Collegian too.

M.A.

Perhaps you're looking in the wrong laundry room. Papers are delivered to laundry rooms two, three and five. Honest, the Collegians are delivered to Jardine!

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have looked around Manhattan and have come to the conclusion no place in town sells luggage racks for Volkswagens. I plan to do some traveling over vacation. Can you help?

M.S.

Allingham Volkswagen stocks luggage racks for VWs, but you may find other places in town that have them in catalogs.

Dear Snafu Editor:

When basketball tickets went on sale I never got around to buying one. Is it too late to buy a season ticket? I sure would hate to miss all the games.

C.M.

You still can purchase basketball season tickets. They will be on sale the entire week after Thanksgiving vacation at the Athletic Ticket Office in the gymnasium.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have done quite a bit of traveling with my parents and it never ceases to amaze me how large some airports are and how small others can be in the major cities across the globe. Where is the world's largest airport?

K.K.

Dulles International Airport in Washington D.C. is the world's largest with an area of 9,880 acres, which is about 16 square miles. The world's longest runway is seven miles long and is located at Edwards Air Force Base in Muroc, Calif.

Glass found in candy here

Local residents have been alerted by the Manhattan Police Department to be cautious of candy packed by Mrs. Leland's Kitchens of Chicago.

A vacuum packed can of Pollywogs was taken to the police department Sunday. Some of the candy contained what appeared to be small pieces of glass authorities said. The can had been purchased Saturday.

Sale of the candy has been stopped. The investigative division has asked residents who bought the candy not to bring it in but to call the police department and give their name, address, and phone number. Then, they will be notified if the candy is to be recalled, pending a decision which was to be made Monday night by the Federal Pure Food and Drug Administration.

The candy has been sold throughout Manhattan by at least three organizations, authorities said. A large amount was sold in the residential area west of Jardine Terrace. Several varieties of the candy were sold but Pollywogs are the only type in question at this time. There has been only one report of candy containing glass.

K-State Today

Union vacation hours

All Union facilities except the recreation area will be closed during the Thanksgiving vacation.

The building will close at 6 p.m. Wednesday and re-open at 6:30 a.m. Nov. 29.

Recreation facilities will be open from 2 to 10 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday during vacation.

Fone available during vacation

The Fone will remain in service throughout Thanksgiving vacation, according to Jim Killacky, Fone steering committee member. The telephone counseling service is available at 539-2311 from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. daily.

Meetings for Fone volunteers set for today and Nov. 30 have been cancelled, Killacky said.

Campus bulletin

NOV. 29

STEEL RING will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 303.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN Military Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science, Room 7.

NOV. 30

MODERN LANGUAGES will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15 to see the German film "Der Junge Torless" with English subtitles.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY Student Affiliates will meet at 7 p.m. in King 4 to discuss Chicago trip.

KAHPER starts fund to aid daughter of former coach

The Kansas Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation has established a Julie Rector Fund with a goal of $5,000. More than $500 has been raised to date.

Julie Rector, the daughter of former K-State gymnastics coach Bob Rector, is seriously ill with encephalitis. She now is in a coma, with permanent brain damage a possibility.

KAHPER initiated its Julie Rector Fund when it was learned that the Rector's insurance funds had been exhausted. Those wishing to donate may mail contributions to the Julie Rector Fund, Box 726, Independence, Kansas, 67301.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1. Fish
5. Fabulous bird
8. Popular singer
12. Italian city
13. Artificial language
14. Pastime
15. Sandarac tree
16. Commercial vehicle
17. Genus of the cuckoo-pint
18. Minute reproductive body
20. Half: a prefix
22. Play by Shakespeare
26. Shipper's need
29. Palm leaf (var.)
30. A beverage
31. Chem. workshops
32. Undivided
33. Sight in Sicily
34. World War II org.
35. Broad sash
36. Sheep's cry
37. Cronin novel
40. Old song favorite
41. Redactor
45. Makes lace
47. Traveler's haven
49. Skin mouth
50. The dill
51. Seine
52. Printer's mark
53. The sweetsop
54. Distress call
55. Lampreys

DOWN

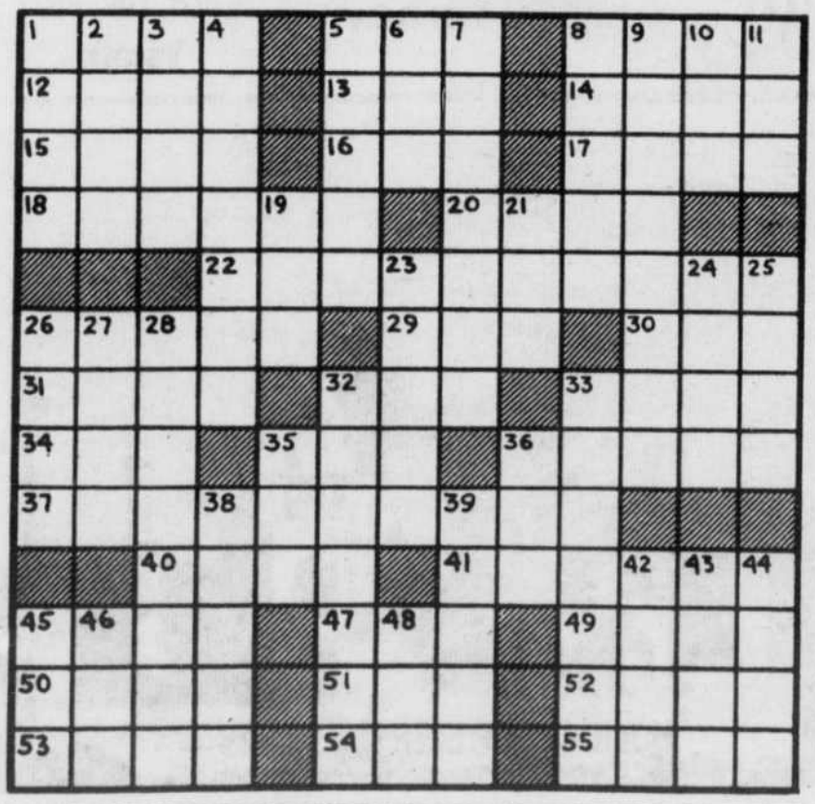
1. Dross
2. A book of hours
3. Man in Genesis
4. Manages
5. Hudson, for one
6. Harem room
7. Comfort
8. Genus of lizards
9. Soak in brine
10. Large bird
11. Shem, in the N. T.
19. Drive slantingly
21. High note
23. Michigan county
24. Forearm bone
25. Install in office
26. Coagulate
27. Skin eruption
28. Maybe a landlord?
32. Secures
33. A plane curve
35. A fuel
36. Flower plot
38. Prices
39. Fender marks
42. Carry
43. Russian city
44. Soaks flax
45. Chinese pagoda
46. Pismire
48. New: comb. form

Average time of solution: 23 min.

C	O	L		S	O	R	A		A	M	E	N
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			P	O	E			D	A	L	E	S
A	P	P	L	E	T	R	E	E		I	V	A
D	O	R	E		T	E	A	R		M	E	L
S	A	Y	S		E	O	N	S		E	R	E

11-23

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP

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AUDIO DISCOUNT. We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 per cent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas 66044. Your dealer for A.R. - Dynaco - Miracord - Teac - Dual - Shure - Sherwood - Kenwood - Rectilinear and many others. Phone 842-2047. (51-64)

FREE RIBBON installation. Bring your typewriter to our store. No additional charge for ribbon installation. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggieville. (48tf)

SKINNY
KNIT TOPS
from $9.00

LUCILLE'S—West Loop
Open Nites and Sundays

1964 FORD Fairlane in good condition. See it at Westloop Skelly Service, Phone 539-6681 during daytime; call 539-4170 or 539-8998 after 6:00 p.m. (57-61)

STEREO SYSTEM, Amp, Tuner Phono., very good condition. Knight — KG-854, 54 watt Amp; K116HT-KG-765A Tuner; Allied-919 phonograph. Call 539-7155. (57-61)

ELECTRIC SOLID-body Guitar, dual pickup, excellent condition, cheap! Call 537-1234 after 6:00 p.m. (57-61)

AGGIE PET CENTER
All This Week

½ Price
TROPICAL FISH SALE
614 N. 12th

TAKE KSU apples home for Thanksgiving. Horticulture Sales Room, Waters 41-A. Will be open Monday 1:00-5:30 p.m., and Tuesday 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Nov. 22 and 23. (59-61)

VW SQUAREBACK. 1966 engine just rebuilt. Call 776-9607, make offer. (59-61)

GOING SKIING? One pair Volkl Sapporo skis (German made) for sale — reasonable. Size 9½-10 ski boots for sale. Call 776-7893. (59-61)

CHEAP — LUDWIG Rock duo drumset, Fender Bass, P. A. system, Wurlitzer lead horns, Leslie organ cabinet, and more! Call 537-0858. (59-61)

MAGNAVOX CASSETTE tape player, brand new, never been used. Best offer. Call 539-2373, Bobi or Betty. (59-61)

BUY YOUR dealer with your office equipment — typewriters, adding machines, electronic calculators — Time payments available. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggieville, 539-7931. (58-65)

TWO 10-SPEED bicycles, brand new, must sell, am going to Germany, $55.00 each or best offer. Call 539-3488, after 5:00 p.m. (60-64)

8'x35' CRESTWOOD trailer on campus lot. Must sell by end of semester. Best offer. 209 N. Campus Courts. Phone 539-1509 after 5:00 p.m. (60-64)

1966 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88, 4-door sedan, new engine and transmission. Call Steve Albright at 9-8972 or 9-7434. Best offer. Must sell! (61-63)

NOTICES

10 PERCENT off your purchase during the month of November at A & W Root Beer, 3rd and Fremont, with your student I.D. (50tf)

STUDENT DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie 103. Get yours now! (56-75)

PORTRAITS, WEDDINGS, passport and engagement photos. Wildcat Studio, phone 776-4375, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (57-71)

TAKEN FROM behind Tri Delta House: old blue "Cherokee" bike. Please return. (60-62)

WATCH REPAIR — any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (45tf)

"THE GREAT Proletarian Cultural Revolution," talk and film to be given by Ann Tomkins, recently returned from five years in China. Tuesday, November 30, 7:30 p.m., Little Theater. News & Views sponsored. (59-63)

CRYSTAL! What fine Earthshine pants you almost have on. (61)

FOR RENT

TERM PAPERS? See our rental typewriters, electric or manual. Also, new portables — $49.50 and up. Time payments available. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggieville, 539-7931. (58-65)

WANTED

I WOULD like to have a small oil painting enlarged. Interested persons call 776-8687 after 5:00 p.m. (61-63)

BUY-SELL-trade: coins, stamps, guns, swords, daggers, helmets, antiques, comics, playboys, paperbacks, odd and curious. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (17-76)

TYPING: ENGLISH graduate, experienced in typing and editing, dissertations, theses, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectric. 776-9190. (59-61)

YOUNG MALE registered toy poodle. Call or see Marvin Nelson, 313 Moore Hall. (60-62)

ATTENTION

STUDENTS! THERE are still some Directories left in Kedzie 103. Come pick up yours. (56-75)

SOME STUFF that cokesnuff. It's enuff snuff for anyone. Chocolate George in Aggieville. (57-61)

REGISTRATION DEADLINE for the Union Inter-city Trip is Nov. 29th. You can't afford to miss this New York, Washington trip from Dec. 28 till Jan. 10th. The total payment is $150.00, which includes all transportation, lodging, 2 broadway plays, 11 meals, and tourist fees in New York and Washington. For information contact the Activities Center, 3rd floor, Union, 532-6571. (60-61)

FOUND

YELLOW MALE kitten near Aggieville Saturday night. Has extra toe on front feet. Call 539-3834. (61)

HELP WANTED

AUDIO COMPONENT firm looking for sales representative. Profitable and lucrative business opportunities for dependable self-efficient individual. Ideal situation for existing business or supplementary income. If interested, send short resume. Write P.O. Box 822, Lawrence, Kansas, 66044, for further information. (59-68)

BABY-SITTING, light chores, $1.20 per hour, 4:00-6:00 p.m., 5 days per week. Call 539-5782, after 6:00 p.m. (60-62)

SERVICES

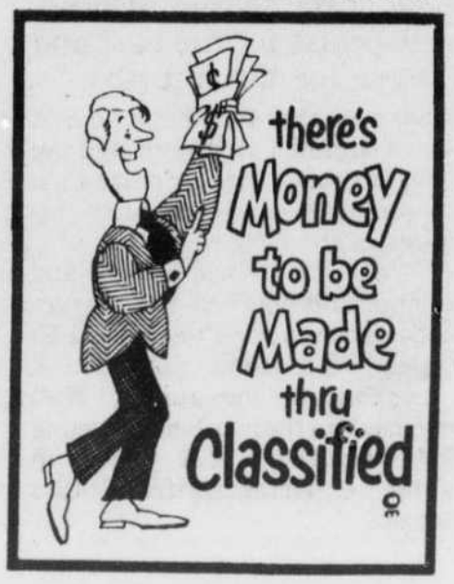
REQUIRE A baby sitter? Call 776-7167 or contact at 130 McCall Road, L-14. (59-61)

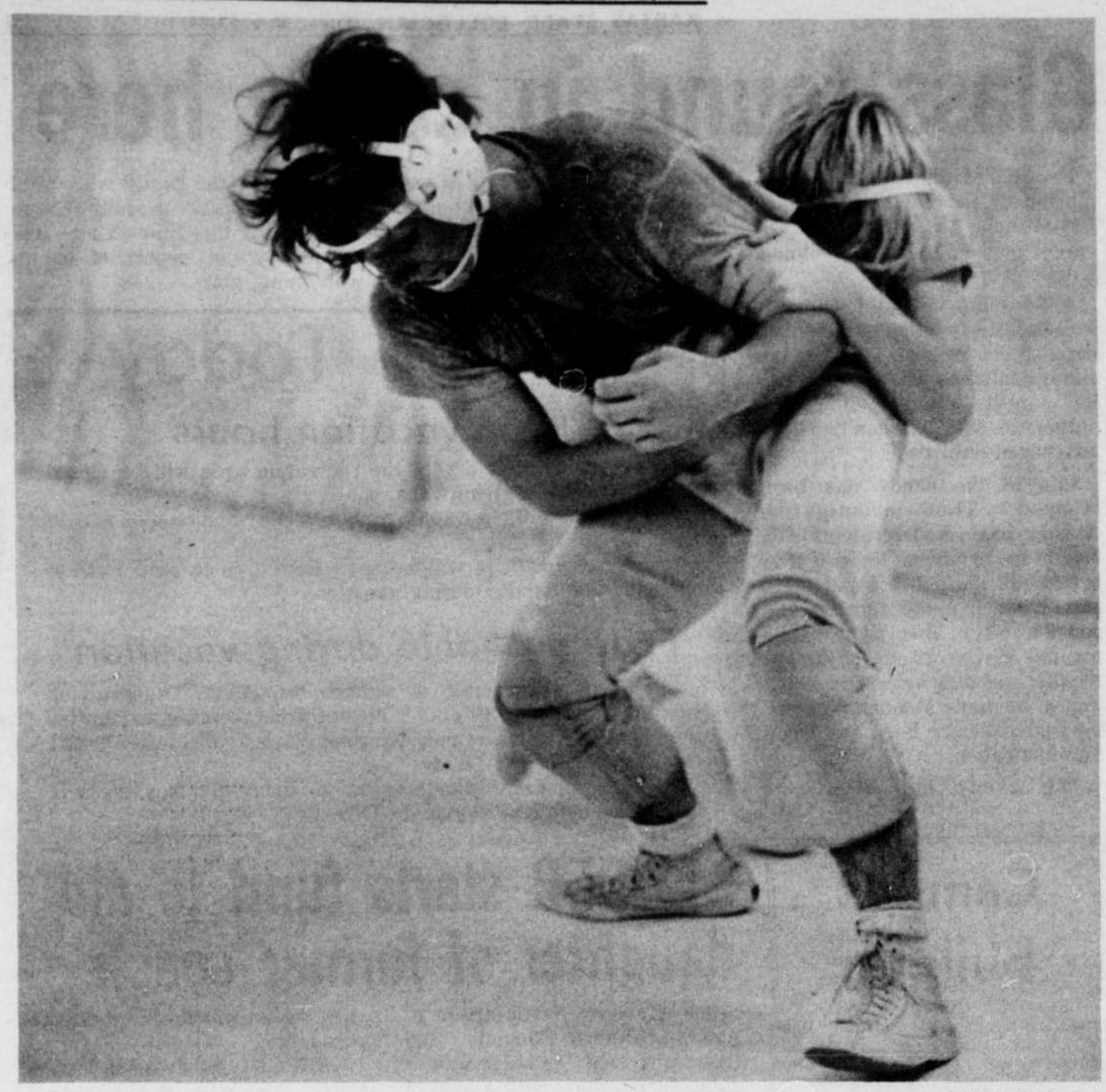
SAVE THIS ad: Experienced typist, electric, fast! 776-6590. (57-61)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO MALE roommates to share new trailer. Have own room. Will hold for second semester. Call 6-8422, after 6:00 p.m. (60-64)

MALE ROOMMATE to share apartment next semester. Call 6-5364, ask for Roger. (57-61)





Collegian Staff photo

GETTING HIM DOWN — Members of the K-State wrestling team prepare for their first home match Nov. 27 against Wayne and South Dakota State in Ahearn Gym.

Deer season will open

EMPORIA, Kan. (AP) — The Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission today predicted that some 7,525 fire arms deer hunters will take to the fields and woods of the eastern two-thirds of the state on Nov. 27 for the eight day Eastern Deer Hunt.

"Safety should be the watchword of all hunters," said Bill Peabody, Emporia Deer Project leader for the commission.

"For the protection of deer hunters, the law requires the wearing of a red or orange cap and at least 200 square inches of red or orange outer clothing on the upper half of the body," he said.

The commission reminded hunters that a six-year perfect safety record would be on the line this year. In the six previous years of legal deer hunting in Kansas, no injuries or accidents have been reported.

Cross-country wins sixth

The K-State cross-country team finished sixth of 30 teams at the NCAA Cross-Country Championship Thursday in Knoxville, Tenn.

Steve Prefontaine of Oregon won the race and ran the 6-mile course in 29:14.0, defeating the other 300 runners. Prefontaine also won the meet last year.

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Missouri to return all but one starter

By STEVE WURTZ
Collegian Reporter

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series on the Big Eight basketball teams.

The Missouri Tigers head into the 1971-72 basketball season as one of the top contenders for the Big Eight title, as they finished 17-9 overall and 9-5 in the Big Eight last year.

Missouri, under the direction of head coach Norm Stewart, now in his fifth season with the Tigers, has eight lettermen and all its starters, with the exception of Henry Smith, returning.

"WE HAVE six players returning who started at one time or another last year," Stewart said. "They are John Brown, Bob Allen, Greg Flaker, Mike Griffin, Mike Jeffries and Bill Foster. They must take up the slack for the loss of Henry Smith."

The Tigers will be counting on good, steady play from these returning players and will rely heavily on John Brown as a workhorse. Compared to last year, Missouri will have an older and more experienced team.

Missouri's major problem will be replacing big Henry Smith, who led the Tigers in scoring with a 22.3 clip and rebounding with a 9.8 average.

Injuries have hampered the Tigers early in preseason practices, as Stewart has reported nine players on his 16-man squad as being injured. The most serious loss has been 6'8" senior Bob Allen, who was the club's second leading scorer last year. Allen is expected to be out of action until January.

DESPITE THE injuries, Missouri does have some strong points to count on. One of these may come from first year man Al Eberhard, 6'5" sophomore who averaged 16 points a game his freshman year.

"Eberhard could break into our starting lineup," Stewart said. "He is a very aggressive sophomore, although he still has a lot to learn about our offense."

Other first year men expected to help the Tigers are Gary Link, a 6'5" forward, who led the Missouri freshman team in scoring and Calvin Paterson, a highscoring junior college transfer at the guard position.

"Each year we've managed to improve our record and position in the conference," Stewart said.

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K-State Grad

Larry Says:

Have a safe trip home and a Happy Thanksgiving to Faculty and Students.

UNION CENTRAL LIFE

LET A WILDCAT HELP A WILDCAT

See You After Vacation.

Coach praises Cats for season attitude

By JANE HABIGER
Asst. Sports Editor

Coach Hindman Wall closed the final Kat Pak Chat of the season Monday with praise for the past and an eye for the future.

Substituting for head coach Vince Gibson, coach Wall said the most impressive factor of the Cats season was the tremendous attitude of the club.

"We've got the best attitude and relationship between the players and coaches since I've been at K-State," Wall added.

Looking to the future, Wall emphasized the number of "young kids" returning next year with game experience from this season.

"WE'VE PLAYED a lot of young kids this year. We've lost some excellent leaders that will be hard to replace, and we're going to need some key people in a few spots, but I think we'll be set for next year," Wall added.

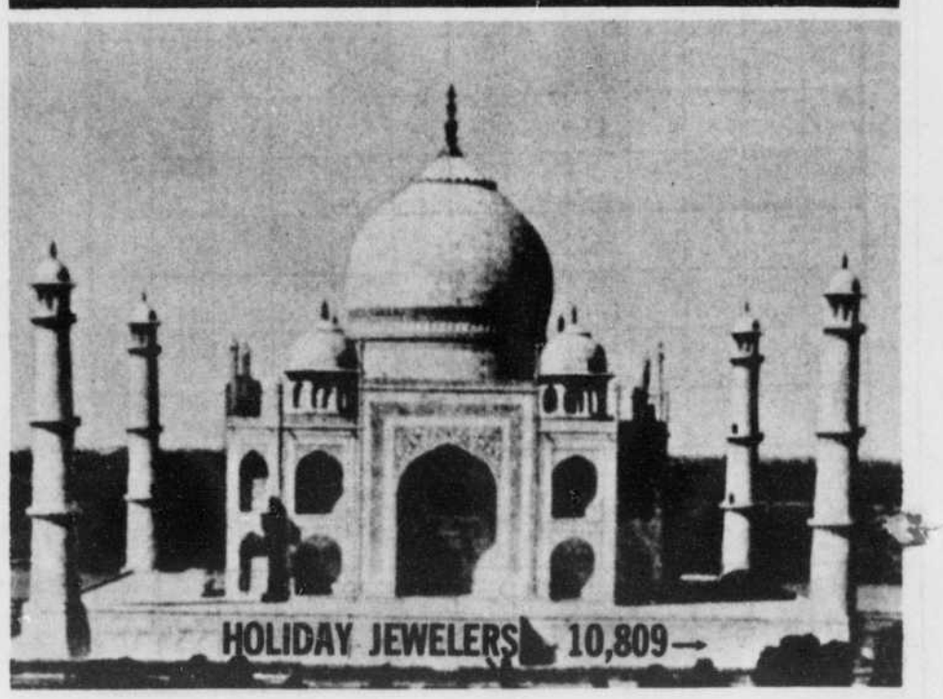
Wall said the K-State defensive secondary would have to be strengthened, along with securing some speed in the wide receiver slots.

Wall called K-State's 28-21 victory over Memphis State comparable to the Cats' win against Oklahoma State. With the Cats ahead 14-0, Wall thought "we were going to blow them right out of the stadium." But he added when Memphis State struck back and evened the score 14-14, the momentum shifted and "we ended up fighting for our lives."

"THEY threw against us more successfully than we thought they would be able to do and more than they thought they could," he added.

Singled out for an outstanding performance was senior halfback Bill Butler. "We hate to see him go, but he finished out his college career in fine fashion," Wall added.

Sophomore Fred Rothwell was also praised for his performance in replacing regular center Steve Beyrle. "After Fred took Morrison's pass for a while we thought he was going to be our leading ground gainer," Wall added.



KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 29, 1971 No. 62

India starts new offensive

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Radio Pakistan claimed Sunday that Indian armed forces launched a major new offensive during the day in East Pakistan, employing armored units, artillery barrages and air strikes.

The official government radio said the offensive was a three pronged attack on Dinajpur in the northwest, Sylhet in the northeast and Jessore in the southwest.

THE BROADCAST claimed units from the 80th Indian Infantry Divison were heading the attack in the Sylhet area, while air strikes were used to support the ground attack in the Jessore region.

India, however, reported its troops had crossed into East Pakistan for the third time in a week only "in self defense."

An Indian dispatch said Pakistani guns had shelled a crowded market place, killing six civilians and wounding more than a dozen others.

Pakistan military officials earlier reported repelling five separate Indian assaults, and listed 43 Indian soldiers, three Pakistani troops and 20 civilians killed.

ALTHOUGH Pakistan persisted in its claims that India was waging an all-out battle with Pakistani troops, officials acknowledged for the first time Sunday that Bengali guerrillas were fighting the Pakistan army as well.

An Indian communique said troops destroyed three Pakistani tanks in the engagement in the Balurghat area 200 miles north of Calcutta, where Indian troops also had crossed the border Thursday following what was described as a Pakistani artillery attack.

The Indians said they moved into East Pakistan again in a "fresh defensive action" after renewed shelling Saturday of Indian border regions around Balurghat, the district headquarters of West Dinajpur district.

According to the Indians, the three border crossings have been made under orders approved by the Indian prime minister, Indira Gandhi, permitting troops to move into East Pakistan in "self defense."

The Pakistan government has alleged, however, that India is attacking in the eastern province to help the Mukhti Bahini, the East Pakistan liberation army.

Life in Cuba drab
for U.S. skyjackers

MEXICO CITY (AP) — "My mother wouldn't believe it," mused the young girl living with other American airplane hijackers in a Havana suburb. "We've got a swimming pool, we live in a house that used to belong to a millionaire and we have a cook and a gardener.

"The catch is that the pool never has any water, the house is falling apart and the cook and gardener are keeping us under surveillance."

FOR THE hijacker in contemporary Cuba, life is unpleasant.

Cuban officials repeatedly have stated that the vast majority of hijackers are "common criminals, mentally unbalanced persons and socially unadapted persons anxious to change their country of residence for personal reasons of an unrevolutionary nature."

They also are a considerable drain on the country's slim economic resources, because the government must feed, house and clothe them.

The hijackers, particularly the Americans, despair of ever seeing their homelands and families again. Life for most is drab and uninteresting because they live in a basically unsympathetic society that has another language and customs.

Once in while, gifts from friends and relatives abroad get through to them. Passersby often can hear outdated rock music blasting from the American hijacker house. It is surrounded by a high chain-link fence, more to keep strangers out than keep them in.

THE CUBANS view hijacking as very much a two-way street. In the case of the United States, they are prepared to hand over all American hijackers, except those deemed to be in danger of political reprisals.

But they insist that any agreement with the United States must include a right to extradite those Cubans who have hijacked Cuban aircraft and ships, including rowboats.

Almost immediately upon arrival on Cuban soil, the hijacker is placed in solitary confinement. Then he is subjected to intense questioning and a detailed dossier on his private life and background is assembled.

Once the interrogation period is completed, the hijacker is removed to one of several houses which the Cubans have set aside as living quarters for them.

Nixon's summits will stress trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Richard Nixon's forthcoming summit sessions with five allied leaders will feature a heavy dose of economic talk about curing international trade and monetary ills.

Advance signals include a newly reported administration willingness to get down to real negotiations now about ending its 10 per cent import surcharge. And Nixon is taking along his No. 1 money man, Treasury Secretary John Connally, for the parley.

THE WHITE HOUSE general billing for Nixon's visits with French, British, Japanese, West German and Canadian chiefs over the next few weeks is consultation before the presidential trips to Peking and Moscow.

But the Western allies already know abou the U.S. posture toward the Soviets through NATO and lower-level diplomacy. Nobody really knows just what new light the Peking trip will shed until Nixon gets there.

Shock waves still are spreading, however, from Nixon's Aug. 15 emergency steps to reverse the U.S. balance-of-payments deficit by suspending the dollar's convertibility into gold and imposing a 10 per cent surtax on imports.

IN RESPONSE to anguished cries from trading partners, administration officials at first called sternly for realignment of world currencies, easing of barriers against U.S. goods and fuller sharing of the defense burden — a tall order that could take many months to sort out.

But recently administration authroities have hinted Washington would settle for an exchange-rate deal in return for lifting the surtax as a first step, with other trade and monetary problems to be worked out later.

Some U.S. officials say a tough line was needed at the start of convince foreigners that Washington meant business. The time now has come to modify negotiating demands, they say, before other countries develop new trading patterns that could harden into permanent barriers.

ONE KEY AREA is Europe, where Britain is about to join the Common Market. France and Germany already are members. The United States is eager to avoid future discrimination by the big European trading bloc.

France — whose President Georges Pompidou is first on Nixon's trip list — has been a leading adversary in the U.S. campaign for currency realignment.

France is the major holdout so far against raising the value of her currency, and she wants the United States to lower the value of its dollar against gold.

In his sessions with British Prime Minister Edward Heath and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, Nixon presumably will seek their good offices as Common Market members, vis a vis the French position.

Nixon's Peking journey will figure most heavily in his meeting with Japan's Premier Eisaku Sato. For Sato's troubled regime, Nixon's economic shock was preceded by the July 15 political jolt of his unexpected China-trip announcement.

His session with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau will focus on some very special across-the-border economic problems that have gravely upset the Canadians.



Back again

Charlene Robinson, sophomore in sociology, and Jim Williams, junior in natural resources conservation, begin the long haul of moving their possessions back into their University home.

Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

Tell assassinated; guerrillas seized

CAIRO (AP) — Prime Minister Wasfi Tell of Jordan, an unrelenting foe of the Palestinian guerrillas, was assassinated here Sunday.

Police seized three men they said claim to belong to the Black Ilul Black September movement, formed to avenge the deaths of guerrillas during the fierce fighting between Palestinians and the Jordanian army in September 1970.

Tell was gunned down at the entrance of Cairo's Sheraton Hotel. The 51-year-old prime minister was representing his country at a 17-nation Arab League Defense Council meeting called to plan joint strategy against Israel.

A STATEMENT by the Egyptian attorney general, broadcast by Cairo Radio, said one assailant fired on Tell as he entered the hotel after returning from a lunch given by the Arab League secretariat. Other gunmen, presumably inside the hotel lobby, then opened fire, the statement continued.

The three arrested assailants admitted shooting Tell, the statement said.

One of the gunmen was wounded in shooting that broke out after the attack, the statement continued. An Egyptian security officer also was hit.

THE STATEMENT made no reference to the wounding of Foreign Minister Abdullah Salah of Jordan. King Hussein of Jordan said in a broadcast from Amman on Tell's death that Salah was injured.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, sent a telegram to King Hussein expressing "severe condemnation on behalf of myself and the Egyptian people for this crime which took place on Egyptian land."

The hotel is only a block from Sadat's home.

Police sources said they had identified the three arrested men as Palestinians.

ALL THREE were said to be carrying Syrian passports.

King Hussein and the Jordan cabinet met in emergency session in Amman. The Jordanian Radio played martial music. Later the radio started broadcasting readings from the Koran, interspersed with funeral music.

An announcer interrupted the music occasionally and shouted; "Hatred, hatred, hatred, those who love their country love to die for its sake . . . Wasfi Tell was an Arab martyr who has been murdered by the black Palestinian movement."

AFTER THE shooting, the hotel was ringed shoulder-to-shoulder by helmeted and armed riot police.

The assassination took place despite security precautions, including the evacuation of all Jordanians residing in the Sheraton, to protect Tell, fiercely hated by Palestinians for his attitude toward the guerrilla movement in Jordan.

Tell, a strong supporter of the monarchy, reportedly advised King Hussein to launch his crackdown on the guerrillas in September 1970.

KING HUSSEIN named Tell to head the government Oct. 28, 1970, after the Jordanian army had battered Palestinian guerrillas in an 11-day civil war in September.

His death followed the breakdown on Friday of negotiations between the Jordan government and the Palestinian guerrillas in the Saudi Arabian city of Jidda.

Students get fines, jail for damage

Three K-State students were sentenced to 60 days in Riley County jail after pleading guilty to a charge of criminal damage to property.

The three are Daniel R. Winter, freshman in architecture; Ronald F. Thome, sophomore in architecture; and Charles W. Peltzer, freshman in forestry and wildlife biology.

The three originally were charged with burglary after being caught breaking into an automobile on Nov. 15.

The three were ordered to pay $100 fines and court costs, plus restitution for damages.

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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAIGON — Twenty-five thousand South Vietnamese troops have launched a new dry season offensive stretching over more than 2,000 square miles of the lower Mekong Delta, field reports said Sunday. Only light fighting was reported.

Another 25,000-man South Vietnamese drive, into eastern Cambodia, ended its first week with only minor patrol clashes reported. No major fighting has occurred since the cross-border thrust began last Monday.

Lt. Gen. Ngo Quang Truong, commander of Saigon forces in the Mekong Delta, said the new two-division drive there is aimed at wiping out the last major enemy stronghold in the fertile rice bowl. Truong estimated about 5,000 enemy troops are in the area.

TEL AVIV, Israel — The assassination of Prime Minister Wasfi Tell aroused fears among Jordan Arabs under Israeli occupation Sunday that more civil war is imminent in the Arab kingdom. Tell was widely disliked in the occupied west bank of Jordan, where he was termed by many as "the man behind the slaughter of our people" in the September 1970 and mid-1971 royal campaigns against Arab guerrillas.

In Nablus, the main west bank city and traditional center of Palestinian nationalism, Arabs greeted news of his death with joyful handshakes and slapped one another on the back.

TOKYO — The announcement that President Richard Nixon will meet Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato is being viewed here is a boost for Sato's political prestige.

Ironically, Nixon is the man whose sudden moves on the China and economic issues had caused problems which led to some predictions that Sato might be on his way out as prime minister.

Sato has been under political fire from opposition parties as well as from the minority factions within his ruling party for his economic and China policies as well as his method of handling the U.S.-Japan Okinawa reversion agreement in the parliament.

RUSK, Tex. — Seven Colorado residents were killed Sunday when their twin-engine plane crashed in a heavily wooded area 15 miles south of this East Texas city.

Investigators of the Texas Highway Patrol said the plane had taken off from a small airport to return to Fort Collins when the crash occurred four and a half miles from the runway. Bodies had to be carried from the shattered plane which broke up in a heavily forested area.

WOODBRIDGE TOWNSHIP, N.J. — Two state troopers were shot Sunday while making a routine check on a car carrying three men. Police said one of the men was killed and two others captured two hours later in a gun battle at a nearby high school auditorium.

Trooper Gary McWhorter was reported in satisfactory condition and Trooper George Ayers in satisfactory condition at a hospital. They were shot after stopping a car on the New Jersey Turnpike. After the shooting, three men who had been in the car fled on foot from the highway.

HONG KONG — Two women were ordained Sunday by the Anglican church in Hong Kong — the first of their sex to enter the church's priesthood with its full recognition. The women, one Chinese and one English, were ordained by the bishop of Hong Kong in St. John's Cathedral.

The ordination is expected to cause controversy in the Anglican Church, especially in conservative circles. A world Anglican conference last February voted 24 to 22 to approve a proposal by the Hong Kong diocese to have women ordained as priests with full ceremony.

Bad check artist forges on

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Ten years, 25 states and an estimated $150,000 worth of bum checks later, the "Swanton Sheet Metal Forger" still is on the loose. Police say they don't have a hint of who he is.

The forger first surfaced in 1961 in Goshen, Ind., and since has roamed from Ohio to California, as far north as Idaho and as far south as Florida.

HIS METHODS have varied, but one thing remains constant: the false payroll checks always are for $89.25 and signed in ballpoint ink by J.S. Swanton of the fictious Swanton Sheet Metal Co.

The forger has been described as 5 foot 5, 5 foot 9, about 35 years old, about 55, and weighing anywhere from 140 to 170.

Sgt. Clark Mercer of the Indiana State Police has been keeping track of the forger with pins on a large map of the United States and charts showing deviations in the forger's routine. He says the varied descriptions may indicate more than one man is involved, but he is not certain.

HIS VICTIMS are proprietors of rooming houses, paint stores, floor covering or hardware stores or florist and wig shops. He once passed a payroll check at a Bloomington, Ind., day nursery, ostensibly to enroll his children.

His first check was made out to Dean Ryan, but quickly changed to Harold Farley, a name kept throughout the 1960s. On Jan. 1, 1970, a check with a new name appeared, Charles Nelson.

The forger's method, according to Mercer, is simple. He usually appears in work clothes, selects a small purchase or wants to pay rent, finds he doesn't have enough cash and pulls out a payroll check.

His victims describe him as "quiet . . . smiling . . . friendly . . . nice."

"I kind of admire him" said bank president Richard Tykal. Tykal is president of the Lawrenceville National Bank, Lawrenceville. The bank's checks frequently have been used by the forger.

The forger has remained free of federal charges by cashing checks on banks in the same state in which he is operating.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

STEEL RING will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 303.

WOMEN'S TASK FORCE meeting scheduled for today has been postponed to next Monday, Dec. 6 at 4 p.m. in the Union, room 204.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN Military Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science, Room 7.

UFM ASTROLOGY Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Cardwell 144. Program will be Starting Into Phase II (interpretation and delineation).

MANHATTAN BIG SISTER Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1532 Campus Road. This will be an important brief meeting.

SPURS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Catholic Student Center.

AGRICULTURAL MECHANIZATION Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 143. There will be election of officers and a speaker from Production Credit Association.

TUESDAY

MODERN LANGUAGES will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15 to see the German film "Der Junge Torless" with English subtitles.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY Student Affiliates will meet at 7 p.m. in King 4 to discuss Chicago trip.

THERE WILL be an informal meeting for all women engineering students for the purpose of exchanging ideas and forming a student chapter of the society of Women Engineers at 11:45 a.m. in Union 1.

KSU SCIENCE FICTION and Fantasy Society will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Third Floor Board Room.

WILD KATETTES will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 11.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet and have tryouts for the musical, "The Monks" at 7 p.m. in KSU Auditorium Green Room. Prepare a song for try-outs.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin Hall lounge. Program will be a tree-trimming party.

PAUL ROBY and Margaret Walker will present a Faculty Artist Recital at 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel. Works in the violin-piano recital will be those by Frank, Prokofier and Wienlawski.

Correction

Rodney Bates was identified incorrectly in "Beyond Sugar and Spice," the Collegian's special edition about women, as a male pregnancy counselor in the Center for Student Development. Bates is not employed by the Center for Student Development.

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Dressy Shirts (values to $15) 10.00

THE DOOR
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An editorial comment

Evaluation benefits students, profs

By JANICE ROMBECK
Editorial Editor

For the first time on a University-wide basis, students will have the opportunity to grade their instructors this week. Persons working with Student Senate's Evaluation Committee will hand out questionnaires to classes and students will be able to evaluate an instructor's performance and his course.

But for the teacher evaluation to be successful, instructors must rid themselves of animosity toward the committee's efforts and allow their classes to be evaluated.

IN A MEMO circulated to the general faculty, Robert Clack, president of Faculty Senate, said, ". . . it is my opinion that no faculty member should feel obliged to participate in class-time student evaluation of teacher performance. If a teacher believes that participation in such evaluation will be constructive to the educational processes, he should feel free to participate keeping in mind the loss of contact time with his students and weighing that loss of contact against probable benefit from the evaluation."

Clack says no faculty member should feel obliged to participate in the evaluation.

If an instructor is sincerely interested in improving his work (as he advises students to be) and would like to know if students are getting anything out of his class, he should welcome the chance to participate in the evaluation. Students are not out to get anyone fired, damage any instructor's reputation or discourage any student from taking a certain class.

However, each instructor has the option of deciding whether or not he wants to participate. If he decides he does not, his name and class will be included in the final publication with an asterisk explaining that he chose not to have his course evaluated. He will not be condemned or placed on any kind of a "black list" that labels him a poor instructor.

AN INSTRUCTOR WHO refuses to have his class evaluated should ask himself why. Is it because he believes the evaluation will be of no benefit, or is he afraid of the truth? Does he think it is a waste of time, or is he worried about the grade his class will give him?

Students will not use the evaluation as a means to get back at a teacher who has given them poor grades. That type of juvenile revenge was abandoned back in grade school. Considering the cost of tuition and other expenses, students have a tremendous investment in college education. Students have every right to evaluate whether or not they are benefiting from this investment.

Clack advises instructors to keep in mind the loss of "contact time" with students and weigh this loss of contact against "probable benefit from the evaluation."

How much "contact time" could instructors lose by allowing their students to answer 28 multiple choice questions? At the most it will take five minutes to distribute, explain and collect questionnaires, and approximately 10 minutes for a class to complete the questions. Is 15 minutes of class time too much to give to a project that could prove to be a valuable aid in improving higher education?

CLACK CONTINUES, ". . . Accordingly, students can make evaluations with or without teacher cooperation and use the results in any way they see fit, constructive or otherwise."

The teacher evaluation will be used constructively. All results will be published in booklet form and will be available in time for next semester's registration. The evaluation may help students decide whether or not it would be worthwhile to take a particular course. And instructors can receive an honest view of their performance to help them improve their classes.

Instructors have been giving grades for years. Now it's time for students to do the grading.

The Little People

By ED TAYLOR
Columnist



On comes the organ music, a microphone crackles "go slowly please", voices shout and suddenly the long brightly-lit floor is alive with moving figures-clackety-clack-it's Saturday night at the roller rink and the floor is fast.

Roller skating is coming back. It's not like the old days when every kid on the block had his own skates and watched out for the crack in the sidewalk at the bottom of the hill. That's gone. But the rink remains.

Rinks like Manhattan's; good-sized, clean and bright with an old fashioned red, white and blue interior. The owners, Everett and Virginia Stilley, are skaters from that other period — they met at a roller rink.

"I TAUGHT DANCE SKATING in small towns in Oklahoma and Kansas in the 40s," says Stilley. "During those years, skating was at an all-time peak. The crowds were older then and all the good rinks had live organ music. Now 80 per cent of our customers are 13 and under, and we play records and tapes."

But when the 40s ended, roller skating seemed to pass on into history — the fad of a decade, like six-day bicycle riding in the 20s. The big rinks closed down or deteriorated, teenagers discovered cars and 'freedom,' the younger kids turned to bikes, hobby kits and Little League baseball, and for all ages television made the home an entertainment center.

Then, about five years ago, roller skating was revived and Stilley has some ideas as to why.

"The feeling is that the kids skating now are the children and grandchildren of those people who were skating so much in the 40s. The parents passed on their interest to the children.

"ALSO THE ROLLER DERBY has called attention to us. We catch kids playing it in the rink. I don't like it but it's helped business all over the country. Then too, when skating came back, I think people were looking for something new to do."

Whatever the reasons, business is booming. When the Stilleys opened in Manhattan seven years ago, customers were a sometime thing. Now they welcome from 80 to 300 skaters each session. Throughout the country there are more than 600 rinks and the Kansas City area alone has 19. There is even a professional association of rink operators to which Stilley belongs.

"We have set down standards on how a rink should be run. One of the reasons for the tremendous decline in skating was the rink operators. They let their places become hangouts, without supervision.

"We think roller skating is a sport — not just a roundy-round kind of thing. So we set rules of conduct and teach people how to skate. We throw games at them and try to give them self-confidence on their skates. If they see themselves improving, then they'll want to come back."

STILLEY IS DEVOTED to roller skating. Originally a pressman, working on newspapers, he has finally turned his hobby into a profession and now belives that as a rink operator he has a responsibility to help keep the sport alive.

"Roller skating won't keep going by itself. It could die. The rink operators have to keep it going.

"But I'm very happy I got back into it this way. Skating has a lot to offer.

"It's equal to swimming in exercise. It's not as strenuous on the heart as jogging and you don't have to worry about the weather. You are fully relaxed when skating.

"WE HAVE A family night where at least one parent has to skate. Some do it rather hesitantly, but if they skated as a child, it comes back to them and when they find they can still skate, they enjoy doing it again.

"Sure it's old-fashioned, but it's still a wonderful exercise you'll never match."

And now the microphone shouts out — "The slalom. Test your skill at turning corners." — the recorded organ music filters through the room — "26 miles across the sea . . ." — and in a clackety-clack metallic swoosh there go the roller skaters — round and round and round . . .



Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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Letters to the editor

Dorms lack personality, comfort, convenience

Editor:

Earlier this semester, the Collegian printed several articles on the increasing need for student housing. These items mentioned that the University was planning to construct additional housing to meet the growing demand brought on by an increasing enrollment. Hopefully, more care will be taken in planning these facilities than was taken with the existing dorms. These buildings were put up with the intention of providing a large quantity of cheap and easily, quickly constructed housing to handle the increasing number of students. Apparently no thought was given to the comfort and convenience that the individual student needs.

In the interest of low-cost, mass-produced housing, most dorms are built in high-rise fashion with up to nine floors, often with multiple wings radiating from a central lobby, for the whole idea is to cram as much living space as possible into a relatively small area. The result is usually a large rectangular box, and it is easy to see that little attention has been given to its appearance.

THE WHOLE BUILDING is no more than a monotonous tribute to the worn-out ideal of symmetry in which every line is scrupulously repeated until it becomes impossible to distinguish one point from another. These huge sore thumbs are almost inevitably stuck in the middle of a beautiful campus, among the old and attractive buildings that once seemed very grand and imposing. They loom above the trees like ominous portents of what is to come, the relentless modernization of everything in sight without a thought for what the end result might be.

This same disregard for anything besides uniformity is evident on the inside too. The lobbies are all alike except for slightly different color schemes. The hallways are exactly the same width, the same length — the same in every detail, right down to the floor pattern and the exact positions of lights, fire alarms and exit signs. This complete sameness often makes it next to impossible to tell which floor one is on without looking for the room numbers. At least there could be a wider variation of colors to distinguish one floor from another. If nothing else, it would reassure residents that they are not colorblind or losing their vision entirely.

Inside the rooms it gets worse, not better. Once you open the door and step into the unfurnished room, it is hard to tell the difference between your room and any other in the dorm.

The closets are identical, as are the chests of drawers and the single mirrors in the corner. There are identical desks, chairs, lamps, trash cans and beds, each with equally lumpy mattresses. The walls are bare except for two shelves and two bulletin boards. For some reason the whole room is a pale, sick, putrid color.

THERE ISN'T ENOUGH room to put all your clothes in the closet and the drawers. There is even less room for your books, and since this is a university, it seems rather absurd that there isn't enough space provided for studying. One would hope that the University would be concerned with this, rather than with the number of people it can put into a small space, regardless of individual area requirements.

Coupled with the lack of space, the walls and doors just do not seem to keep out the noises that interrupt what little study time the student has. A little more peace and quiet would do wonders in using time more profitably, and this should have been taken into account when the place was built, before it was too late.

Another problem is that of the showers and toilets. There just doesn't seem to be enough room to handle all the traffic that passes through the door all day long. Small lavatories between two adjacent rooms would relieve congestion and generally improve traffic pattern, steering it away from the center of the hall.

The lobby is another trouble spot. Either it is crowded or someone is managing to make enough noise there to prevent everybody else from doing what they would like. A constant flow of people can be very disturbing to someone who is attempting to get in a bit of studying. If there were two small lobbies, or one well divided, the problem would be solved.

THE WORST PROBLEM IS one of sheer numbers. The pressure of dense population on people used to having enough room to move around in and do as they please when they please shows in the way they act in a dormitory environment. They become nervous and unable to concentrate on what they are doing. This is bound to affect their performance academically.

It seems that the University is more interested in treating people as a group than as individuals. Stereotyped houses and symmetric rooms are more in keeping with the administration's idea of a good, smooth-running institution than personal needs and tastes. The individual should be of prime concern, and every effort should be made to see that he gets what he needs, not what others think he should have. A person should not let himself be put into a situation where he cannot decide for himself the conditions under which he will live.

David Eck
Freshman in General

Nixon's policies 'buying time'

Editor:

President Nixon's recent troop withdrawal announcement unfortunately has failed to stir the public complacency that has governed the Vietnam issue for the last four or five months. The American people have accepted the fact that Mr. Nixon is withdrawing troops from Vietnam as quickly as possible.

However, in Vietnam, his announcement proves to be a bitter disappointment. To many of the men participating in this too long conflict, Mr. Nixon's speech reeked of politicking.

President Nixon failed to mention, for example, that the monthly withdrawal rate had already approached the 20,000 level. Nor did he explain to the American public that this is the time of the year that drops have been handed down annually for thousands of men to enable them to return home for Christmas.

Surely, Mr. Nixon has solidified the policy of the 20,000 a month pull-out and admittedly he may believe this is the maximum amount a month he can safely withdraw. But why did he not announce the policy of months to come? Why does he feel it necessary to plan another announcement only two months hence?

Perhaps to buy time.

Primaries, conventions and elections are still too far in the hazy future. The American voting public possesses a notoriously poor memory. An important announcement two months from now will obviously present a favorable impact for the Nixon campaign. But for many of the troops in Vietnam, the "light at the end of the tunnel" has not intensified the slightest.

Undeniably, Mr. Nixon is withdrawing us from Vietnam. Sadly, however, politics persist in ruling the policies. And frankly I am sick of it.

Lt. Robert Lehr
Cam Ranh Bay, Republic of Vietnam

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Congress holiday far away

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is getting eager to adjourn for the year, but there's a lot left to do, and Senate Democratic Whip Robert Byrd of West Virginia has advised his colleagues "Don't pack your bags yet."

Byrd said Saturday remains the target date for adjournment, but he said that is a hope, not a schedule.

Nobody really expects it to be met, It is likely to be at least an additional week before the first session of the 92nd Congress adjourns.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said the convening date for the election-year session will be pushed back at least a week, to Jan. 10, and perhaps longer.

THE HOUSE is returning today from a 10-day holiday recess to begin voting on its version of campaign-reform legislation which already has passed the Senate. There won't be time for Congress to work out a compromise bill and act on it before next year.

House-Senate conferees are to begin the negotiating sessions on a bill offering individual and corporate taxpayers a $27-billion tax reduction over the next three years. The measure is overshadowed by politics since it carries a Democratic amendment for federal financing of the 1972 presidential campaign.

Republican leaders have said President Richard Nixon may veto the tax bill, which he proposed in the first place as an economic stimulant, if it carries the campaign-finance amendment when it goes to the White House.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said that might mean Congress would have to stay in session to act on a new tax bill. But Mansfield said it is difficult to say whether or when a vetoed tax bill could be resurrected. Rep. Wilbur Mills, Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee has said definitely a new bill could not be enacted this year.

THE SENATE is beginning debate on a bill to implement Phase 2 of Nixon's economic program, with Sen. William Proxmire, Wisconsin Democrat, poised to seek an April 30 cutoff on presidential powers to invoke economic controls.

House and Senate were to resume negotiations on the foreign-aid issue, too. The Senate has passed a $2.6 billion foreign-aid program, $800 million less than the House approved. Foreign-aid temporary spending authority has been extended only until Dec. 8.

Language department plans 9 German films

Nine German films have been scheduled by the modern language department for showings during the remainder of the academic year.

The first film to be shown Tuesday, is "Der Junge Torless" ("Young Torless") and relates the experiences of a young man in a military academy.

The next film, Jan. 18, will be "Der Hauptmann von Kopenick" ("The Cpatain from Kopenick"). The film sharply satirizes the Germans and militarism.

"The Beaver Coat," a thief's comedy, will be shown Jan. 25, and "Wir Wunderkinder" (Aren't We Wonderful?") on Feb. 22. "Wir Wunderkinder" is an ironic story of Germans and Germany from 1913 to recent times. The film has won prizes in both Hollywood and Moscow.

IN MARCH, two films based on German novellas are scheduled. The first, on March 16, is "Tonio Kroger." It is based on Thomas Mann's story about Tonio, a writer who looks for inspiration in Italy. However, on a journey to Denmark, he visits his hometown and discovers he can no longer live a simple, uncomplicated life.

The second film, scheduled for March 21, is "Kleinder Machen Leute" ("Clothes Make the Man"), based on a story by Gottfried Keller. This is a comedy about a tailor's apprentice who intentionally finds himself a false count.

April 4 will bring "Alle Yahre Wieder" ("Again and Again"), a satirical story of a 40-year-old man who has succeeded in life but never really has grown up.

ON APRIL 18, the film "Stresemann" will be shown. This film concerns the efforts of the former German Foreign Minister Gustav Stresemann to bring peace and unity to Europe.

The final film of the series is "Die Zeit der Schuldlosen" ("Time of the Innocent") to be shown May 2. In this film, nine innocent citizens of a totalitarian regime are jailed with an assassin to find out the names of his accomplices. When he refuses to talk, he is murdered by one of them. It is four years before they are brought to justice under a new regime.

All films in the series will be at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. All of them are free and open to the public.

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Shadowcliff to be friendship hostel

By JOANN LUEHRING
Collegian Reporter

A 16-year-old dream may emerge into reality this summer for the Rev. Warren Rempel, campus minister in United Ministries in Higher Education, and his family.

The Rempels are financing and building an 18-bedroom lodge in Grand Lake, Colo., with the purpose of offering it as a hostel and youth intercultural, international friendship center, the Rev. Mr. Rempel said.

Shadowcliff, as the center is called, occupies eight acres of land with Rocky Mountain National Park for a "backyard." It has 1,000 feet of stream frontage, the minister said. The main lodge, which sits on a promontory, affords a view of several lakes and prominent peaks.

IN JUNE, the lodge is scheduled to begin operation as an international hostel to earn money to complete all facilities at Shadowcliff, the Rev. Mr. Rempel said. The lodge is designed to accomodate 120 to 130 persons, he added, and will be self-supporting.

All facilities are planned to be completed by the summer of 1973, according to the Rev. Mr. Rempel.

In addition to the main lodge, which eventually will have 18 bedrooms, cooking and dining facilities, a library and a lounge, three family-sized cabins have been completed on the grounds and will serve as housing for volunteer workers, the Rev. Mr. Rempel said.

The Rev. Mr. Rempel described the lodge as a "place where people will cross intercultural and international bridges and relationships as human beings, not as Methodists or Presbyterians or any narrowly defined area."

EVENTUALLY, Shadowcliff will offer retreats, seminars, family and international camps, wilderness camping, trail seminars and pack trips, according to the campus minister. Ample recreational facilities at Rocky Mountain National Park and ski areas are nearby, he added. Part of the summer schedule at Shadowcliff will be set aside for special organized programs, the Rev. Mr. Rempel said. During the remainder of the summer, the lodge will serve as a hostel where people can meet, talk, relax and share experiences.

Regular programs at Shadowcliff will include informal fireside discussions with guest speakers and resource leaders, and nature events such as hiking, bird and wildlife watching, fishing and walking.

All programs at the center will be kept "open-ended," the Rev. Mr. Rempel said, with "no fixed, rigid images of definite programs."

"The nameless, faceless crowd in which we are all entangled leads each of us to seek a new world of meaning in which we can discover once again what it means to be a person," the minister said.

"In this world of interpersonal relations — between man and man — the true dimensions of self-understanding are opened," he continued. "When such openness, or such sharing, occurs, then there is true community. It is such a community of persons that is the aim of Shadowcliff — through discussion and dialogue, study and meditation, leisure time activities, and the ordinary kind of human conversation which is the bread of our common life."

THE REV. MR. Rempel first purchased land in Colorado 16 years ago with the intention of building a family resort. Twelve years ago, however, work began on Shadowcliff as an "international intercultural, ecumenical recreational center."

Shadowcliff is financed entirely by the Rempel family except for one contribution to be applied toward a library for the lodge. The Rev. Mr. Rempel didn't seek donations for the lodge because he didn't want to be tied to the desires of donors. He also didn't want to delay planning and construction while awaiting grants, he added.

Part of the construction of the lodge has been done by work camp volunteers, students, faculty and interested persons, the Rev. Mr. Rempel said. Approximately 400 persons have contributed during the past 12 years.

WORK CAMP volunteers work for 10 to 14 days for an average of four hours per day, painting, installing flooring and insulation and hammering nails, he said. The remainder of thier time is free, he added.

Two camps usually are scheduled each summer, one in June, the other in August. More information concerning the camps will be released later, the minister said.

The Rev. Mr. Rempel and his family have spent their vacation time at Shadowcliff for many years, working on and planning for the center, he said.

Shadowcliff is incorporated by Colorado law as a religious and educational institution, according to the Rev. Mr. Remepl.

U.S. executives search to expand Soviet trade

MOSCOW (AP) — American business executives are losing no time in following up the prospects for a big increase in trade with the Soviet Union.

More than 100 high-level Western businessmen, predominantly American, assembled in Moscow Sunday for four days of talks with Soviet officials to explore practical possibilities for expanding trade.

Organized by Business International, a private business service with headquarters in New York, the conference was to open today with a two and a half hour scheduled meeting with Premier Alexei Kosygin in the Kremlin.

THE CONFERENCE coincides with an official visit to the Soviet Union by U.S. Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans and provides an immediate practical follow-up to his government-level trade talks of the past week.

Stans was to return to Moscow today for final discussions with Soviet officials and Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai Patolichev before ending his 11-day visit Wednesday.

Eldridge Haynes, chairman of Business International, said the conference, in preparation for nearly a year, comes at a time favorable for increasing trade with the Soviet Union, particularly for the United States.

The high level of Soviet officials who have agreed to meet the group and the cooperation given in organizing the conference indicated a strong Soviet interest in trade, he added.

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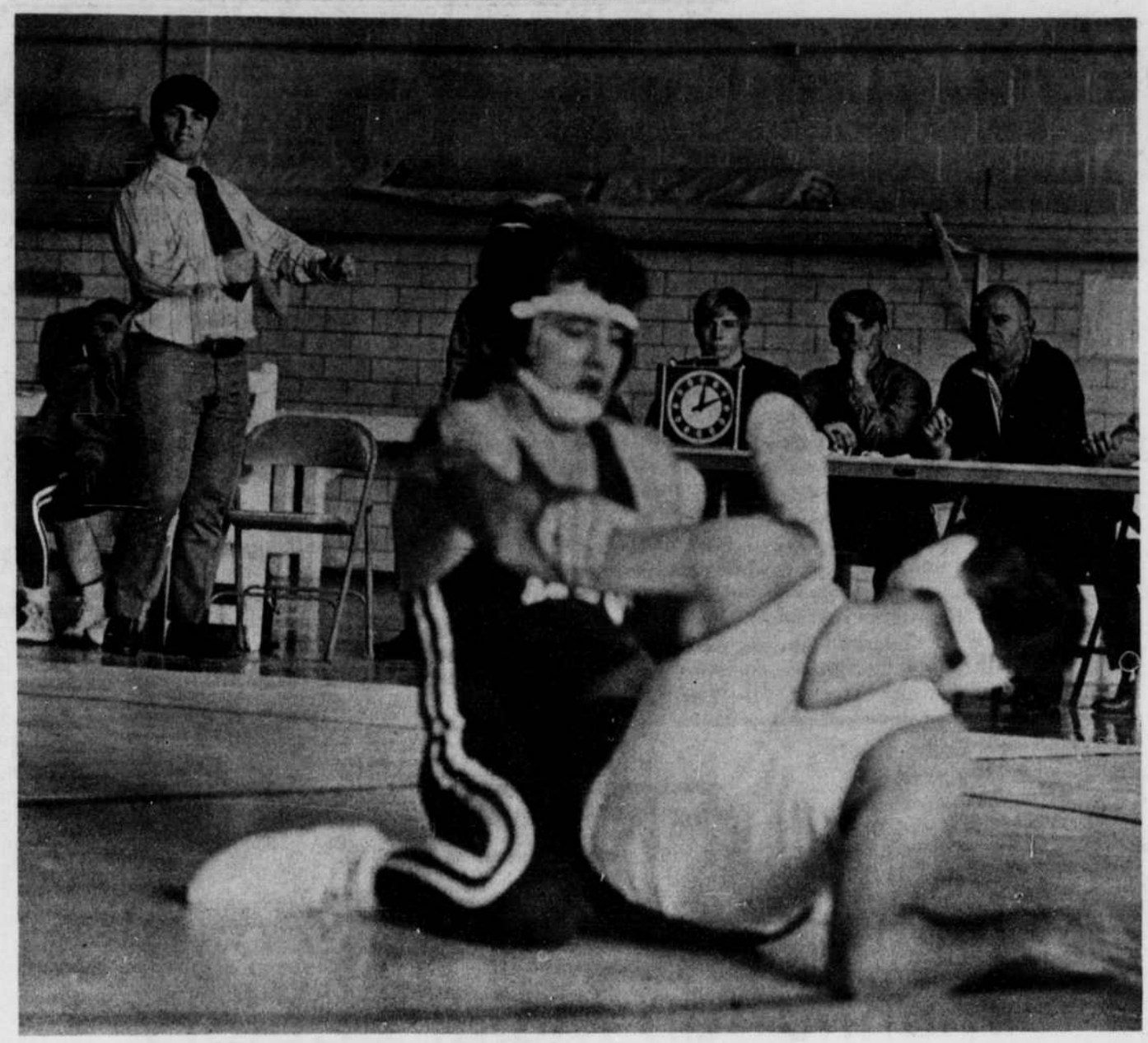
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Collegian staff photo

GET HIM — K-State wrestling team won the triangular meet against South Dakota State and Wayne State Saturday.

Varsity-freshman scrimmage tonight

K-State's annual varsity-freshman basketball game will begin at 7:30 tonight in Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats with an 11-15 record last season and with all five starters returning will battle the freshmen coached by Chuck Garrett. It is the Cats' final scrimmage prior to the opening game against Brigham Young in Provo, Utah December 3 and 4.

K-State students will be admitted free to the scrimmage with presentation of their season basketball tickets. Adults will be charged $1 and high school age students and under will be charged 50 cents.

K-State wrestlers win triangular

In their first appearance of the season, the K-State wrestling team made an impressive showing by defeating South Dakota State and Wayne State in the triangular match the Cats hosted Saturday at Ahearn Gymnasium.

The match was dedicated to Wildcat wrestling coach Fritz Knorr whose wife died last week. Knorr is beginning his 19th season as head wrestling coach at K-State.

K-State men winning their matches against Wayne State were Roger Risher, Steve Fergerson, Wayne Jackson, Dale Samuelson, Gary Reinert. Stacey Turner's and Gary Walter's matches ended in draws.

Winning against South Dakota State were Fergerson, Jackson Samuelson, Walter and Rick Kepler.

This season's team has 18 members, including eight lettermen from last year's team which had a 9-3 duel mark and finished seventh in the Big Eight tournament.

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IN MANHATTAN

Cornhuskers return eight lettermen

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second in a series of previews about Big Eight basketball teams.

By STEVE WURTZ
Collegian Reporter

The Nebraska Cornjuskers will build their 1971-72 basketball team around their 6'10" senior Chuck Jura due to their loss of two valuable players from last year, Marvin Stewart and Leroy Chalk.

The Cornhuskers under head coach Joe Cipriano, now in his ninth season at Nebraska, finished fourth in the Big Eight with an 8-6 record and 18-8 overall record last year.

Nebraska returns eight lettermen from last year's squad, including Chuck Jura who averaged 17.5 points and shot almost 60 per cent from the floor to rank among national leaders in 1970-71. Along with Jura, there are seven returning lettermen, four of whom started at one time or another last year.

Cipriano expects his offense to be sound if 6'4" senior Al Nissen picks up the scoring slack left by All-Big-Eight Marvin Stewart and Mike Peterson and can avoid the injuries that have plagued him in his first two seasons at Nebraska. The Huskers will be quick and have a good fast-breaking offense and a strong pressing defense.

"I think we'll be able to compete with the people in the top division," Cipriano said. "I think we've got the best big man in the Conference, although the people at Colorado and Kansas Stae may debate that."

PROBABLY THE biggest problem facing Cipriano is the replacement of Marvin Stewart, the Huskers all-time leading scorer, and 6'7" Leroy Chalk, the record-setting rebounder. Nissen, Tom Gregory, and Tony Riehl must develop a strong offense from the guard position and Jura and Peterson need to fill the rebounding void if they are to be Big Eight contenders.

The Cornhuskers will receive added board strength from Brendy Lee, a 6'8" forward who led the Nebraska freshmen (9-3) last year with 158 rebounds and 16.1 average. Cipriano has high hopes for 6'2" sophomore Lee Harris whom he describes as "a hustling and aggressive defender." Three other sophomores averaged in double figures their frosh year.

"ALTHOUGH WE lost two great palyers in Marvin Stewart and Leroy Chalk," Cipriano said, "we feel that we should be an improved basketball team this year." In reference to Chuck Jura, Cipriano said, "he should be one of the finest basketball palyers that Nebraska has ever produced."

"Al Nissen and Mike Peterson, both starters for us last year, have improved tremendously and should be strong factors in our challenge for the Big Eight championship," Cipriano siad.

"We will definitely be quicker this year and with added quickness at the guard positions we hope to run more and play a little more aggressively on defense," he added.

The Nebraska head coach said that the Big Eight appears to be a well balanced conference this year from top to bottom.

"I would have to say that of returning lettermen, Kansas State, Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas all look very good," Cipriano said. "I'm sure that almost any team in the conference will have a chance to win the championship because of the balance that was lacking last year."

The Cornhuskers like most Big Eight teams could finish anywhere from first to seventh, but must have strong play at the guard position and improved rebounding.

Talent seen in baseball draft

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — **A general manager armed with pen and checkbook could pick himself up a hatful of familiar major league names in Monday's annual palyel draft that opens baseball's winter meetings.**

But it's unlikely that any of them will bother.

The draft has been a diminishing source of talent for major league clubs in recent years. Last year, for example, only eight players were chosen and none of them turned out to be sensational bargains at the $25,000 price tag each carried.

Still the list of draft eligibles includes some interesting names.

Probably the best name available is outfielder Tony Conigliaro who has been dropped from the California Angels 40-man protective list.

CONIGLIARO, who hit 160 home runs in six seasons with Boston before being traded to California last year, announced his retirement from baseball madway through the 1971 season. He has been bothered by deteriorating vision in his left eye. Conigliaro suffered a serious beaning in 1967 but might be worth the $25,000 investment.

Another eligible is outfielder Brant Alyea, available off the Portland roster. Alyea hit a home run in his first major league at bat six years ago and had 16 two years ago for Minnesota.

Up for grabs off Hawaii's list is third baseman Clete Boyer, who was released by Atlanta after a squabble with Paul Richards last summer.

Pitcher Bill Zepp, who won nine games for Minnesota in 1970 and then held out last spring until he was traded to his hometown, Detroit, heads the list of ex-major league pitchers available.

OTHER FAMILIAR names on the draft eligible list include Jimmy Qualls, the man who broke up Tom Seaver's perfect game in July, 1969; journeyman relief pitcher Dick Hall; Tommie Aaron, Hank's brother; relief specialist Dooley Womack; outfielders Steve Hovley, Jim Gosger and Steve Whitaker; and ptichers Mike Wegener, George Brunet, Wally Bunker, and Joe Moeller.

Most clubs have cleared one or two spots on their 40-man winter rosters, enabling them to draft. But it's more likely that the openings are there for trade maneuvering. That's where most of the action takes place at these meetings.

A HOST of name players including Ron Santo, Sam McDowell, Orlando Cepeda and Mel Stottlemyre have been rumored available if the right trade package is offered and the assembled general managers are expected to make a flurry of player moves.

Docking dedicates Wichita memorial

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Gov. Robert Docking Sunday dedicated a permanent memorial to the Wichita State University football players, coaches and fans who lost their lives in a tragic plane crash in the Colorado Rockies in 1970.

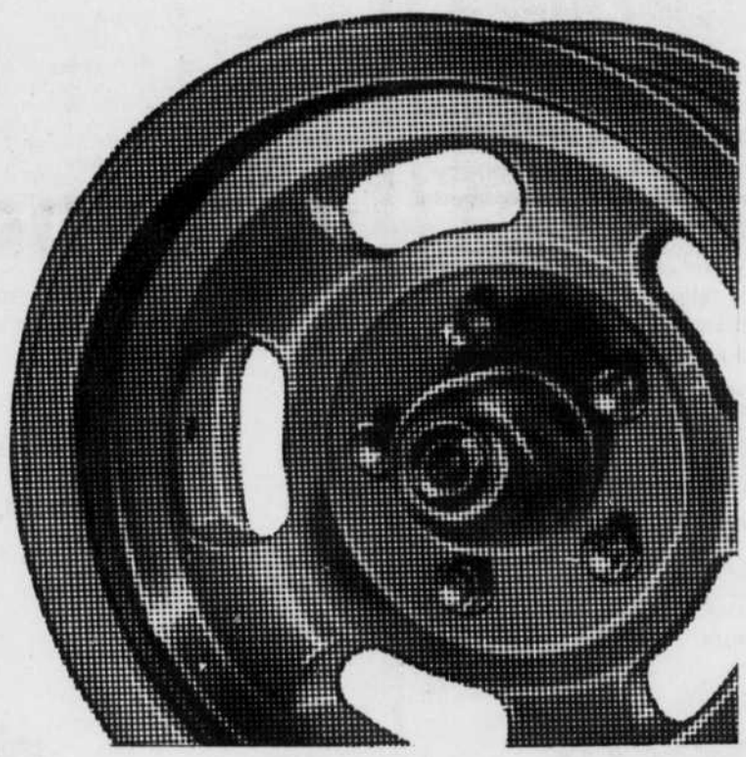
"The whole nation shared in our grief," Docking said of the tragedy.

"Of those lost, we remember them fondly; we have held their memory close to us. The experience brought us closer together. It made us stronger."

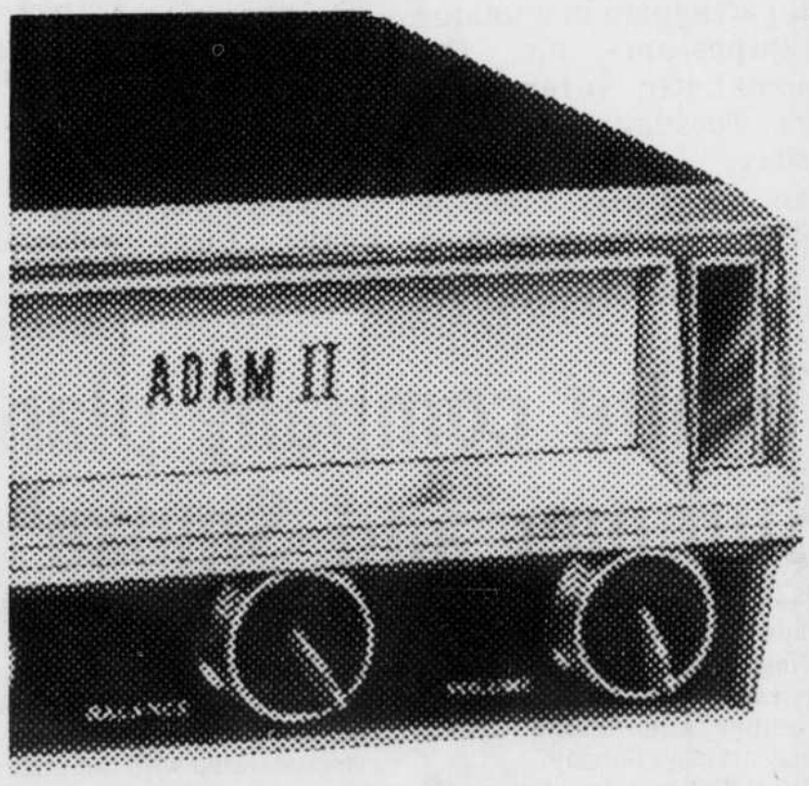
The Kansas governor suggested the memorial might stand not only for the dead, but for the strength and courage of their familiies.

"On behalf of the people of Kansas, I join you in dedicating this memorial," Docking said.

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Collegian staff photo

SNOW? — It was difficult to see the flakes, but motorists and walkers could see snowy sleet blowing against their windshields or feel it against their faces Sunday.

World money crisis easing...maybe

ROME (AP) — The United States and its major overseas trading partners will meet here today amid signs that the deadlock of nearly four months in their worse monetary crisis since World War II may be easing.

U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally and finance ministers of the non-Communist world's richest nations, the Group of Ten, will be making their final attempt this year to agree on what the once almighty dollar, and the other currencies financing their trade, really are worth.

AGREEMENT IS crucial in the effort to avert the kind of trade war that helped touch off the depression of the 1930s.

Connally said before arriving late Saturday night he was "very hopeful that progress can be made" here.

It was one of the Connally's most optimistic statements since President Richard Nixon brought on the crisis Aug. 15 by cutting the link between the dollar and gold, the backbone of the world's monetary and trade system for 37 years.

Behind the scenes there were reports from Washington that Nixon is anxious to speed up the building of a new, more stable monetary and trade system to solidify the western alliance before he visits Peking and Moscow.

IF ALL goes well here, and at Nixon's meetings, another session of the Group of Ten in January could wind up agreement.

Connally has faced the Group of Ten twice since August — in London and in Washington. Both times he refused demands from the Europeans and the Japanese that the United States devalue the dollar against gold as part of general realignment of leading currencies.

Connally also rejected their demands to drop the 10 per cent U.S. import surcharge Nixon ordered Aug. 15 as a first step toward a settlement.

Instead, Connally urged the others to revalue their currencies upward. They refused on grounds this meant a trade advantage for the United States and a trade loss for them, because their goods would cost significantly more in international markets.

ONE ENCOURAGING factor this time is that Connally and the others are reported prepared to put more cards on the table.

Connally, for example, is expected to be more specific this time about the precise kind of contributions he wants from the others in return for U.S. concessions.

The countries attending here are the United States, Japan, Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium, Canada and Sweden.

The key figure so far has been Connally's aim of improving the U.S. balance of payments from a large deficit to a healthy surplus by a swing of $13 billion. This would be done largely by the currency realignments he wants, giving trade benefits to America.

Editors to speak on interviewing

Two magazine editors will participate in a unique "Symposium on the Journalistic Interview" here Tuesday and Wednesday.

The two, Murray Fisher of Playboy and Paul Friggins of Reader's Digest, along with several other newsmen, will address the two-day meeting on interview practices and problems.

Fisher, assistant managing editor of Playboy, will discuss "The Playboy Interview," a magazine feature which he has edited since 1962.

Friggins, roving editor of Reader's Digest, will explain interviewing techniques he has developed.

Theatre company plans 'Summer and Smoke'

The Continental Theatre Company, K-State's professional touring company, will present Tennessee Williams' drama "Summer and Smoke" Wednesday through Sunday.

One of Williams' less frequently produced plays, it has gained more attention in recent years. In the final scene, Miss Alma, the tragic heroine, develops into the character of Blanche, who appears in Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire."

In "Summer and Smoke," Miss Alma must break the emotional bonds which have controlled her since childhood. Searching for freedom, identity and security, she attempts to find love and companionship with the man who grew up next door.

The story of the play occurs during the turn of the century in Glorious Hill, Miss., where Williams spent his childhood.

The performances will be at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium. Tickets are $2 and $3, with students' tickets half price.

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BUY, SELL, SWAP



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8'x35' CRESTWOOD trailer on campus lot. Must sell by end of semester. Best offer. 209 N. Campus Courts. Phone 539-1509 after 5:00 p.m. (60-64)

1966 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88, 4-door sedan, new engine and transmission. Call Steve Albright at 9-8972 or 9-7434. Best offer. Must sell! (61-63)

NOTICES

10 PERCENT off your purchase during the month of November at A & W Root Beer, 3rd and Fremont, with your student I.D. (50tf)

STUDENT DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie 103. Get yours now! (56-75)

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PORTRAITS, WEDDINGS, passport and engagement photos. Wildcat Studio, phone 776-4375, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (57-71)

TAKEN FROM behind Tri Delta House: old blue "Cherokee" bike. Please return. (60-62)

WATCH REPAIR — any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (45tf)

"THE GREAT Proletarian Cultural Revolution," talk and film to be given by Ann Tomkins, recently returned from five years in China. Tuesday, November 30, 7:30 p.m., Little Theater. News & Views sponsored. (59-63)

FOR RENT

TERM PAPERS? See our rental typewriters, electric or manual. Also, new portables — $49.50 and up. Time payments available. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggieville, 539-7931. (58-65)

WANTED

I WOULD like to have a small oil painting enlarged. Interested persons call 776-8687 after 5:00 p.m. (61-63)

YOUNG MALE registered toy poodle. Call or see Marvin Nelson, 313 Moore Hall. (60-62)

BUY-SELL-trade: coins, stamps, guns, swords, daggers, helmets, antiques, comics, playboys, paperbacks, odd and curious. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (17-76)

FEMALE GRADUATE student is looking for a roommate and an apartment beginning the 2nd semester. Call after 5:00 p.m. 539-2609. (62-64)

ATTENTION

STUDENTS! THERE are still some Directories left in Kedzie 103. Come pick up yours. (56-75)

PIGGY WIGGY, Luckey Duckey, and Penny Henny tell me that the knit shirts at Earthshine are "Farm Out". (62)

DO YOU have your Christmas flights reserved? Call Travel Unlimited. (62-71)



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(Get Involved — work for Academic Communication and Improvement. Come to the Student Governing Association office and help.)

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990

ACROSS

1. Fish sauce
5. The urial
8. Pump, for one
12. Russian river
13. School of seals
14. Egyptian cotton
15. Solar disk
16. Food fish (pl.)
18. Necromancy
20. Concerning
21. Large European deer
22. Undivided
23. Kingdom
26. Chair a meeting
30. Bitter vetch
31. White House VIP
32. Haul
33. Cooked with veal
36. Love, in Rome
38. Some
39. — culpa
40. Oleoresin
43. Secures
47. Corrective
49. Layer of the iris
50. A dye
51. Ignited
52. Musical pause
53. Antitoxins
54. Asian isthmus
55. Grafted (Her.)

DOWN

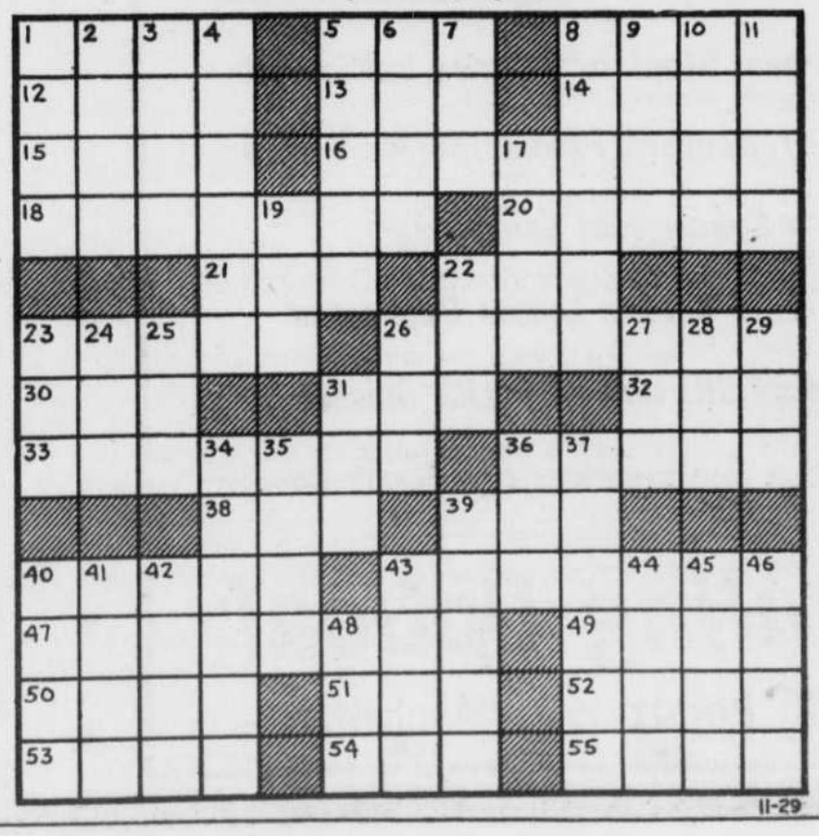
1. Literary collections
2. Mother of Apollo
3. Always
4. Delete
5. A diamond
6. Sacred
7. American humorist
8. Thorns
9. Busy place
10. Portent
11. Compass direction
17. Diminish
19. Tree
22. Scrap
23. Corded fabric
24. Before
25. Viper
26. Dance step
27. Japanese name
28. June bug
29. Farm animal
31. A lever
34. Girl's name
35. City in Oklahoma
36. Roman bronze
37. Adult
39. Mediterranean island
40. Ages
41. Smooth
42. Arabian chieftain
43. Comely
44. Level
45. Cozy place
46. Glut
48. Each (dial.)

Average time of solution: 26 min.

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A	T	E	S		S	O	S		E	E	L	S

11-24

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



11-29

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Ulster quiet after IRA raid

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Bloody Saturday turned into quiet Sunday in embattled Ulster amid claims that the newest explosive bomb-bullet campaign by the Irish Republican Army may turn out to be one of its biggest mistakes.

British army forces, striving to whip the illegal IRA until a political solution for the province can be found, contended Saturday's massive attack had been repelled and the instigators defeated.

The British added up the score of Saturday's series of blasts and announced:

THERE WERE 28 explosions in which a quarter of a ton of dynamite was used in Belfast and three other areas of the terriotry, particularly on the border with Ireland, to the south.

Twenty-eight men were arrested. Two were caught in action, trying to set off bombs.

Three people were killed by the guerrillas, including an 18-year-old guardsman shot in the back.

The British army intelligence officer said the Saturday attack was a concerted effort by the IRA from south of the border as well as within Ulster.

AN OFFICER said the IRA introduced a new form of terror with a series of bombings at central Belfast shops. This was intended, he said, to frighten weekend shoppers.

John Taylor, Northern Ireland minister for home affairs, said the attacks by the illegal army dedicated to reunifying Ireland by force indicated the IRA had lost a lot of face by its conduct and found it necessary to reestablish itself and regain support.

It is now clear, Taylor said in a radio interview, that the British troops have regained the initiative in Belfast and that the IRA is in retreat.

The only noise in Belfast during the early Sunday hours came when gunmen opened fire on a Scots Guards patrol. There were no casualties.

British army sources said they had caught several men "badly wanted" in their search for IRA leaders. They were not identified.

ANOTHER MILD clash developed between troops and rioters in Londonderry while a British government minister was visiting the city. No serious injuries were reported in the clash, which flared as Defense Undersecretary Geoffrey Johnson Smith told a news conference:

"The security forces have made considerable inroads into the terrorist forces and resources in the past few months."

The Northern Ireland government, meanwhile, rebuffed an offer by the IRA's militant "Provisional" wing to cease opperations — on condition that the government quit and the British army pulls out of the province.

"There is no chance that these terms will be acceptable," officials said.

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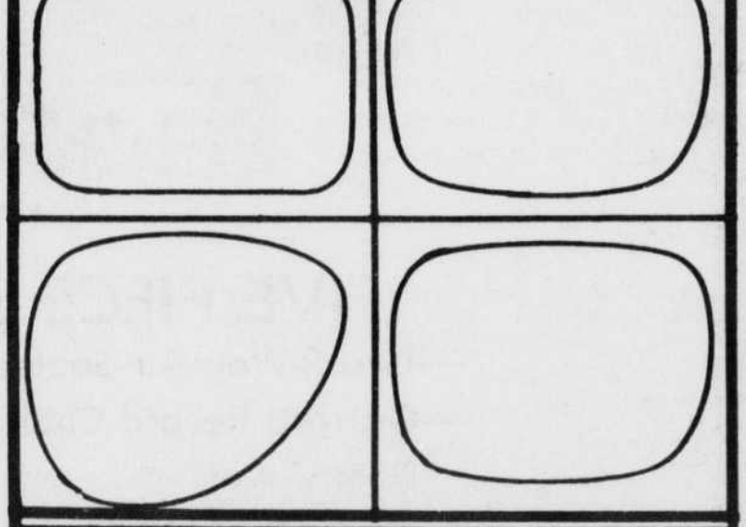
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For more information about the Paulist priesthood write to: **Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P., Vocation Director, Room No. 200.**

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McCain may keep job past age 65

By J. DEANN GLAMSER
Staff Writer

The Board of Regents unanimously approved a recommendation Monday which would allow President James A. McCain to retain his administrative duties after he reaches the manditory retirement age of 65.

McCain did not state whether he would take the option to continue as president during the 1973-74 school year.

"I'm not at all sure I can survive another year after this one," he told the regents, "but it's gratifying to know I have your confidence." McCain will turn 65 a year from July.

ALTHOUGH RECOMMENDATIONS for salary increases were slashed Monday by the State Budget Office during the fiscal year 1973 hearings, the regents decided to standby their original request for a maximum 8 per cent salary increase at the six state schools.

The State Budget Office voted to recommend a maximum 2 per cent increase in salaries at K-State and the University of Kansas and a 2.5 per cent maximum increase in salaries at the other four state schools, which have lower pay scales.

The Regents now will request approval from Federal officials to exceed the 5.5 per cent salary increase regulation under Phase 2 guidelines for classified and unclassified personnel "where funds are available".

In a letter to Governor Docking, President McCain stated that such minimal salary increases, plus the 11 per cent increase in inflation rate since the faculty and staff last received raises, would "severely undermine faculty morale and accelerate the loss of our most talented teachers and scientists."

AFTER HEARING budget proposals from the six state college and university presidents, the regents make recommendations to the State Budget Office. Governor Docking will consider the recommendations from the Budget Office before making his budget address to the state legislature at the beginning of the legislative session next year.

McCain also requested that the $899,788 proposed reduction in the research and extension budgets be restored.

CHANCELLOR Laurence Chalmers reported that the renovation of the KU student Union was completed. The union suffered heavy damage from a fire about two years ago.

Approval was given for the issuance of $3.4 million in student fee supported revenue bonds to build and equip a new student health center at KU.

The Regents also approved a $50 annual increase in KU residence hall rates, which raises the rate per person for sharing a double room from $900 to $950. The authorization also includes adding a $15 per year security charge for students living in co-ed dormitories.

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 78 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 30, 1971 No. 63

Nixon sets China trip date

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Richard Nixon will fly to Peking Feb. 21 to begin a historic mission aimed at "normalization of relations" with mainland China, the White House announced Monday.

As this news was released simultaneously here and in the Chinese capital, press secretary Ronald Ziegler said American officials will provide additional information on the trip "within the next 24 hours."

HE SAID he would be able to disclose today the length of the President's stay in mainland China and other details such as the route he will take on his flight to become the first American president to go to China.

Published and broadcast reports in the United States said hitches had developed in planning for the Nixon trip but Ziegler said, "preparations continue to go well and the general framework has been established."

The joint Washington-Peking announcement of the February date was unusually brief:

"The government of the People's Republic of China and the government of the United States of America have agreed that President Nixon's visit to China shall begin on Feb. 21, 1972."

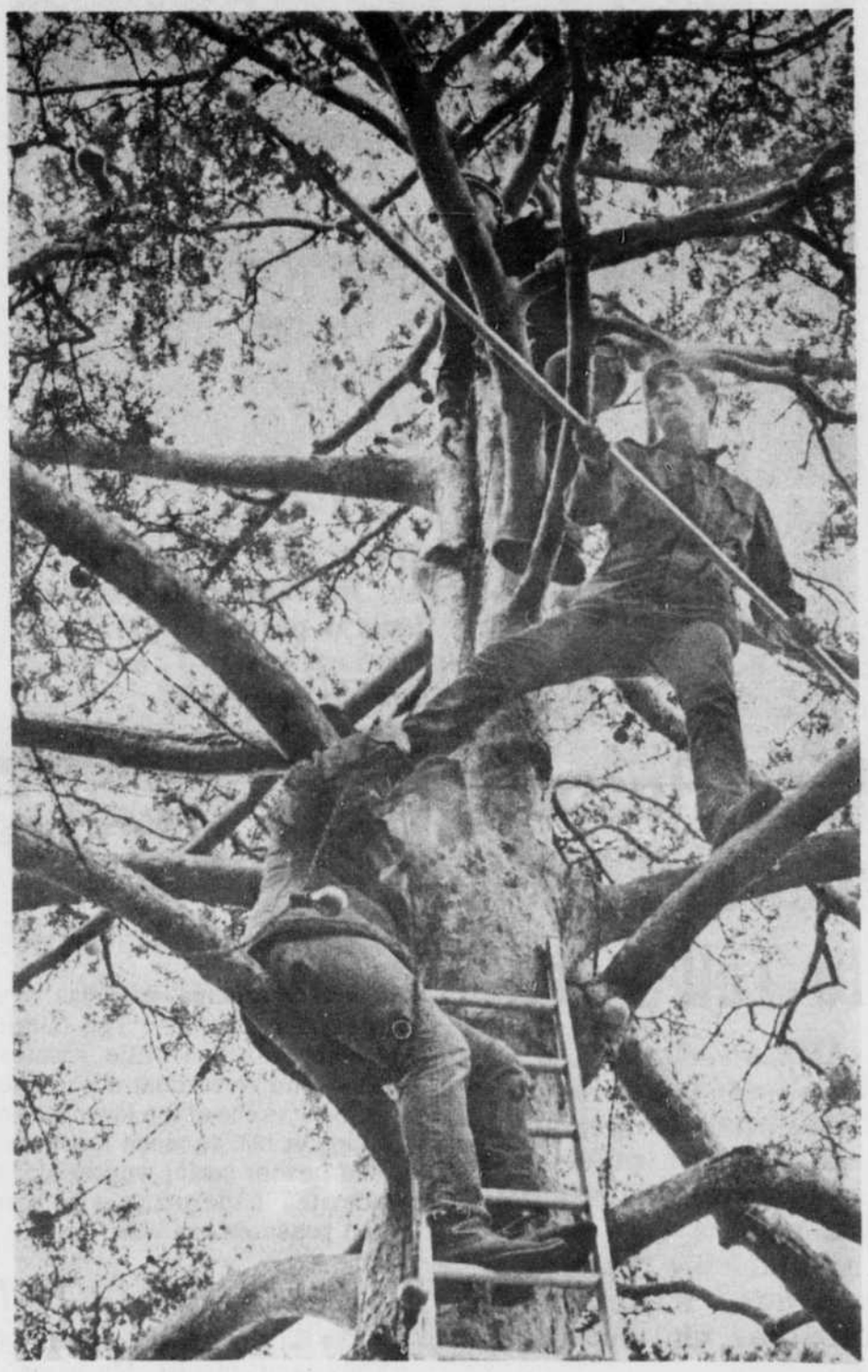
That will be some three months before Nixon is scheduled to visit Moscow for another first-ever summit conference with Soviet leaders in their capital city.

IN ADVANCE of the Peking and Moscow trips, as the White House has announced within the past week, Nixon plans a series of face-to-face consultations with the leaders of such major allies as Japan, Britain, France, West Germany and Canada.

On July 15, Nixon stunned the world by disclosing in a live television-radio broadcast that he planned to go to Peking before May of next year to seek more normal relations between two powerful countries that have been diplomatic and ideological enemies for a quarter century.

In addition, Nixon said at the time, he intended to exchange views with Premier Chou En-lai and other Chinese leaders on questions of mutual interest.

Aides have made it clear that Nixon, while in Peking, expects to confer also with Chairman Mao Tse-tung of China's Communist party, the de facto ruler of 800 million Chinese.



Collegian staff photo

String 'em up

Thanksgiving has past, so now it's obviously time to start looking for your Christmas tree and stringing lights on it.

Popularity of peace marches gone

By KERRY HIBBS
Staff Writer

It was no accident: Oct. 13, National Moratorium Day, passed by and few persons — nationally or locally — even realized it. Why should they? The day of the big moratorium is over.

Nobody officially pronounced it dead. They didn't have to. Talk to campus minister Warren Remple about it sometime.

Many anti-war programs have originated in his office. He's working on a project right now, but it involves a massive mailing campaign, not any kind of moratorium.

And it is geared toward the general adult population of Kansas, not students. "We're emphasizing adults," he says, "because the students haven't shown much interest." One of his young colleagues added, "The fad of the peace movement kind of faded away."

YOU WILL GET a more forceful answer from Rick Ellis, a student who was protesting before protesting became fashionable.

"Somebody's always coming up to me and asking, 'When are you going to do something?' " Ellis says. "I want to turn around and scream, 'Man, when are YOU going to do something? I have been doing something.' "

People who have been or still are protesting the Vietnam war agree that the old days of demonstrations and marches are over.

You can say good-bye to scenes like 1,500 students marching downtown, more than 2,000 students massed together in a peace rally on the Anderson Hall lawn, or 100 students gathered outside President James A. McCain's home at 1 a.m. demanding his signature on a People's Peace Treaty.

MANY PEOPLE have been active in the peace movement at K-State, but two stand out in the crowd. They are both still here, yet their views are nowhere near each other. They are the aforementioned Warren Remple and Rick Ellis.

A lot of people would argue about whether Ellis even deserves honorable mention. "He's probably done as much to sabotage the peace movement as help it," says one of his critics.

Remple and Ellis worked together on the October Moratorium in 1969. In November they and 44 other persons took a bus trip to a Washington, D.C., demonstration. Local activities followed in December.

BUT BY FEBRUARY, their opposing ideas of how to protest the war came to a head. Remple was thinking of petitions and going through the proper channels.

Ellis was thinking in terms of more disruptive tactics: Stop business and make people listen. Go into a grocery store, unload a cart of food at the counter, and walk off. Order airline tickets and not pick them up. Disrupt business.

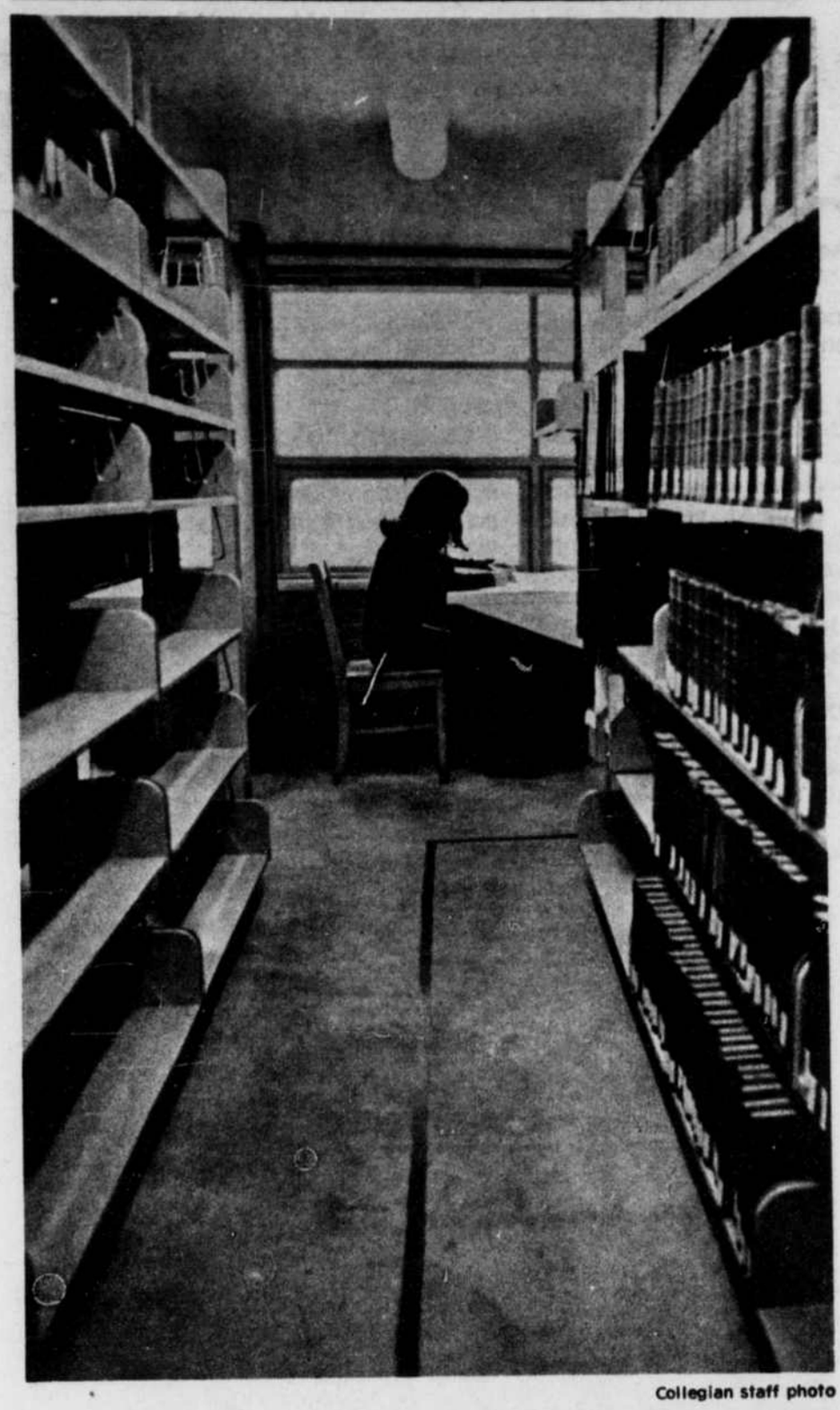
One night at a meeting at the Methodist Center, Ellis and his faction walked out. "They thought we were too tame, too soft," Remple says.

Ellis couldn't agree more. "Politically, we're miles apart," he says. It wasn't a bitter split. The two still talk to each other occasionally.

ELLIS IS A hallmark in K-State demonstrations. He could wear a small American flag as a knee patch and set off a string of letters to the editor in the Collegian that would last for days.

He was one of the guys who dropped a huge National

(Continued on Page 6.)



Collegian staff photo

Solitude

When work starts to pile up, the library seems the logical place to get away from it all — or start working on it all.

Pentagon papers probe will resume

BOSTON (AP) — A U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Monday that a federal grand jury here may resume a limited investigation of the release of the Pentagon papers, an aide to Sen. Mike Gravel, Alaska Democrat, said.

The court had ordered the grand jury halt its inquiry pending a ruling on Gravel's contention that attempts to subpoena two of his associates were an infringement of his legislative immunity.

TED JOHNSON, an aide to Gravel, said he was notified by an appeals court clerk that it had issued a brief "interim order" allowing the grand jury to continue its investigations under certain restrictions, pending a final judgment on the senator's claims.

Johnson said the court ruled that neither the senator nor his aides nor members of the staff of a Senate subcommittee of which he is chairman could be called to testify before the grand jury.

The court also ordered the grand jury not question any witness about Gravel's "acquisition, use, publication or republication" of the papers, Johnson said.

Last June, Gravel read portions of the Pentagon papers report on the origins of U.S. involvement in the Indochina war before a session of his Capitol buildings and grounds subcommittee.

THE GRAND JURY had subpoenaed Leonard Rodberg, an aide to Gravel who joined his staff the day he publicly read the papers, and Howard Weber, head of the MIT Press.

Gravel reportedly contacted Webber about possible publication of the Pentagon papers in his possession. Gravel since has made arrangements to publish the papers through Beacon Press, the publishing organ of the Unitarian Universalist Association.

Gravel's lawyers had asked the appeals court for the right to preview any questions that Rodberg or Webber might be asked by the grand jury.

EDF going after highways

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmental Defense Fund, a citizens' group whose lawsuits stalled the Alaska pipeline and jeopardized DDT, is going after interstate highway construction next.

EDF has asked Transportation Secretary John Volpe to prepare a wide-ranging environmental-impact statement before he sends Congress, as required by Jan. 1, his recommendations for apportioning the federal $5½-billion-a-year highway-aid program.

INTERVIEWED MONDAY, EDF lawyer John Hellegers said the absence or inadequacy of such a statement would make a lawsuit against the Transportation Department by EDF a distinct possibility.

A transportation Department spokesman said Monday Volpe had not yet received the EDF letter and had no immediate comment.

Hellegers said EDF lawyers are considering whether a court could enjoin the executive branch from implementing legislation which was adopted in the absence of an adequate impact statement: that is, whether a court could block the highway funds.

In a letter to Volpe Nov. 24, Hellegers said the environmental statements prepared on individual highway projects do not meet the need for a broad consideration of what the federal highway program is doing to the nation.

"Few, if any, federal programs have had as significant an environmental impact as the Interstate Highway System," he wrote. "Some observers also view the system as the classic example of a program whose environmental costs went uncalculated before the decision was made to build it, and became evident only after the fact."

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King Hussein names Lozi to Tell's seat

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein picked a new prime minister Monday to take the place of assassinated Wasfi Tell and gave a sign he will continue his hard line against Palestinian guerrillas who oppose his monarchy.

Named to succeed Tell, a sharp foe of the guerrillas, was Ahmed Lozi, regarded as a technical expert. Lozi immediately flew off to Cairo to take Tell's seat at an Arab conference to plan joint strategy against Israel. Tell was slain Sunday in Cairo.

The king appeared to be serving notice that he remains unrelenting against the guerrillas by appointing Maj. Gen. Mohammed Rassoul Kilani as his chief adviser for national security affairs.

KILANI WAS chief of military intelligence for six years, until Hussein removed him in 1970 as a concession to the guerrillas during preliminary attempts to settle differences between the two sides. Lozi, as was Tell, also will be defense minister.

Lozi once was Hussein's chief of protocol but later entered Parliament and finally became a member of the Cabinet. He served as finance minister under Tell.

Hussein said: "I have decided that the best way to honor the memory of Wasfi Tell is to retain the team he headed in his lifetime to serve this country and its sacred, just cause . . ."

K-State Today

Ann Tompkins to speak

Ann Tompkins, who has recently returned from China, will speak on "China — The Cultural Revolution 1966-1969" at 7:30 tonight in Union Little Theater. She is being sponsored by the News and Views Committee of the Union Program Council.

She was one of the few Americans admitted by special visa into China in 1965 to teach English at the Peking Language Institute. The former social worker and teacher from California has participated in the struggle for a new kind of education for workers and peasants in China.

Faculty Artist Series

The faculty Artist Series will feature a recital by violinist Paul Roby and pianist Margaret Walker, both assistant music professors, at 8 tonight in the All Faiths Chapel.

There is no admission charge.

Play tryouts

Tryouts for the musical "Monks" will be at 8 tonight in the Green Room of KSU Auditorium.

Interested persons should prepare a song for the audition. The cast consists of 11 men and six women.

"Monks" is a comedy about a young man who wants to become a monk and has a chance to do so when he meets a woman sent by the devil. The play will be presented in March.

It was written by Michael McCarthy and Norman Fedder, of K-State. Feder and Ms. Edith Hinrichs are directing the production, which will be presented in March.

Theater appreciation class to have additional section

A mistake was made during the pre-enrollment period concerning the appreciation of theater class.

The class should have been limited to 850 students but 1,200 cards were given out during pre-enrollment, Wesley Van Tassel, assistant professor of speech, said.

The class, scheduled for 4 p.m. on Mondays, was filled after two days, according to Van Tassel.

Another section has been opened and will be at 7:30 p.m. on Mondays. Cards will be available during the registration period.

To take care of the mistake during pre-enrollment, 350 of those who have cards for the afternoon class will be transferred into the evening class. The remaining 500 spaces in the evening class will be filled by those picking up cards during registration on a first-come-first-served basis, Van Tassel said.

"WELFARE: WHO GETS IT?"
Dr. Robert Harder — State Director of Welfare
Will Speak
Thursday — Dec. 2 — 7:30 p.m. Community House
4th & Humboldt
PUBLIC MEETING

SPONSORED BY RILEY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB & COLLEGIATE YOUNG DEMOCRATS

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It's possible on the money you can earn selling a line of high quality cassettes and reel-to-reel audio tape.

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Huntley, IL 60142

If Our Stuff Is So Good—How Come It's So Cheap?

Holiday Jewelers

Snafu—

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I find the Union light totally obnoxious. I would like to know its cost and also if the administration considered putting the lights on one of the towers across from the Union parking lot instead of that hideous pole.

K.J.

The cost of the lights, the pole, the wires, the transformer, and installation is around $15,000, Case Bonebrake, physical plant administrator, said. He noted that the idea of mounting the lights on the towers was rejected due to impracticality. Bonebrake pointed out that neither of the two towers was committed to be a permanent structure. No device was available for mounting lights on the towers and the towers are not in the area that was to be lighted.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I live in Smith Scholarship House and I would like some information about the Golden Drop Award. Each semester this award is given to the living group who donated the highest percentage of blood in relation to the number in the living group. I think Smith has a good chance of winning this semester. In the past a traveling trophy has been given, which, if won twice, was kept by the winners. Will a new trophy be given because Smith has won the right to keep the old one?

R.K.

Three divisions are in the competition for the Golden Drop Award. They are fraternity and male scholarship houses, sorority and female scholarship houses, and residence hall floors. This year's winners are Smith with 70 per cent, Delta Zeta with 23 per cent and third floor Moore with 43 per cent. No trophy will be given away this year, only certificates.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am a resident of North Campus Courts. Could you please tell me why the mail arrives from one to two hours earlier on the days the substitute mail carrier delivers it? It seems the mail would be delivered earlier on the days the regular carrier delivers it. It is nice to get the mail a little earlier. What's up?

C.K.P.

The Post Office people said your substitute mail carrier is not doing his job properly by delivering your mail early. Times are set up for deliveries to be made and those times are supposed to be kept by the substitute carriers. Times may vary some as to when the two carriers take their lunch hour.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What is wrong with that bridge on Highway 24 east of Manhattan? There has been a detour from at least the beginning of this semester and I never have seen anyone repairing or painting it. When will it be fixed?

J.L.

The State Highway Commission said that the bridge was damaged in an automobile accident and needed major repairs. The repair work is going slowly due to weather conditions and the highway Commission said progress depends on future weather conditions. Don't look for the bridge to be finished soon.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I changed recently from a single major in social sciences to add a double major in journalism. I was told if I had 30 more hours that I could receive two degrees instead of just a single degree with a dual major. What are the different requirements in those additional 30 hours?

L.N.

What those 30 additional hours entail depends upon the kind of degrees you are getting. If, for example, you are aiming for a B.A. in one curriculum then you have language and math requirements to fulfill. If you are getting a B.S. then you need a philosophy course and different science requirements. Any requirement that is the same, such as English comp. or speech will count toward both degrees. Dean William Stamey of the Arts and Sciences Office recommended that a student work for the dual major rather than the dual degree and save himself a semester or two of effort. In most cases, Stamey said, all the necessary courses can be taken in a double major. If you would like to talk with a dean concerning your particular case, try going over to see a dean in the Arts and Sciences office in Eisenhower.

Dear Snafu Editor:

When is the Collegian going to publish a list of final exams and their times? I am getting ready to plan my Christmas vacation and want to know how soon I can leave.

M.S.

Ask and you shall receive. See page five of today's Collegian.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am worried that when I graduate next June no jobs will be available. I have heard quite a bit about the high standards of living in Australia. Tell me who can I write for information about that country? Also, is it hard to become an Australian citizen?

J.L.

The Australian government prefers immigrants who plan to live there for two years and then apply for residency. You can get information about Australia by writing to the Australian Consulate-General, 636 5th Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10020.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

MODERN LANGUAGES will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15 to see the German film "Der Junge Torless" with English subtitles.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY Student Affiliates will meet at 7 p.m. in King 4 to discuss Chicago trip.

THERE WILL be an informal meeting for all women engineering students for the purpose of exchanging ideas and forming a student chapter of the society of Women Engineers at 11:45 a.m. in Union 1.

KSU SCIENCE FICTION and Fantasy Society will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Third Floor Board Room.

WILD KATETTES will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 11.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet and have tryouts for the musical, "The Monks" at 7 p.m in KSU Auditorium Green Room. Prepare a song for try-outs.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin Hall lounge. Program will be a tree-trimming party.

PAUL ROBY and Margaret Walker will present a Faculty Artist Recital at 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel. Works in the violin-piano recital will be those by Frank, Prokofier and Wieniawski.

UFM AND ICC will have a "Small World Class" on Ethiopia at 8 p.m. in International Center.

ANN TOMPKINS, former social worker and teacher who recently returned from China, will speak on the cultural revolution (1966-1969) at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. The speech is sponsored by Union News and Views Committee.

STUDENT COUNCIL for Exceptional Children will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union to plan the Christmas party.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in KSU Auditorium 105.

KSU AND UFM BAHAI Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in UFM building.

ARTS AND SCIENCES Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205.

LIGHT BRIGADE will have a meeting for both actives and new pledges at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 6.

TAU BETA SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in KSU Auditorium 201. Bring donation money, cookies and decorations.

AGRICULTURAL MECHANIZATION Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 143. There will be election of officers and a speaker from Production Credit Association.

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212.

TAU BETA GAMMA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206C.

WEDNESDAY

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union. Check the bulletin board for room number.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will have an Employment Forum at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Vernon Geissler of the Career Planning and Placement Office will be moderator. Panel of Larry Caudill, HEW, Arnold Frisinger, Cities Service Co., and Ray Rogers, Brunswick Corp., will give information about today's job market.

INDEPENDENT STUDENT Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206.

THURSDAY

COLLEGIATE YOUNG Democrats and Riley County Democratic Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Community House, Fourth and Humboldt. Program will be "Welfare: Who Gets It?" Speaker will be Robert Harder, state director of welfare.

AUDITORIUM STUDENT Board will have its final meeting of the fall semester at 8 p.m. in Union 204. All members should be present.

ALPHA DELTA THETA will have a Christmas party and pledge ceremony at 8:30 p.m. at Ms. Roberts' house, 1551 Jarvis Drive. All members and pledges are invited.

HOME ECONOMICS Christmas Tea will be at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hall lobby as an AHEA Convocation. Cake decorating will be demonstrated and Christmas candy, cookie and small gift ideas will be available.

INTERVIEW LIST

These companies have scheduled interviews at the Placement Center. (Degrees required are in boldface type; majors are in lightface type.)

Wednesday

Brunswick Corporation, **BS:** BAA, BA; **BS, MS:** ME.

New York University Law School, All majors.

Bird & Bird, CPA's, **BS, MS:** BAA.

Friday

Mutual Life Insurance of New York (MONY), **BS, MS:** All Majors.

Harvard University, Graduate School of Design.

3M Company, **BS, MS:** Ch, CHE, ME.

Union Pacific Railroad, **BS;** CE, IE, ME; **BS, MS:** BAA; **MS:** EC, BA.

Dec. 6

Union Carbide, **BS:** BA, CHE, EE, IE, ME, CH.

Dec. 7

S. S. Kresge Company, **BS:** EC, ENG, MTH, PLS, PSY, BA, BAA.

Education — Topeka Public Schools

Travelers Insurance Co., **BS, MS, PhD:** All Majors except Home Ec. & DVM.

Dec. 8

Elanco, **BS, MS:** All Agriculture.

Dec. 9

Fidelity Union Life Insurance, All Degrees.

Dec. 10

Stuppy Supply Co., **BS, MS:** HGT, BOT.

Lincoln Electric System, **BS:** EE.

Senate hurts efforts to halt wage control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts to deny President Richard Nixon extension of his wage-and-price-control authority until April 30, 1973, suffered a setback in the Senate Monday.

Sen. William Proxmire, Wisconsin Democrat, who strongly opposes such an extension, conceded in his opening speech in the debate that he had become convinced it is not possible to block it.

HE SAID virtually all Republican senators back the President on the issue and that talks with Democratic leaders have convinced him the votes are not available on that side to kill the extension.

Sen. Fred Harris, Oklahoma Democrat, announced that he would seek to limit the extension to two months, from April 30 next year to June 30. This, too, seems likely to fail.

It appears, too, that any attempt by the administration to eliminate from the bill the retroactive-pay provision inserted by the Banking Committee would fail.

ACU TOURNAMENT

Straight Duplicate Bridge

December 4, 1971

7:00 p.m.

K-State Union Room 206

Winning pair will compete in Region XI Tournament
February 11 and 12, 1972
AT KU

ENTRY FEE — $1.25

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no later than 5:00 p.m.
December 4, 1971

850

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An editorial comment

Conference provides election voice

By JANICE ROMBECK
Editorial Editor

Even with the passing of the 26th Amendment, may young people 18 to 20 years old are disillusioned about politics and working within the system.

Granted, they have the right to vote but will they be able to use the power effectively? Or will the nomination of unfavorable candidates lead to political apathy among young voters?

The Emergency Conference for New Voters at Chicago's Loyola University Friday through Sunday will strive to build a youth caucus to make sure this doesn't happen.



'Son—I'm beginning to appreciate your point of view!'

Courtesy of the Washington (D.C.) Sta

THE CONFERENCE is sponsored by a committee of 100 student body presidents across the nation, including R. D. Harmon, K-State's student body president. It is designed to "coordinate national efforts to select enough delegates to the nominating conventions to see that a candidate acceptable to the young and poor of America is nominated."

Conference workshops will instruct young voters about organizing voter registration campaings, eligibility to vote, delegate selection in nonprimary and primary states, organizing a student lobby and other aspects of state and national politics.

The conference is not an opportunity for presidential hopefuls to move in on unsuspecting young voters promising to fulfill their requests if elected to office. Many possible candidates have expressed a desire to appear at the conference. Duane Draper, president of the Association of Student Governments, discourages their attendance. "We really don't want this to be a meeting to choose up sides," he said.

The conference organizers hope to keep attention on the issues. With assistance from the Black Caucus and the National Women's Political Caucus, they plan to draw up a list of demands to present to both party conventions.

Also, the conference will inform party leaders that "the passion for change still fires young voters, and that they cannot be depended upon to sleep through the next election, if they get advocates for the issues of their preference."

IN ORDER to use the 1972 elections as an effective means for change in America, young voters should particpate in the Emergency Conference. Everyone complains about the government, no one likes the war, everyone wants jobs. Now is the chance for young people to become active in changing what's wrong in America.

Information about the conference agenda and transportation to Chicago is available at the SGA office in the Union. Sign up today. The Emergency Voter Conference may be the only way young voters will have any power inside the convention halls of 1972.

FRANKLY SPEAKING **by Phil Frank**



Letters to the editor

Student protests evaluation

Editor:

Re: Janice Rombeck's, "Evaluation benefits students, profs," in Monday's Collegian.

In one breath you said, "instructors must rid themselves of animosity toward the committee's efforts (I guess you were referring to Student Senate's Evaluation Committee) and allow their classes to be evaluated." In other words, if instructors didn't allow their classes to answer the "lecture questionnaire," they were animus.

In another breath you said, "Clack (president of Faculty Senate) says no faculty member should feel obliged to participate in the evaluation." No pressure or obligation? Your editorial implies the faculty should feel obliged.

IF I REALLY believed that instructors had ill will toward the committee's efforts, then how could I guarantee that the instructor who declines to participate "will not be condemned or placed on any kind of a 'black list' that labels him a poor instructor" as you have stated in the Collegian?

I didn't realize the many implications and inferences of the evaluation questions before the questionnaire was distributed in a class I attended Monday morning; thus, I am embarrassed to admit I didn't walk out. However, while answering the questionnaire I realized I wanted no part in the Student Senate Evaluation Committee's efforts and did not return my responses. Thus, I have in my possession a questionnaire which I shall keep as a reminder of not making such a foolish mistake again.

Please place my name on the list of students who must "rid themselves of animosity toward the committee's efforts." Better yet, since all results will be published and the instructors who decide not to participate will be designated with an asterisk I suggest the same for students who decided not to participate because it violates basic principles of freedom and privacy. Maybe I deserve only a half asterisk because I almost participated.

I RECALL Sen. Bayh's recent comments while on our campus of the German who was apathetic when "they" came after the Jew, etc. and he didn't complain. Finally, they came after him too.

I don't want the same repeated here. After all, if evaluation results are published on the instructors, who is to stop the grades of 14,000 K-State students from being published? Hey fellow students — have you reflected upon the consequences!

Private evaluations are one thing — published evaluations are a "horse of another color." Yes, "instructors have been giving grades for years," but they have never published them. "Now it's time for students to do the grading," but do they have to be published?

One last request — after J. Edgar Hoover retires from the FBI he may want permanent employment. Perhaps he can continue the committee's efforts. Ask him, please.

Sister Mary Lou Pfannenstiel
Graduate in Curriculum and Instruction

Coverage biased

Editor:

Referring to the article, "Religious conflicts, race problems called cause of Pakistani turmoil," it was stated that the "other side" of the Pakistani issue was given in a South Asian Civilization class. When was the first side of this issue presented in the above class? Was it reported in the Collegian or did we miss it? Or is the Collegian selective in publishing excerpts from South Asian Civilization classes?

When Mr. Mallick spoke regarding the Pakistani issue, he was sponsored by the Union News and Views Committee and the South Asia Center, and the whole campus was invited. Who sponsored Khan and was his speech open to the public? Who reported the substance of his speech to the Collegian and do the Collegian reporters make it a point to attend every class at K-State? If so, why do these comments in one particular class merit coverage?

It may be recalled that Mr. Mallick whose "viewpoint was refuted" by Kahn is also a Pakistani whose grievances are with the rulers of Pakistan. Never once did he refer to India in his speech. Where was the necessity for Khan to launch a tirade against India and what are his (Khan's) credentials as compared to Mr. Mallick?

Khan had already refuted Mallick's speech on the editorial page. Was that deemed insufficient? If, in the future, the Collegian reporters intend to cover more of Khan's rantings could we be informed of the time and place so that we might be educated too?

J. Shastry
N. C. Pereira
Graduates in Chemistry



Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at her discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Fall semester final exam schedule

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
FALL SEMESTER 1971-72

DAY / HOUR	7:30 to 9:20	9:40 to 11:30	11:50 to 1:40	2:00 to 3:50	4:10 to 6:00	7:00 to 8:50
Monday December 11	Sci El Sch Engl Comp 1-2 Bus Law 1-2 Family Rel Mech Mat	T - 2:05 2:30	W - 10:05 10:30	T - 9:05 9:30	W - 4:05 4:30 7:30	Bus Finance Ed Psych 1-2 Graph Com 1-2
Tuesday December 14	Oral Comm Dynamics Statics S S El Sch	T - 11:05 11:30	W - 11:05 11:30	T - 1:05 1:30	W - 3:05 3:30	Mgmt Concepts Chemistry 1-2 General Chem El & G Org Chem L Arts El Sch Engg Mat
Wednesday December 15	Econ 1-2 Prin El Educ	T - 4:05 4:30 7:30	W - 8:05 8:30	W - 1:05 1:30	T -10:05 10:30	Math El Sch Math 010,100 220,221,222 Marketing
Thursday December 16	West Civ	T - 3:05 3:30	W - 9:05 9:30	W - 2:05 2:30	T - 8:05 8:30	Prin Biology Eng Mat Lab Gn Botany Gn Zoology
Friday December 17	Human Rel	T - 12:05 12:30	W - 12:05 12:30	Grade Reports for Monday through Friday exams are due on or before noon, Monday, December 20		
Monday December 20	ALTERNATE SECTIONS FOR CONFLICT EXAMS					
Tuesday December 21	MAKE - UP EXAMS			Grade Reports for December 20 and December 21 exams are due on or before, 5:00 pm, Tuesday, December 21.		

I. Students enrolled in classes that meet Wednesday (MTWTF, MTWF, MWTF, MW, MWTF, TWTF, WF, W, MWF) and all classes at the various hours on MTh, MF, will be examined during the period designated by W and the hour of the regular class session (See item V below and the chart above for special examination periods for certain courses)

II. Students enrolled in classes that meet on a schedule which includes Tuesday, but does not include Wednesday (Tu, TT, TuF, TTF, MTu) and all classes meeting at the various hours on TuF, and ThF, will be examined during the period designated by T and the hour of the regular class session.

III. Classes meeting only once a week on Monday, Thursday, Friday, or Saturday will be examined during the last regular class meeting December 6 - 11.

Mondays only --------- December 6
Thursday only -------- December 9
Fridays only ---------- December 10
Saturdays only --------- December 11

IV. Final examinations for all evening classes will be held during the last regular class meeting December 6 - 11.

V. Note that special examination periods are scheduled for the following courses:

Calculus 1-2-3
Business Finance
Business Law 1-2
Chemistry 1-2
College Algebra
Dynamics
Economics
Educational Psych 1-2
El Organic Chemistry
Engineering Materials 1
Engineering Materials Lab
English Composition 1-2
Family Relations
General Botany
General Chemistry
General Organic Chemistry
General Zoology
Graphical Comm 1-2
Human Relations
Intermediate Algebra
Language Arts for El Sch
Management Concept
Marketing
Math of El Sch
Mechanics of Materials
Oral Communications
Principles of Biology
Principles of Elem Educ.
Science for Elem Sch
Social Studies for Elem Sch
Statics
Western Civilization

VI. No classes shall meet after Saturday noon, December 11 and all final examinations shall be given as scheduled.

VII. Students who are scheduled to take more than two final examinations on any given day or two examinations at the same hour may see their instructors to resolve conflicts or to relieve heavy examinations loads.

vii

Environmental ills center's concern

Increased awareness of environmental problems is one purpose of an SGA-sponsored environmental awareness center, according to Lon Wartman, coordinator of the center.

The center will be a clearinghouse for information concerning environmental pollution, consumer packaging and pesticide control.

"We hope soon to have a speaker's bureau made up of students who can present factual information to the public concerning matters of the environment. These persons will be qualified, competent speakers in the specific areas that they cover," Wartman said.

WARTMAN HOPES the center eventually will be represented by a lobby at the state legislature.

Wartman said he thought that working with the state legislators would be advantageous for both sides. The center would gain by receiving first-hand information from the state concerning environmental matters, and legislators would gain by knowing what the various environmental groups are doing and what the general public wants to know, Wartman explained.

The organization will be offering independent studies for credit in such areas as public speaking, compilation of a resource library filled with environmental information and other environmental-oriented studies.

Persons interested may contact Wartman at the University for Man office, 615 Fairchild Terr.

The organization is funded by SGA through the biology department.

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Remple, Ellis, Nicholas—'dete

(Continued from Page 1)

Liberation Front banner from the balcony behind Gen. William Westmoreland in Ahearn Field House in 1968. Some of his stories go back so far a lot of people here wouldn't remember them, and others will never forget.

His appearance fits the image of a campus radical exactly to a "T." The long, blond hair hanging to his shoulders, a heavy beard, the same grubby blue jeans — it's all there.

TODAY HE IS sitting in the Catskeller, looking at the songs listed on the free jukebox there like anybody else. Taking a seat in the corner and away from the crowd, he begins to talk about the last five years of his life.

About how at one time he wanted to be a veterinarian and came to K-State to become one because he had known a doctor back home in New Jersey who graduated here. That was in 1967.

He flunked out of pre-vet, came back and went into history. The conversation moves to his political views.

"At one time I had faith in the system. I wrote letters. Near the end of 1967, I got involved in the McCarthy campaign. Then in August 1968, Kennedy was assassinated, and Humphrey was nominated.

HE TALKS ABOUT sitting in St. Louis and "watching the pigs beat up kids for trying to have something to say about the government."

And marching in an anti-war demonstration in New York City with his mother and younger brother. "It was a huge, tremendous crowd. We marched from 42nd Street to Central Park in the pouring rain."

That was in April 1968. Then he came back to K-State and the Westmoreland incident.

"Yeah, that's what did me in. We were in the balcony behind Westmoreland, and I dropped the flag of the NLF when he spoke. The audience really got pissed. Somebody came up with a knive to cut it down. It got pretty bad up there."

THAT INCIDENT ESTABLISHED Ellis as **THE** campus radical at K-State. "Later I was accused of burning down Nichols Gym by my adviser and I wasn't even here." (It was never proved who burned Nichols Gymnasium in December 1968.)

"In spring 1969, I got involved in SDS, not just the war—Black Panther philosophy, demonstrations against ROTC. We tried to keep Andy in school." (Andy Rollins, noted campus black revolutionary at that time.)

He lights another cigarette and moves up to one of the high points of his turbulent career — the October War Moratorium of 1969.



Collegian staff photo

May 6, 1970 — 2,000 students gather in front of Anderson Hall to protest U.S. involvement in Asia and the Kent State Tragedy.



Collegian staff photo

The high point of K-State demonstrations was the October War Moratorium in 1969. "I saw 1500 people get off their asses and do something. We really thought it would work," says Rick Ellis.

"There was a bunch of us sitting on the steps at Haymaker, and somebody said, 'Hey, Rick, what are you going to do this year to start some trouble?'"

ELLIS WAS THINKING more about trying to organize a bus trip to Washington at the time but decided to delay that and join Remple and the organizers of the Oct. 15 moratorium at K-State. "The original idea came from the students. It wasn't just me."

"Warren (Remple) held meetings at the Methodist Center. They thought we were crazy, long-hairs who smoked dope. They would occasionally forget to call us, but we'd hear about a meeting and show up anyway.

"They wanted to incorporate the townspeople. Warren wanted to sign petitions at West Loop. We were more interested in students. We wanted to stop classes."

HIS EYES LIGHT UP when he talks about it. "We had five tables set up in the Union, rooms scheduled everywhere, speakers, everything. A bunch of us spent the entire night before the march making black arm bands in the basement at Van Zile. There were really some fantastic people involved in it."

The subsequent rally in the park and the march downtown was impressive. "I saw 1,500 people get off their asses and do something. We really thought it would work."

Then the light in his eyes flickers out almost as fast as it came on. "And nothing happened," he continues. "I know where we messed up. If we could have had some kind of follow-up on the march, a forum or something to keep it going.

"But nothing happened nationally, and nothing happened here."

NEXT CAME the trip to Washington. He talks about the massive demonstration there.

"Everybody was tear gassed," he says, shrugging his shoulders. The entire incident, particularly the bus trip, seems as humorous to him now as it was serious then.

"The political ideologies on that bus were so far apart you wouldn't believe it. It was a lot of fun. But the people who went were sincere in what they went for.

"Three hundred thousand at that demonstration. It was disillusioning to see that many people and still nothing happened."

SOON AFTER THAT, Ellis told Remple that marching down Poyntz wasn't going to stop the war. "We had a sign that said 'Bring the Boys Home Now!' We hassled for two weeks about whether to leave the 'Now' in. They thought it was too demanding."

He talks about last spring's May Day, in which he had an active part. "May Day and the October Moratorium were the two high points of the whole thing.

"I think people really felt close at May Day. 200 of us marched to the county jail, and 100 of us went to McCain's house at 1 a.m. and were met by 15 cops."

And his role in the Legal Self Defense fund benefits and an underground newspaper, Freedom Writer. "We ran an article on how to shoplift and more businessmen were buying the paper than students."

SOMETIME IN 1970 his entire political attitude really changed. It wasn't just Vietnam anymore. "I'd been with a White Panther Party back in New Jersey and got involved in a whole new line of politics — people-orientated politics — cooperative stores, LSD (legal self defense) funds, things like that.

"I'd like to help build the basis for a new system to live under. A community with people's newspapers, food co-ops where you could buy stuff cheap. . ."

And that is basically where he is now. "If somebody called me a Communist today, I'd say, 'Thank you, you're right.' That wouldn't have happened before.

"I'd like to see the NLF win and control their own country. If they've got to fight to be free of American imperialism, then that's the way it's got to be."

HE HAS A DISLIKE for phoniness in some of his revolutionary contemporaries. "That kind of hacks me off about some of the people in the Movement. They can deliver a rap like it comes off a printed paper.

"But they don't feel it. At least none of my stuff is rehearsed. It's emotional. It may not always come out in order, but I know how I feel. And that scares people."

His parents have no qualms about his activities. His father was involved in the socialist movement in the '40s. Both parents have worked as draft counselors.

They are neither welathy or poor. "We never really wanted for anything."

ELLIS MARRIED in October of last year in New Jersey. "I'm a happily married man now — me and Pat Boone." His wife is now a social worker in Junction City.

Ellis jokes about married life, but perhaps he is mellowing to some extent. This semester he is enjoying his work as a teacher's aide at Manhattan High School as part of an educational psychology class. "They didn't even make me cut my hair."

He acted in a K-State Players' production in Abilene this summer, portraying one of the villainous Clanton brothers in a play about Wyatt Earp.

A lady from the English department working with the production kissed all the members of the cast backstage and after coming to Ellis, grinned and said, "I never thought I'd kiss Rick Ellis."

Most people still wouldn't. On the other hand, a lot of people who disapproved of disrupting Gen. Westmoreland's speech in 1968 might not think it was such a bad idea today.

HE LOOKS BACK on five years of protesting with hopefulness. "I am an extreme optimist. I think it did some good. Five years ago I was the only freak on campus.

"In 1969 SGA wouldn't back the moratorium. I think they would now. I think the frats and sororities would help. I don't know just what they'd do.

"You'd be surprised at the people who signed the people's peace treaty (which called for an end to U.S. support of Thieu-Ky government in Saigon). Crystal Smith and her husband signed it. Even football players signed it.

"They didn't all march, though. They're looking for something else. . . .

"PEOPLE HAVE TRIED to run over me in cars here. I used to come back to the dorm, and there would be signs up saying 'Love it or Leave it.'

"I had a friend who was really beat up by some cowboys in Aggieville. At least it's safe to walk through Aggieville now. We've accomplished something.

"I'm not saying I'm right about everything. Maybe I'm wrong and they're right (Remple and his friends). At least they're doing something."

Warren Remple is always doing something. He was protesting government policy when Rick Ellis was a baby. His credentials go back to Berkeley in 1948 when he and two other students protested the renewal of the draft — a big issue at that time, too.

HE HASN'T STOPPED since. If you see any kind of peace table in the Union, it is a safe bet that Remple has a hand in it.

In 1965 Remple and a small group of protesters conducted a public vigil at the Federal building downtown. The group consisted of the three campus ministers, one

rmined' in their peace efforts



Collegian staff photo

The October War Moratorium was not unanimously approved. Some people protested the protesters. These four marched behind the demonstrators down Poyntz.

Methodist minister from town, two housewives and two students.

"We held a sign up saying 'Vietnam Vigil.' At that time 95 per cent of the people were in favor of what the government did. Most of the people who saw us would either ignore us or walk on the other side of the street.

"'You haven't got good taste.' I've been told that for years no matter what tactic we try."

FROM 1967 TO 1968 Remple tried various peace education programs, mainly letters to the editor. A Vietnam Committee was in effect at that time too, sponsoring ads in the newspaper and radio. It consisted of 30 to 40 members of the faculty and town community.

"The students didn't get into it until the moratorium," says Remple. "By then the Vietnam Committee had diffused. Many of the prime movers in it had left. It's extremely hard to keep something like that together in a mobile community."

You need a program guide to keep up with the various groups and ad hoc committees Remple has been behind at K-State. Among others they include P.A.C. (Peace Action Committee), KADRIC (Kansas Draft Repeal Information Center), and now the Kansas Impact Network.

THE CURRENT PROJECT of the Kansas Impact Network is called Operation Exposure. It is a grass-roots movement to put pressure on Kansas Congressmen to change their priorities, particularly regarding militarism and the Vietnam War.

In early October Remple mailed 1,000 copies of a voting profile to friends and peace groups across the state. It lists all the Kansas Congressmen and how they have voted on amendments and bills related to the military policy.

According to his figures, only Rep. Bill Roy is voting against expanding militarism.

The response has been good so far. By the end of October, Remple had received requests for 14,000 more voting profiles.

OPERATION EXPOSURE was put together at the United Ministries in Higher Education building by Remple and John Nicholas, a junior in sociology, who has worked with Remple on programs since the October Moratorium.

He talks about the split between his side and Ellis's. "We were working for a common end. Then Nixon announced he would be unaffected by people in the streets, and we wondered what course our actions should take to have an impact on federal policy.

"That's kind of when we split. Ellis's group said we weren't going to have any luck just talking to people. Our side wanted to be more of a peaceful influence.

"Get to the legislature, tell people there is a rational way to do it. Rick brought attention to us. That's been good and bad — at least people listened."

NICHOLAS' APPEARANCE sharply contrasts with Ellis's. Except for a pair of long sideburns, the overall impression is conservative. "I'm not identified with the Movement because my hair isn't long. That's one reason I keep it cut short."

But like Ellis, he has come under his share of criticism, much of it from fellow students. "I've received letters calling me a liar or a traitor. Some ask me to think about what I'm doing.

"I can remember walking home, past the Wildcat Inn complex, and people would be yelling out their windows at me." He smiles about it now.

"WHEN SOMEBODY GETS violently mad like that, and starts yelling out of windows and writing anonymous letters, then I think I'm doing some good. At least they're starting to think."

Nicholas's father is a minister. It took a series of incidents to bring him around to his present political philosophy. ("I'm middle left although some people say I'm further left than that.") College changed him a lot.

One incident that had a profound effect on him can be contributed to Frank "Klorox" Cleveland and Andy Rollins — or at least the negative reaction they got from many students in January 1969, when Nicholas was a freshman.

"Andy and Klorox were supposed to give a speech to a sociology class, something on black America. They got the speaking dates mixed up or something. So when they came in on the wrong day, they sat down with the class but later jumped up and objected loudly to something the teacher sadi.

"SOME OF THE STUDENTS ran out of the class. Andy and Klorox finally did speak to the class. And I remember one kid saying it was the best class we ever had. Anyway, the whole thing got blown out of proportion.

"People were saying how black revolutionaries had burst into the classroom, yelling obscenities, when actually they had been invited in. The aftermath of the incident changed me — how upset the college community could get over something like that."

Nicholas began questioning his old values after that. "My past attitudes — were they right? It was the first time I paid any attention to something like this."

BY THE SUMMER OF 1969, he was applying for a conscientious objector deferment. "I got it last July. All the red tape involved slowed it up."

By the fall semester he was heavily involved with the anti-war movement. In November he didn't have enough money to make the Washington trip, so he and some friends stayed in Manhattan and passed out reprints from a Newsweek article on Vietnam to local people downtown.

"Some of the people were really interested. And some didn't even want to look at us. They'd turn their heads and speed up when they walked by.

"I remember one guy I handed some copies to. He started to walk off, looked at it and said, 'Oh, it's this revolution crap' and tore it up and threw it all over the sidewalk.

"I just picked it up and put it in a trash can. It wasn't disillusioning so much as . . . just stupidity . . . some of them not even wanting to talk to us."

BY JANUARY 1970, student enthusiasm was dying out. "Most students kind of drifted away from the peace movement. They found other things to do."

Nicholas continued to work with Remple on various activities, like the fight to repeal the draft, the signing of the death certificates earlier this semester and now Operation Exposure.

He is married and is wondering where and when he is going to serve his two years of alternative draft service (as all conscientious objectors classified 1-0 must do).

"I'D LIKE TO get a position at St. Francis Boys Home outside of Salina. That would be better than working as a janitor at a hospital or something. My draft board will decide."

Nearly every morning he is over at the U.M.H.E. building working with Remple. The recent defeat of their fight to pressure congressmen to repeal the draft hasn't dampened his enthusiasm.

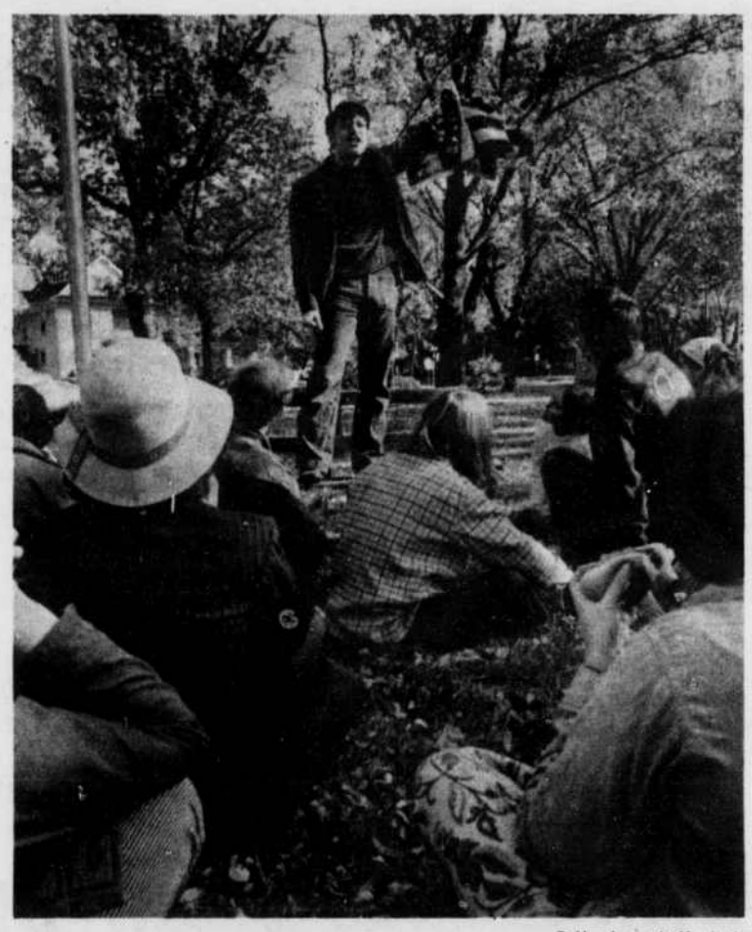
"Yeah, we lost that one," he says. "It wasn't a total surprise. We kind of half-way expected it at the end. We'll try again next time."

There is always a next time for these guys. Remple comes in with a letter from a woman from McPherson requesting 1,000 copies of his voting profiles with which to set up her own table. It's made his day.

"IF I COULD TIE this project in with the youth vote . . ." he begins. "Maybe if Countdown 72 continued on this effort . . ."

And on it goes — moratorium or no moratorium. If you had just one word to describe Warren Remple, or John Nicholas, or Rick Ellis — regardless of their individual politics — it could well be "determined."

That's why when Nicholas says something that at first sounds slightly naive, like his newest project "having to work even if it takes 30 years" — and you see Remple with 23 years at it already, it suddenly doesn't sound so inane after all.



Collegian staff photo

Scenes like this are rare now. Not too long ago the city park was the site of regular anti-war speeches.



Collegian staff photo

May 6, 1970 — After a funeral procession through the campus, this coffin was burned to commemorate the war dead and those who died in campus revolts.

Buffaloes working on cohesion

This is the third in a series of Big 8 basketball team previews.

By STEVE WURTZ
Collegian Reporter

The Colorado Buffaloes lost the great Cliff Meely, and must rest their 1971-72 basketball hopes on 6'7" Jim Creighton, the Buffs second leading scorer and rebounder last year.

Colorado, under head coach Russell "Sox" Walseth, now in his 16th season at Colorado, finished in a tie for fifth place in the Big Eight with a 6-8 record and 14-12 overall mark last year.

Colorado returns eight lettermen, two of whom started for the Buffs last year. Jim Creighton, the 6'7" center who averaged 13.2 points and nine rebounds per game last year will be the nucleus of a small Buff team. Steve Aaker, Bob Hofman, and Larry McCoy will give Colorado added experience to go along with Creighton.

Coach Walseth considers his team speed good, although the scoring potential is low. The Buffaloes have a lot of people who have game experience that will give them added depth in places.

"We'll have enough medium-range size to play with most teams on our schedule," Walseth said. "And we can surprise somebody once in awhile if we can get the kind of cohesive team play that we like."

WALSETH'S Buffaloes will lack great overall size and strength. However, his greatest problem will be replacing Cliff Meely, who many times sparked the Buffs to winning efforts in the last three years. Colorado lost three other lettermen and all but 40 per cent of their scoring and must look to new men to make up that end of the game.

The Buffaloes may receive partial solution to their scoring problem from Jerome Wright, a 6'1" transfer guard, who averaged 19.8 points a game last year for Trinidad, and made the All-Empire Conference team. Additional help can be expected from 6'5" Scott Wedman and 6'4" Lee Haven. Wedman scored at a 15.4 clip for the freshmen, while Haven averaged 14.5 points.

"OUR DEFENSE and fast-breaking game will have to improve this year," Walseth said. "Also we are going to have to be able to rebound and get the ball outside quickly if we are going to run."

Walseth has some good young men from the freshman team that must learn to play with the verterns. With this combination, although it will not be a big team, the Buffs will have the potential if they play together as a unit to win some games, he said.

"I guess this is the least overall team experience we have had in some time," Walseth admitted. "But most of the kids we have back saw game action last year."

"I would have to say one of our big problems is that we don't really know who will be our starting lineup," he said. "And it will take some time and several games to find out for sure who the starting five will be."

THE COLORADO head coach considers the Big Eight conference to be more balanced this year and thinks everyone in the league has a chance to win the championship.

"The Big Eight looks tough as usual with just about everybody expected to stay about the same, and in most cases improved on last year's record," he said.

The Buffs must make up for lack of size with speed, and fill the scoring voids lost to graduation if they are to be a leading contender for the Big Eight title.

Fairbanks worried by O-State game

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma coach Chuck Fairbanks believes emotion is a key to winning football games. For that reason, he says his Sooners might not have an easy time of it Saturday against arch-rival Oklahoma State.

"I expect Oklahoma State to play with a great deal of emotion," Fairbanks said at his weekly press luncheon Monday.

"I don't think we can go there and be very flat — there's not very much difference in teams," he added.

Fairbanks acknowledged his concern for the Sooners' mental preparation, coming on the heels of their 35-31 loss to No. 1 Nebraska.

But he predicted the Sooners, now 9-1, would rebound. "This team has a lot of pride," he said.

HE NOTED the importance attached to the game by fans of the two state schools. "The two state universities are proud of their teams and it's important to their followers," he said.

"It's also important to us to finish the season in good shape to be able to adequately prepare for our Sugar Bowl game with Auburn," the OU coach added.

OSU will carry a 4-5-1 record into the 62nd renewal of the Bedlam series. The Cowboys have been hit hard by injuries since getting off to a fast start.

Fairbanks said nagging injuries to defensive stalwarts Steve Aycock, Raymond Hamilton, Derland Moore and John Shelley have him worried.

"IT'S TOO early to tell their conditions, but if they are not able to play up to par we will be in bad shape," he said.

Fairbanks reiterated the praise he had for his team following the fourth-quarter loss to the Cornhuskers.

"My own personal feelings haven't changed," he said.

"Our team demonstrated a lot of character . . . and Nebraska also showed the same kind of character to come back. That was the mark of a truly great football team.

"There are lots of things we would like to play over, but you don't have that opportunity.

"My own disappointment hasn't changed any, nor has my own personal pride in our team's performance," he said.

O-State ready for Sooners

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma State meets the powerful Oklahoma Sooners Saturday, and Cowboy coach Floyd Gass isn't making any excuses.

"Oklahoma has a talented football team and they make few mistakes," Gass said. "They played a tremendous game against Nebraska.

"We will have to gamble both offensively and defensively. Our team is well aware of the need to play a complete game," he said.

The Pokes are 2-5 in the Big Eight and assured of a fifth place tie with Kansas and Kansas State. The Sooners own a 9-1 mark and are headed for a Jan. 1 Sugar Bowl contest with Auburn.

After OU victory

Devaney can't afford slump

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney said Monday his top ranked Cornhuskers "have got to win and look good doing it" when they travel to Honolulu for a game Saturday night against lightly-regarded Hawaii.

Devaney cautioned the Rainbows "are difficult to defeat in the Islands" and said his club "can't afford to have a letdown" following Thanksgiving Day's 35-31 victory over Oklahoma.

The Rainbows are 7-3 and play a college division schedule. They downed New Mexico last weekend 28-21.

Devaney's observations came at the weekly Extra Point Club luncheon meeting.

Travel plans call for the cornhuskers to leave Lincoln Wednesday morning. Devaney said his club would practice Wednesday evening under the lights for Saturday night's game, the first time this year Nebraska will play at night.

ONE FACTOR which could affect play, said Devaney, is a five-hour time difference, meaning his club might not be accustomed to being awake at the hour the contest is played. Beginning at 8 p.m. Honolulu time, the contest will start at 1 a.m. Sunday, Lincoln time.

Concerning the Thanksgiving Day victory, Devaney again complimented Oklahoma as "a great football team."

"We never worked harder in preparation for a game than we did for that one," he said.

"WE THOUGHT it could go two ways — either both teams scoring a lot of points where we would just have to outscore them or a defensive contest.

"However, although the score was 35-31, I felt it was a combination of the two."

Middle guard Rich Glover, who was in on 22 tackles, played "as fine a defensive game as I've ever seen," Devaney said.

All of our defensive players had to read their keys and react and any time they didn't, we could have been burned," he added. "Overall, they did a good job."

Gymnastics team prepares for meet

The K-State gymnastics team is preparing for the Rocky Mountain Open tournament in Aurora, Colorado this week-end.

Dave Wardell, head gymnastics coach, said he is looking forward to the tournament, as it is the last pre-season meet for the K-State team. Duel meets begin Jan. 28 against Illinois State and Nebraska.

He said he expects the K-State team to place high, though teams from Iowa State, New Mexico and Arizona State will be strong competitors.

"This is the best team since I've been here," Wardell, now in his ninth year as gymnastics coach at K-State, said.

HE EXPLAINED that already this season, the K-State team has done well. At the pre-season Big Eight meet earlier this season, the K-State team placed second, losing only to Iowa State, the top ranked team in the nation.
$Placing behind K-State in the tournament were Nebraska, Oklahoma, University of Kansas and Colorado. Only six of the Big Eight teams have competing gymnastics teams.

WARDELL SINGLZD out gymnists Mike Thomas, Kenny Snow, Larry Estes, Ronnie Dugger, Jerry Simmons, Bill Kennedy, Tom Morellino, Tom Carrier, and Tom Yother as having a good chance to place in individual competition at the tournament.

At the earlier tournament, K-State won the free exercise and vaulting competitions.

BB ticket sales slow

The sale of student season basketball tickets will be extended through Monday of next week due to the relatively small number of tickets sold so far, according to Carol Adolph, in charge of ticket sales.

She explained that nearly 1,500 fewer student season tickets have been sold this year than were sold last year at this time. She said she did not know why ticket sales are light but hoped they would pick up as K-State has prospects for a good team.

She added that more than two hundred more public season tickets have been sold this year than last.

Student season tickets sell for $11. This includes 11 home games, none of which are during the Christmas break.

Ms. Adolph pointed out that second semester tickets will not be sold and she urged anyone wanting to purchase tickets to do so soon. Without a season ticket, a student will be charged $3 per game.

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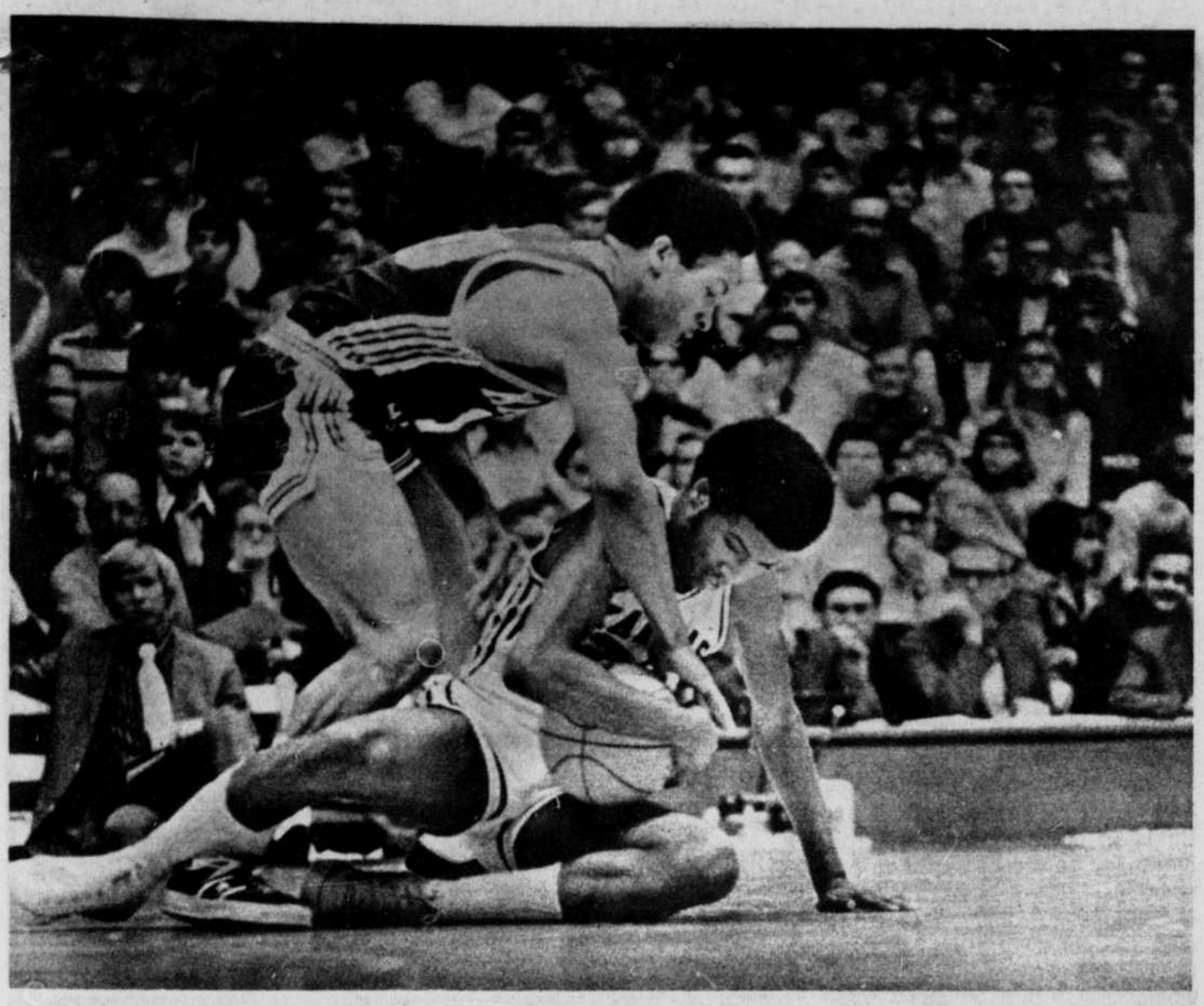
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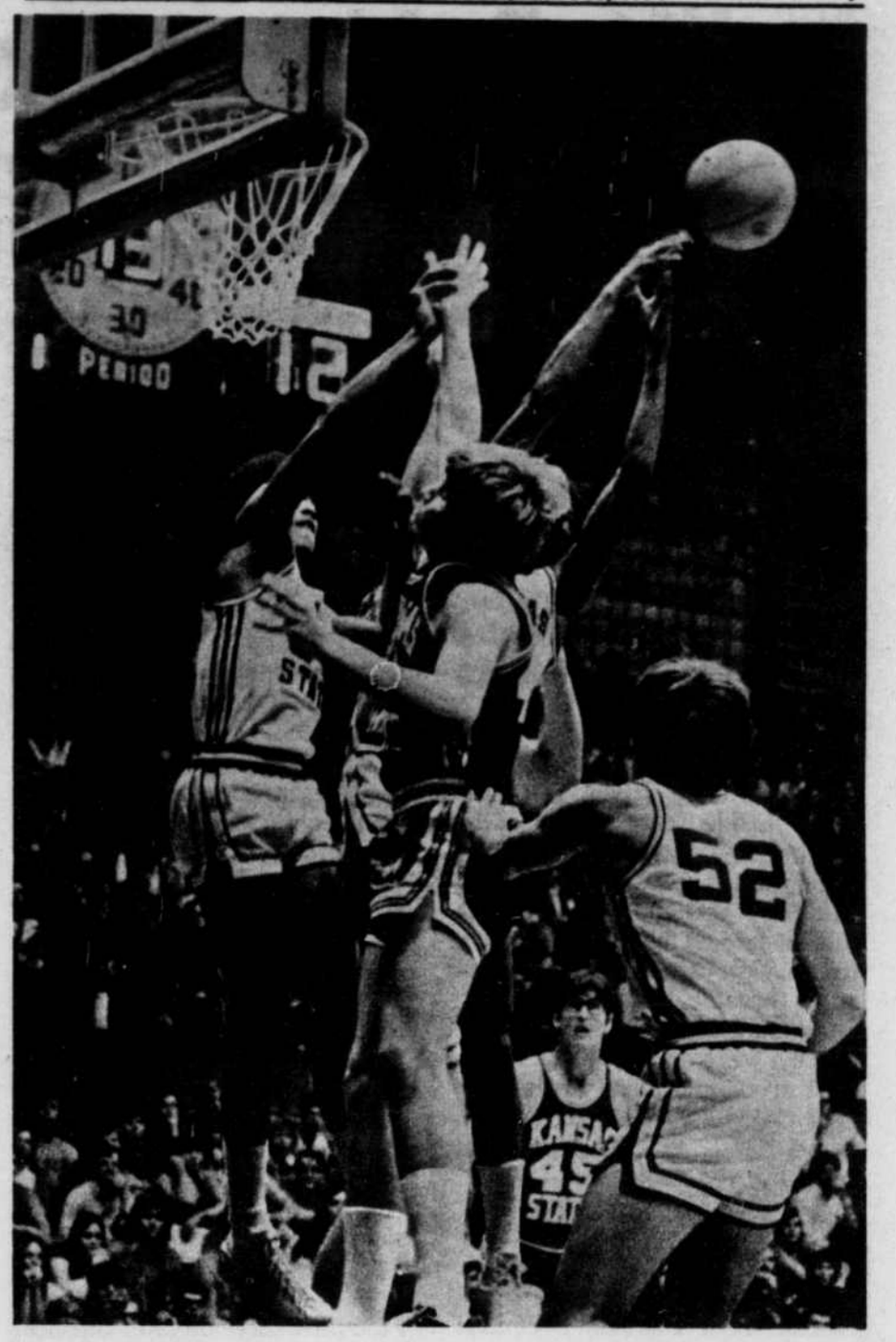
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Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

FOUL HERE? — Lindbergh White, junior, steals the ball from freshman Bernard Robinson.



Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

FRESHMEN GRAB — Members of the freshman team reach for the ball preventing No. 41, Ernie Kusnyer, from getting it.

After slow start

Varsity has big comeback

By STEVE WURTZ
Collegian Reporter

The K-State varsity unleashed a 53-point second half attack as they rolled to a 100-52 win over the freshmen in the annual varsity-freshman clash Monday night in Ahearn Field House.

The varsity enforced a tough man-to-man defense that forced the young freshmen into making numerous mistakes the second half and allowed only 15 points the final 20 minutes. At the same time the varsity controlled the boards and began to zero in from the outside to turn a close first half game into a rout.

The outsized freshmen stayed within ten points the entire first half, as they executed their version of the give-and-go against the aggressive varsity man-to-man and broke loose for easy layups. The varsity banged away from the outside against a sagging zone but was cool and relied on follow shots as the score stood 43-37 at half-time.

THE SECOND HALF was a completely different story as the varsity tightened up its defense, forcing the freshmen to commit numerous turnovers. The varsity offense began to pick the frosh zone apart with good outside shooting from Ernie Kusnyer and Danny Beard while David Hall scored inside.

The varsity jumped out in front 15-6 with 16:06 remaining in the first half. However the freshmen behind the fine shooting of Mike Johnson kept within 10 points the entire half.

With 9:35 left in the first half coach Hartman sent in his second five for the varsity who maintained the six to eight point edge over the frosh. With 1:40 left in the first half Mike Johnson hit a five foot jumper to close the gap to 38-35. However, a three-point deficit was the closest the scrapy freshmen could manage the rest of the game.

In the second half the varsity began to execute its man-to-man defense much more effectively and stymied the frosh attack. At the same time Kusnyer and Beard found the range on 20-footers as the varsity began to warm up from the outside.

WITH 16:20 left in the second half the varsity maintained a 53-47 lead but from here on it became a typical varsity-freshman game rout.

In less than three minutes the varsity poured in 13 points while holding the frosh scoreless. The varsity's aggressive man-to-man defense continued to rattle the young Wildcats as they managed to score only four points in the final 13 minutes of the game.

The varsity used the fast break when it had the opportunity and dominated the boards the entire second half against the small but quick freshmen.

"WE PLAYED a lot better in the second half," Jack Hartman, head basketball coach, said. "The first half we didn't execute defensively and let them score easy buckets."

Hartman appeared pleased with the varsity play, particularly in the second half after some adjustments were made.

"In the second half everybody looked good, particularly on defense," Hartman said. "We played very aggressively on offense and defense."

Hartman felt the varsity did not concentrate in the first half and took the game too lightly at first. He said the team adjusted at half-time, as the score indicated.

DAVID HALL paced the varsity with 22 points and seven rebounds. He was followed by Ernie Kusnyer with 17 and Steve Mitchell with 12 points. The entire varsity squad got on the scoreboard but only three players were in double figures.

Mike Johnson turned in an impressive performance as he paced the freshman squad with a 22-point effort. He was followed by Andy Kusnyer and Bernard Robinson who each scored seven points.

The Wildcats will open their regular 1971-72 season this Friday at the Brigham Young Classic in Provo, Utah.

Hawaii faces big Nebraska

HONOLULU (AP) — The University of Hawaii Rainbows are after the Impossible Dream.

The lightly regarded independent school will test its pretentions as a national football powerhouse Saturday when they host No. 1-ranked Nebraska.

Hawaii's series record against Nebraska is even, 1-1.

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870

India, Pakistan exchange border warfare, allegations

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Indian army reported some of its troops were battling inside East Pakistan Monday in a measure of self-defense. But Pakistan charged Indian forces fought on four fronts in the province and had taken control of a key town in the western sector.

According to the version given out in New Delhi, the Indian force was operating "two to three miles" inside East Pakistan in the northern sector around Balurghat. An Indian spokesman said the Pakistanis had fired into India's side of the border and the troops were attempting to knock out a threat.

Pakistan's army claimed the Indians were on the attack in the west around Jessore, in the east near Comilla, in the northeast of Sylhet and in the north at Dinajpur and Balurghat.

THE INDIANS say that an East Pakistani rebel movement, the Mukti Bahini, is doing most of the fighting in an attempt to wrest control from Pakistan's central government.

East Pakistan is separated from the seat of government in West Pakistan by 1,000 miles of Indian territory. The hostilities now under way grow out of elections last December in which the Awami League, proponents of more autonomy for the East, gained a majority of the legislative seats at stake.

In March, the Pakistani army moved against the Awami League on grounds that it represented a secessionist movement. The Indian government says nine million East Pakistanis fled into Indian border areas to escape the army, putting heavy strain on India's resources.

THE INDIANS HAVE announced their support for the Mukti Bahini and allowed them to operate from Indian territory.

After months of scattered skirmishing, broader hostilities have broken out in the past two weeks.

The heaviest new battles reported by Indian spokesmen and by Radio Pakistan were around the strategic areas of Balurghat, Jessore and Comilla.

The Mukti Bahini guerrillas were very active in Jessore and Comilla, an Indian spokesman said.

Radio Pakistan claimed Indian forces have lost 200 to 400 soldiers in the past three days of clashes.

The government radio quoted an official in Rawalpindi as saying "Pakistani forces are holding on firmly in the face of the Indian attacks."

Jessore is about 30 miles east of the Indian border and one of the Pakistani army's main supply centers.

IN NEW DELHI, an Indian spokesman said Indian troops crossed into the northern sector around Balurghat last Friday and Saturday.

"If they have to stay inside in defense of our lives and property, they will stay," the spokesman said.

He reported 35 casualties on the Indian side and 160 on the Pakistani side.

The spokesman said the Indians had first crossed into East Pakistan because the Pakistanis had made "a direct threat on our positions" and apart from shelling of civilians in Balurghat, they had also brought a squadron of tanks to advance "menacingly."



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956

Henderson denies My Lai cover-up

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) — Cross-examination of Col. Oran Henderson ended Monday with an assertion by the colonel that he did not intentionally cover up the massacre of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

Asked point-blank for the first time in the courtroom whether he tried to supress details of the 1968 slaughter, he said:

"I certainly did not. I made no effort to cover it up. I made every effort to look into it as any commander would have."

THE DEFENSE said it was undecided whether to conduct redirect examination of Henderson today. There has been no indication when the case might be sent to the jury of seven officers.

Prosecution continued Monday to press the defendant about his state of mind just after the My Lai assault and for details of his informal inquiry which concluded that there had been no atrocities at My Lai.

The colonel admitted Monday he was suspicious of a high Viet Cong body count reported at My Lai, but said he was assured by Capt. Ernest Medina there was no indiscriminate killing at the hamlet.

Henderson said he felt at the time there was not need for an independent probe of the operation but would have asked for one had he received a report that more than 100 civilians had been killed.

HENDERSON, in a combination of current testimony and prior statements in an Army inquiry, said he was suspicious when 128 Viet Cong were reported killed but only three enemy weapons were reported taken in the March 16, 1968 operations involving Medina's Charlie Company.

"There would have been suspicions — a thought in my mind — what the hell are we counting," said the 51-year-old much-decorated colonel who the Pentagon claims covered up the slaughter of 175 to 400 civilians.

Two days after the operation, Henderson went to the field to question Medina about a young helicopter pilot's allegations that Medina had killed a woman and that his troops apparently had fired into groups of wounded civilians, the seven-officer jury was told.

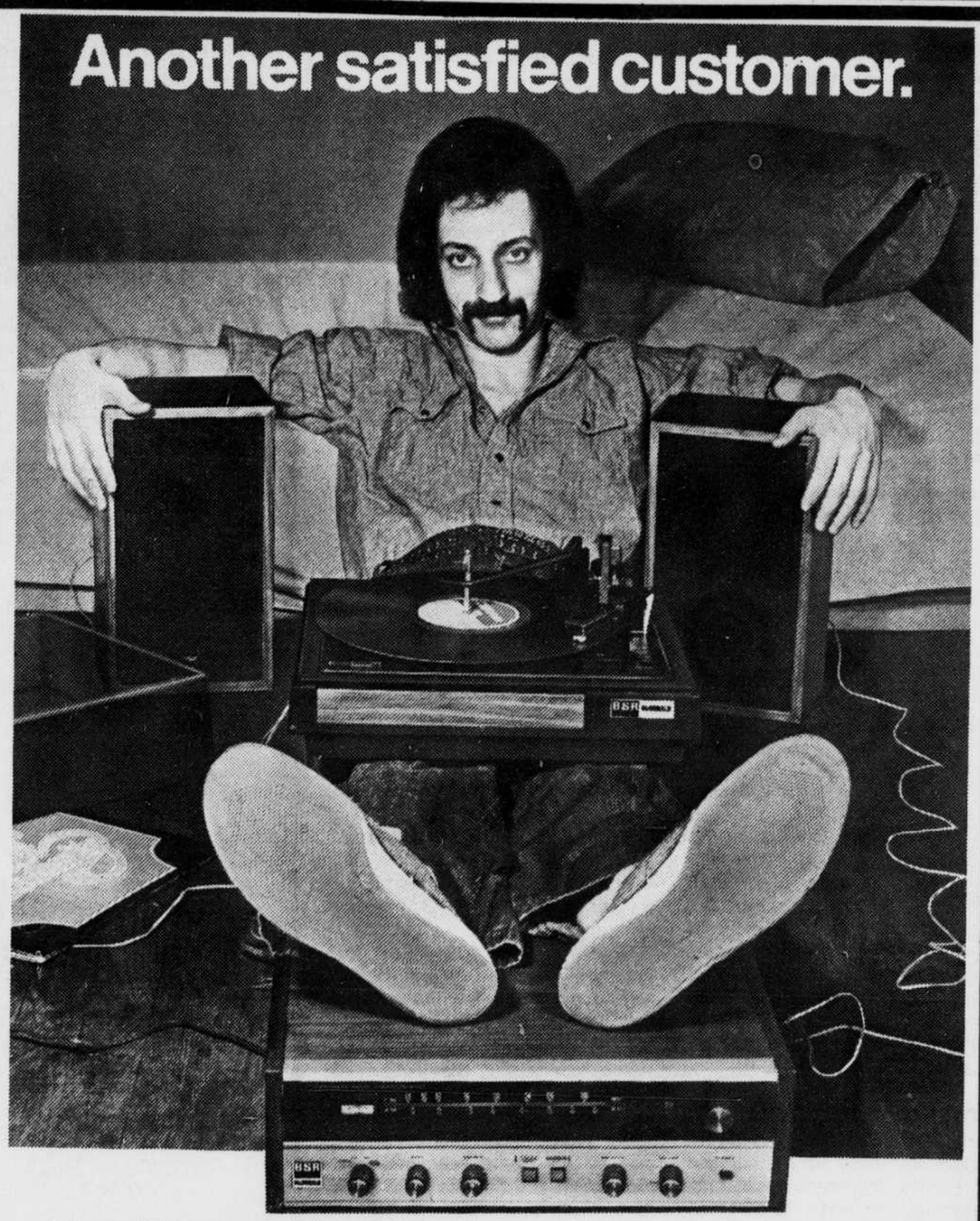
AT THAT TIME, Henderson was quoted as telling the Pentagon inquiry, he expected to relieve Medina but changed his mind when the captain convinced him the woman was killed in self-defense.

Henderson said Medina told him that his troops had acted properly and that the only civilians killed were 20 to 28 accidentally caught in artillery and gunship fire.

Henderson told the jury on direct examination that Medina's assurance — backed up by the absence of contrary evidence from soldiers and other sources — led him to believe and report to the Americal Division that no massacre had occurred.

Maj. Carrol Tichenor, the prosecutor, confronted Henderson with his testimony to the Pentagon inquiry in which he said he became suspicious of the Viet Cong body count after being told that two friendly Vietnamese reported the enemy had fled My Lai before the Americans arrived.

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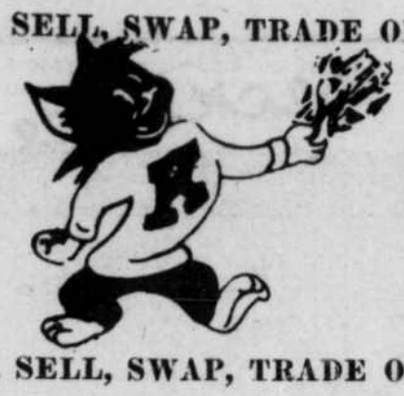
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STUDENTS! THERE are still some Directories left in Kedzie 103. Come pick up yours. (56-75)

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AUDIO COMPONENT firm looking for sales representative. Profitable and lucrative business opportunities for dependable self-efficient individual. Ideal situation for existing business or supplementary income. If interested, send short resume. Write P.O. Box 822, Lawrence, Kansas, 66044, for further information. (59-68)

SUMMER JOBS — MEN AND WOMEN Make Application NOW! Good Jobs as Summer Camp Counselors. Write Cheley Colorado Camps, 601 Steele St., Denver, Colo. 80206 Dept. A. Give information concerning skills and previous camping and counseling experience if any. Minimum age 19 before June. Directors of the camps will arrange personal interview with persons completing our application form by January 15, 1972. Apply NOW.

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POETRY WANTED for poetry anthology. Include stamped envelope for prompt reply. Idlewild Press, 1807 East Olympic, Los Angeles, California, 90021. (63-87)

10 PERCENT off your purchase during the month of November at A & W Root Beer, 3rd and Fremont, with your student I.D. (50tf)

STUDENT DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie 103. Get yours now! (56-75)

PORTRAITS, WEDDINGS, passport and engagement photos. Wildcat Studio, phone 776-4375, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (57-71)

WATCH REPAIR — any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (45tf)

CHOCOLATE GEORGE has lacquered balls. (63-67)

"THE GREAT Proletarian Cultural Revolution," talk and film to be given by Ann Tomkins, recently returned from five years in China. Tuesday, November 30, 7:30 p.m., Little Theater. News & Views sponsored. (59-63)

MAN WITH Earthshine pants wants to meet girl with Earthshine shirt, object getting together. (63)

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FEMALE GRADUATE student is looking for a roommate and an apartment beginning the 2nd semester. Call after 5:00 p.m. 539-2609. (62-64)

I WOULD like to have a small oil painting enlarged. Interested persons call 776-8687 after 5:00 p.m. (61-63)

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Thailand
5. Lettuce
8. The Dog Star
12. The tunny
14. Musical group
15. Grow together
16. Fruit peel
17. Adherent of an ism
18. Beverages
20. Semites
23. Secluded, narrow valley
24. Philippine island
25. Ornamental borders
28. Hot time in Paris
29. Luke or John
30. Fate
32. Quenching
34. Hybrid animal
35. Russian communities
36. Miss Hayes
37. Peiping
40. Any split pulse
41. Heroic in scale
42. Opening
47. Part of Greek tetrachord
48. Food fish
49. Bishoprics
50. Wapiti
51. Slopes

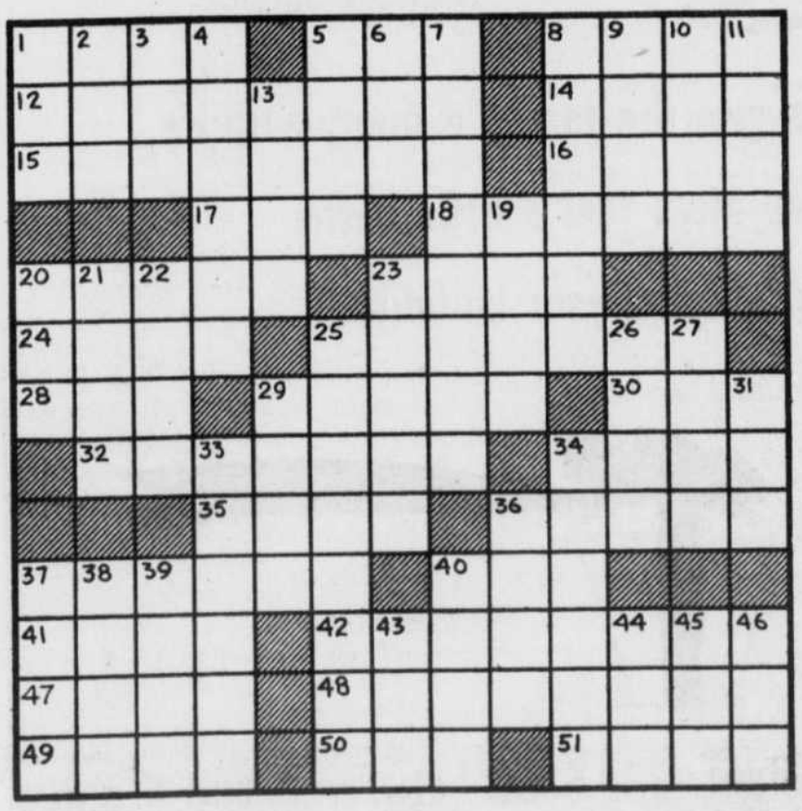
DOWN
1. Pouch
2. Labor org.
3. Sleeveless garment
4. California beach
5. Price
6. Grampus
7. Tiny plant
8. Cord of a bow
9. Emerald Isle
10. Garden flower
11. Bushy clumps
13. Luck (Anglo-Ir.)
19. To lease
20. High card
21. Soaks
22. Man in Genesis
23. Shows amusement
25. Legitimate object of attack
26. Jewish month
27. Only
29. Hide
31. Decimal unit
33. Vestments
34. Disintegrated
36. To listen
37. Female swans
38. Fencing sword
39. Small hawk
40. Dealer's pack
43. Chum
44. Swiss canton
45. Corded fabric
46. Overhead railways

Average time of solution: 24 min.

A	L	E	C	■	S	H	A	■	S	H	O	E
N	E	V	A	■	P	O	D	■	P	I	M	A
A	T	E	N	■	A	L	E	W	I	V	E	S
S	O	R	C	E	R	Y	■	A	N	E	N	T
■	■	■	E	L	K	■	O	N	E	■	■	■
R	E	A	L	M	■	P	R	E	S	I	D	E
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S	E	R	A	■	K	R	A	■	E	N	T	E

11-30

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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Cars big business, expensive polluters

DETROIT (AP) — This city rests confidently on one golden premise: It doesn't just make cars, it produces a way of life.

Deprive an American of his car or his right to drive it and you create a shipwrecked sailor, a snail without a shell.

The automobile was supposed to give him freedom. But today some are asking whether it has not made him a slave.

Only 65 years ago a lean young man named Henry Ford wrote in defense of the new motor car: "I think . . . that the automobile, while it may have been a luxury when first put out, is now one of the absolute necessities of our later-day civilization."

THAT WAS in 1906. There were only 78,000 cars bouncing over America's primitive roadways. Henry Ford pledged to add 20,000 to that number in the next year. There were corner groceries in those days, and doctors made house calls, and children walked to school.

Today there are more than 90 million passenger cars in the United States, rolling over nearly four million miles of road. The Ford Motor Co., General Motors, Chrysler and others add some nine million new cars a year to the American way of life. Except in some rare places the corner grocery is gone, the doctor no longer makes housecalls, and the children ride buses or cars wherever they go.

The auto industry accounts for 25 cents out of every retail sales dollar in the nation — and 17 cents of every wholesale dollar.

THE AUTOMOBILE business totaled nearly $80 billion in 1967 — wholesale. As the auto industry goes, so goes the steel industry, the rubber industry, the oil industry. In fact more than 800,000 businesses from service stations to drive-in theaters are dependent on the automobile.

What started out as a replacement for the horse and the carriage has rearranged the American landscape. It has emptied the downtowns, created suburbs in ever-widening circles, opened new recreational areas and jammed them to capacity, consolidated schools and thus altered the curriculum.

It has permitted segregated living and provided busing to eliminate segregation, changed the political face of the nation requiring wholesale legislation to insure one-man, one-vote, and finally provided highways and more highways so that each American could have the freedom of one-man, one-horse.

It made the United States, the world's largest producer of petroleum, dependent on foreign stocks, and thus foreign politics. Over 93 billion gallons of motor fuel are consumed in the United States each year. That's some 26 million gallons a day.

THUS PROVIDING another problem.

The United States Public Health Service estimates that each year the United States' 90 million plus vehicles pour out at least —

Sixty-six million tons of carbon monoxide;

One million tons of sulphur oxides;

Six million tons of nitrogen oxides;

Twelve million tons of hydrocarbons;

And one million tons of dustlike matter, some of it poisonous.

EACH YEAR some 55,000 people die on U.S. streets and highways. The federal government spends as much each year on roads as it does on the war in Vietnam. But the roads cost as many lives in a year as the war did in 10 years.

Consider cost: The U.S. Department of Transportation estimates that the average American car costs 89 cents a pound new. Over its 10 year or 100,000-mile lifetime the average American car will add to the $3,300 new price some $8,500 in other costs. In other words, just getting around costs $3.26 a day, or 11.9 cents a mile.

Manson sentenced for two old killings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles Manson, already under a death sentence for the seven Sharon Tate murders, was given life imprisonment today by the jury which convicted him of the murders of a stuntman and a musician two years ago.

In the Tate case, Manson was given eight death sentences, including one for conspiracy in the seven August 1969 slayings. Three female co-defendants also were convicted and sentenced to death for the Tate slayings.

TODAY'S VERDICT was on two counts of murder and one of conspiracy.

Manson, 37, one-time leader of a "family" of youths was found guilty Nov. 2 of the slayings of Gary Hinman, a Malibu musician, and Donald "Shorty" Shea, a sometime movie stuntman whose body never has been found.

MANSON WAS impassive as he heard the verdict. His only nervous reaction was repeatedly slipping off his loafers to expose his sockless feet.

Then, as Superior Court Judge Raymond Choate was congratulating the jurors for their many days of duty away from home, Manson burst out sarcastically: "Shake their hand."

Manson, sporting a crewcut and showing several days growth of a black beard, then swiveled toward assembled newsmen and spectators in the courtroom and declared:

"You're in prison, you're in prison, you're in prison." Each time he said this, he stared at a different reporter in the front row of the courtroom spectator section.

Without interruption, Manson then stared directly at the jurors and said, "The only thing they can judge is what they're told to judge." Immediately afterward he was taken in tow by a bailiff and led from the court.

A MANSON disciple, Susan Atkins, also sentenced to death for the Tate slayings, has confessed killing Hinman. She received a life sentence after her guilty plea in that case. Another Manson follower, Robert Beausoleil, was found guilty of the Hinman killing and is on San Quentin's death row.

In the Shea case, witnesses testified that Manson hated Shea, a stuntman and occasional ranch hand at the "family" headquarters Spahn Ranch. They said Shea had been hired by a neighboring rancher to keep the Manson gang off his property.

One young woman said she heard Shea's dying screams on a night in August 1969 and later was told how Manson had ordered family member Steve Grogan to decapitate Shea, then had women family members chop the body to pieces and dispose of it.

Grogan also was convicted of killing Shea and has been sentenced to death.

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So this Christmas give the family a merry surprise.

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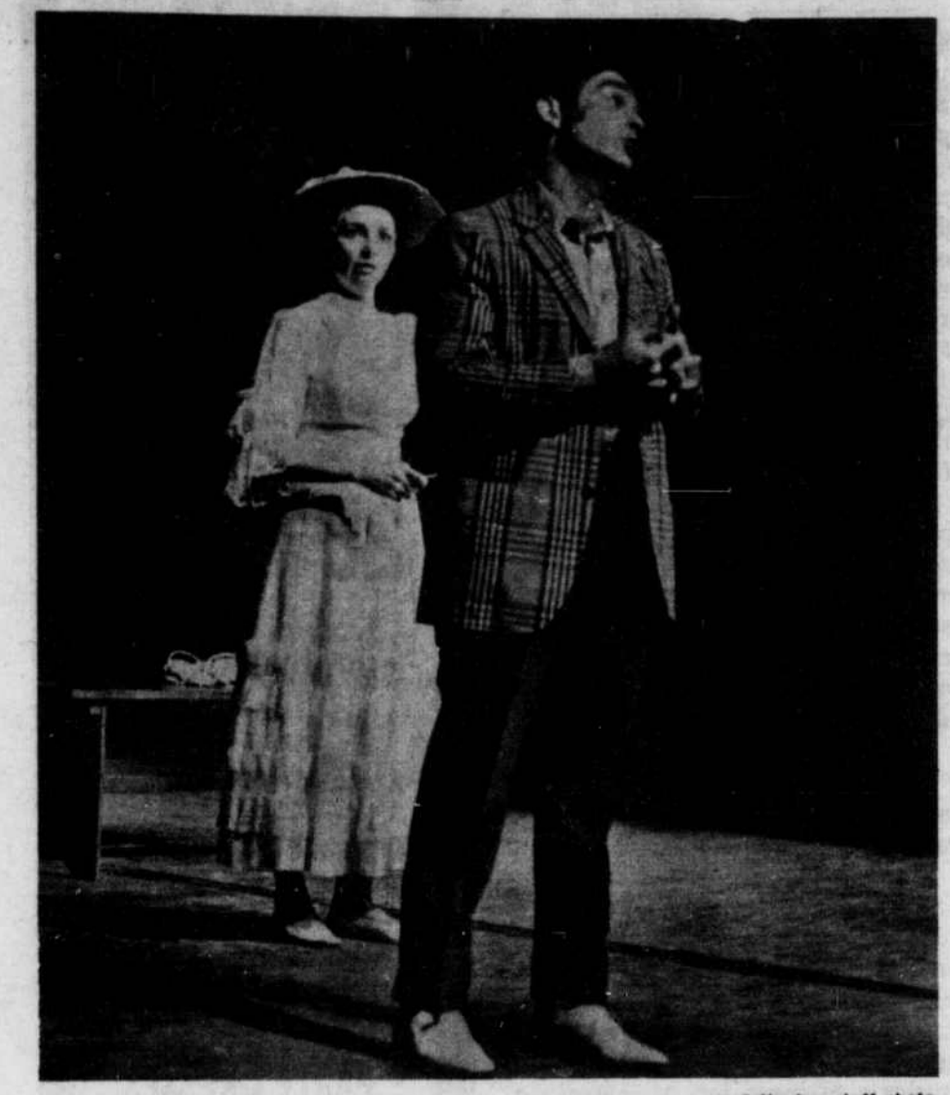
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Vol. 78 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, December 1, 1971 No. 64



Collegian staff photo

Dress up

John Dillon and Juanese Hatten perform during the dress rehearsal of "Summer and Smoke," to be presented tonight through Sunday by the Continental Theatre Company.

State college officials plead for restoration of cut funds

By CAROL VINING
Staff Writer

Pleas for restoration of 49 capital improvements cut from the six state schools' 1973 budget requests were made Tuesday during state budget hearings in Topeka.

Requests for funds addressed to James Bibb, state budget director, including $1.9 million of improvements on the K-State campus, totaled $8.91 million.

The capital improvements priority list, requested by Bibb as a means of determining which projects the state's colleges and universities want most in the next fiscal year, was presented as the windup of two days of budget appeals by the regents and six state schools under them.

Earlier Tuesday, Chancellor Laurence Chalmers of the University of Kansas and President Clark Ahlberg of Wichita State University made strong appeals for restoration of money cut by Bibb from their fiscal 1973 budget requests.

BOTH CHALMERS and Ahlberg said Kansas stands to continue to be "raided" by schools outside the state for their prime faculty talent if something isn't done to provide salary raises.

Heading up K-State's request for funds was an addition to KSU Auditorium to replace space lost by the music department in the Nichols Gymnasium fire. Money for this addition, if approved, would come from general revenue funds, rather than the educational building fund, which is reserved for the construction of new buildings on state campuses.

THE PROJECT received $40,000 in funds in 1972 budget for financing of preliminary architectural drawings and assessment of music department losses.

A total of $1,268,000 was requested in the budget hearings Tuesday to finance construction of the proposed music wing. This money would be supplemented by a $2 million federal grant to the University.

A matter of immediate importance to K-State was a request for $125,000 to replace a physical plant boiler which exploded earlier this month. Under present conditions, the physical plant is providing heat to the University by operating the remaining boilers at an over-capacity level. Any additional buildings placed on campus could not receive heating due to the critical situation, one K-State budget advisor explained.

A $120,000 request also was made by K-State for the funding of final plans for a chemistry and industrial engineering structure to built on campus.

The building would require $6 million in capital improvement bonds if it is approved, and was termed K-State's first major capital improvement bond issue by a Board of Regents' representative.

FINAL REQUESTS relating to new buildings at K-State included $400,000 for equipment to be installed in the recently-constructed Veterinary Medicine Complex, and $65,000 for planning of two new buildings, one for combined housing of teacher education and psychology, and the other for student affairs.

Funds also were requested to remodel the third floor of Seaton Hall, which houses the architecture department, and the attic of Waters Hall, which, if remodeled, would be for offices.

All capital improvement requests heard by the state budget director and members of the fiscal department now will be taken under consideration for recommendation to Gov. Robert Docking. Docking will consider the recommendations of the Budget Office before making his budget address to the legislature next year.

Youths plan voter meeting

WASHINGTON — A coalition of youth leaders announced plans Tuesday to form a National Youth Caucus as a means of gaining influence in the major political parties.

Duane Draper, president of the National Association of Student Governments, said the movement to be shaped at an Emergency Conference for New Voters in Chicago this weekend would align itself with the Black Caucus and Women's Caucus.

The Chicago meeting will be at Loyola University Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Draper said, organized by 100 student body presidents from across the country. K-State's student body president, R.D. Harmon, is one of the 100 sponsors.

DELEGATES WILL be instructed in workshops on delegate selection procedures, party mechanics, fund-raising, press techniques, precinct level organization, and other political skills.

Several Collegian staff members will attend the Chicago conference and will report developments in the Collegian next week.

Author-profs divided about rebates

By JOYCE SMITHSON
Collegian Reporter

It long has been an accepted academic practice for professors to write textbooks and then assign them as required reading for their students.

A former K-State professor, Roy Donahue, and two of his colleagues made news this month with a rebate plan on their textbook.

ACCORDING TO the Nov. 9 issue of Time magazine, Donahue, now a professor at Michigan State, and two other agronomists jointly authored a text on soils and plant growth which they use in their classes.

They announced that they will pay $1 — which is the per copy royalty payment on their book — to each of the 200 MSU students whom they have required to buy the $9.75 text.

"We felt that collecting from our own students was like shooting ducks in the bedroom," Donahue said. "We want to teach students, not profit from them."

THEIR STAND has brought a vareity of reactions. It is praised by some and disagreed with by others.

At least 15 professors at K-State now are using their own texts. Many others use their own lab manuals, papers and supplemental and reference materials.

The student might wonder if this practice is to his advantage or disadvantage. How profitable is it for the professor? What inspires a professor to write his own text? And what do K-State professors think about the rebate plan?

Perhaps the expression of some of these professors thoughts on the subject can answer these questions.

LEONARD FULLER, a professor in mathematics, now is using his third text, "Basic Matrix Theory," which sells for $10.95. His three texts have been used at a number of universities.

"I wrote my first text because at that time no text presented the material I was to teach," Fuller said. "It was essentially a new area.

"Since then, I have had two more published and have written a fourth text. One of my books has been translated into Japanese. This doesn't happen often and it gave me a lot of satisfaction.

"I think the major advantage to using your own text is that you can present the material the way you want it presented — emphasising what you think is most important.

"Writing a book is a lot of hard work, but the personal satisfaction makes it worthwhile.

"As to a rebate on textbooks, I think this is a personal thing," Fuller said. "If an author wants to do this, that's all right, but after all, the author does put in a lot of his own time on a text and the royalties are his compensation."

LEON RAPPOPORT, associate professor in psychology, wrote "Critical Factors in Personality Development." His text now is being printed.

"I don't know what the cost of the text will be," Rappoport said. "That is decided by the publisher and depends on several things.

"Other textbooks in personality development that I've seen are inadquate. They present the material in a variety of ways, but not one presents the material as it should be, starting with infancy and proceeding through old age.

"On the subject of a rebate plan, I can conceive of instances where some people would want to do that. There is a possibility that I would consider a rebate to my own students to establish the fact that I wasn't doing it for my own profit. But I wouldn't consider it for other purchasers."

JOHN ROSCOE, a professor and head of administrations and foundations, spent five years collecting material, writing and having his book published. It is titled "Fundamental Research Statistics for the Behavioral Sciences" and sells for $10.50.

"While there are many people of greater intellectual competence than me, few have the ability to communicate this knowledge with others," Roscoe said. "My own special ability is to explain complicated material at the learning level.

"Other professors must see this quality in my book as it is used by several thousand students each year.

"To be able to extend one's ministry as a teacher far beyond the confines of the classroom and touch the lives of thousands is very satisfying.

"Advantages of a teacher using his own text are the consistency of vocabulary and notations in the text and the classroom, which in turn allows students to study topics on their own which they might not be able to understand in another textbook.

"I simply don't have too strong of a feeling on the textbook rebate matter. But, for a professor to draw the royalties as income, pay income tax on them and then return the profit to the student doesn't seem too logical to me."

DUDLEY WILLIAMS, a professor in physics, co-authored a book titled "Elements of Physics." The book, now in its fifth edition, has been used since 1953. It sells for $13.95.

"I wanted to write a book which would present material in such a way that students wouldn't have to unlearn the material later," Williams said. "In an effort to simplify material, many authors overdo it, so concepts learned by sophomores have to be unlearned and replaced with accurate concepts by seniors.

"An advantage in using one's own text is that one can observe student reaction to the material and improve on it for student use through revision. Some things that we think will go over well don't, so we make changes to fit the students."

Williams' book now is being used at 143 universities, including Notre Dame and U.C.L.A. All royalties from local use go to the endowment fund.

"I would think the individual rebate plan would be practically impossible," Williams said, "because the financial transactions are between the bookstore and the publisher and between the bookstore and the purchaser. I receive a statement months later from my publisher and figure

(Continued on Page 16.)

$25 beats an apple a day

By LINDA BREEDEN
Collegian Reporter

Twenty-five dollars of the $238 students will pay in fees spring semester will go to the Lafene Student Health Center. For their money, students will be able to visit health center clinic and mental health section doctors free of charge and obtain medication, hospital services and X-ray and lab tests for a greatly reduced price.

"We perform every sort of service here that any other hospital offers except obstetrics and surgery," Dr. Robert Sinclair, director of Student Health, said. "If a case requires major surgery, we send it on to one of the city hospitals, but otherwise we have the facilities to treat it here."

K-STATE'S health facility is one of about 20 college health centers accredited by a joint commission of the American Association, American Hospital Association, American College of Physicians and American College of Surgeons, Dr. Sinclair said. This surveying organization inspects hospitals every two years throughout the country to see if the facilities are meeting the commission's standards.

"All three of Manhattan's hospitals were inspected and all passed," Dr. Sinclair said. "This is commendable, because there are whole areas in Kansas not served by a joint commission accredited hospital. And, there were only 20 or 25 student health centers in the country even eligible to be surveyed."

The student health service laboratory also is periodically evaluated by a test graded by the American Society of Clinical Pathology.

"WE HAD a total of 50,000 out-patient visits last year," Dr. Sinclair said. "What is significant about that figure is that it is spread over a total of more than 12,500 students — which means that practically every student on campus last year came in here for something."

A visit to one of the five full-time, one half-time and three part-time physicians at Student Health between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. is available at no charge. The doctor then may prescribe medicine or order lab tests.

"Medication at our pharmacy is cheaper than at a retail drug store because we aren't selling our drugs for profit," Mode Johnson, administrative officer, said.

"We sell drugs at cost plus 20 per cent; however, we buy on state contract, which means we are able to buy at about 20 per cent lower than a pharmacist in town, who then marks hi sdrugs up about 30 or 40 per cent. So our drugs are much lower."

A 24-HOUR emergency service is available in addition to regular clinic hours. Students pay $2 for a doctor visit during these times.

"One of our problems here is the question of what constitutes an emergency," Dr. Sinclair said. "Some students, usually from a more urban area, are used to going to the hospital at 9 or 10 p.m. and getting treatment. This is fine for a large hospital with a full staff round the clock. But for us, it causes problems.

"We have doctors on night call, but when we call them in, they get an afternoon off. And in addition, Kansas state personnel policy requires that every time we have to call someone from the lab in after hours, that person gets two hours compensatory time off work the next day.

"ACTUALLY, I think this is the crux of much of the student dissatisfaction with the student health center," he added. "Sometimes, we'll get someone out here in the evening who's been feeling bad for two or three days and just decided that evening that he ought to see a doctor. It's not an emergency, perhaps, but he should see a doctor nevertheless and maybe have some tests run on him.

"So we call out a doctor, and someone from the lab to run a blood count or urinalysis. This means that the next day, the lab and health center has to operate at less than full staff, so someone who comes in the next day during regular hours has to wait a little longer to be treated. He complains because of the wait, not knowing that part of the reason he has to wait so long is due to the actions of a fellow student."

IF A STUDENT'S illness warrants bed rest, he can be admitted into the 40-bed hospital at the physician's discretion. Cost runs at $15 per day plus lab work and medication, if necessary, as opposed to about $40 each day in any other hospital. Bed care ranges from low to high intensity.

"A person in a low-intensity care bed is in a situation where if he were home, he would be in bed under a doctor's care, but not in a hospital. If a student has something like strep throat, he is usually put in the hospital in low intensity care," Dr. Sinclair said.

A person is put into a medium intensity care situation if he has an illness which would put him in the hospital even if he were at home, such as hepatitis or pneumonia. This category also includes students recovering from surgery performed in one of the city hospitals who are sent to student health for post-operative care to save money.

High intensity care cases include persons with acute drug psychoses and severe illnesses.

"Most of our patients are medium and low intensity care cases, but we do see a few high intensity care cases," Dr. Sinclair said.

OTHER SERVICES offered by the health center include vaccinations, health education programs and a special dietary service for students with dietary restrictions. Physical examinations are given free to student teachers and for a fee of $10 for students needing physicals to meet job or insurance policy requirements.

"Another problem we encounter at times comes from parents who get all upset because we don't notify them when their son or daughter are sick," Dr. Sinclair said.

"There seems to be a rumor going around that if, for instance, a girl comes in for a pregnancy test, we will notify her parents. I don't know where they get this, it isn't true.

"We like to assume a doctor-patient relationship, in which all consultation is confidential, and in addition, if we started to call parents every time their student came in with a cold or sore throat, we'd have to hire a force of secretaries and install a mile-long switchboard," he explained. "So, unless it is a case where it is really necessary to reach the parents, we don't notify them."

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Red China 'isolation' called result of American lack of understanding

By JANE MORRIS
Collegian Reporter

The feeling of many Americans that Red China is an isolated country because it is communist stems from a lack of understanding by American people of what China is really like and a lack of knowledge about what Communism has done for China, Ann Tompkins, who spent four years in China, said Tuesday.

Ms. Tompkins, who recently returned from China, spoke to a capacity crowd in the Union Little Theatre.

"It is hardly that China is isolated from others, but that the people of the United States have been isolated from China," she said.

THE ISSUE in China has not been Socialism as opposed to other forms of government, or who should be in leadership, but specific problems, Ms. Tompkins said.

The leadership of Communist China is responsible for the elimination of many of these specific problems, she added.

In 1949, China was a poor country with no industrialization. By 1966, many of the problems were solved.

"I am thoroughly convinced that there are no starving people in China today," she said.

The people have repetitive diets with little variety, but no one is starving, she added.

THERE ALSO ARE no personal income taxes in China, she said.

"I was away from the United States for five years and one of the biggest shocks when I got back was the inflation that had taken place here," she added.

In China, prices are stable or going down due to growing industry, she said.

Industrial goods, such as bicycles or sewing machines are the expensive items — labor is not a criteria in determining expense, she added.

China also is the first country with no national or international debt, she said.

"They are not paying a yearly debt, unlike the United States which has very large yearly debts," she added.

The people are much aware of and support the change to "the happy life" they now are leading, Ms. Tompkins said.

"I also think the press in the United States is quick to report mistakes made in China" and that it doesn't take much space to report corrections of those mistakes, she said.

MS. TOMPKINS cited a "gross misrepresentation" made by the press by making what she termed "a sharp internal struggle" among schools sound like a "civil war."

Ms. Tompkins said a goal of the people of China is to get rid of exploitation of other people in the society.

"The policy is that the only method that can be used in doing this is the method of persuasion," she said.

She added that this method is limited to use among the people and does not include the concept of the enemy or the exploiters.

Ms. Tompkins, a former social worker and teacher from California, was one of the few Americans admitted by special visa into China in 1965.

Ms. Tompkins taught school for four months at the Peking Language Institute in China.

Harder will give speech

Robert Harder, director of the State Department of Social Welfare, will speak on "Welfare: Who Gets It?" 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Community House, Eighth and Humboldt.

This will be sponsored by the Riley County Democratic Club and Collegiate Young Democrats.

Harder was pastor of the East Topeka Methodist Church, a state representative, research associate at the Menninger Foundation and director of community resources development of the League of Kansas Municipalities before serving as director of welfare.

Harder was given the 1965 Man of the Year in Religion in Kansas Award by the Midway Magazine of the Topeka Capital-Journal.

Harder has been criticized recently because of the cut in funds available to welfare recipients.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAIGON — President Nguyen Van Thieu flew into eastern Cambodia Tuesday for a look at the nine-day-old operation there by 25,000 South Vietnamese troops.

At almost the same time, South Vietnamese helicopters lifted 300 government paratroopers into a landing zone near Dam Be, about 20 miles inside Cambodia.

U.S. B52 bombers and South Vietnamese fighter-bombers softened up the landing zone before the combat assault. The paratroopers encountered no resistance.

Dam Be, four miles north of where the airborne troops landed, has been a major supply point and staging area for North Vietnamese operations in the border area and in South Vietnam.

MOSCOW — The Soviet Mars 2 space probe descended into a wide orbit of Mars last Saturday and fired a hammer and sickle pennant onto the planet's surface, Tass reported today.

The government news agency said the unmanned craft, launched May 19, switched on its braking system at 3:19 p.m., EST Saturday and slipped inot its orbit around Mars.

The space vehicle was the second manmade craft to enter a Mars orbit. Three weeks before Mars 2 moved into its orbit, the U.S. Mariner 9 flew into its own, smaller orbit.

WASHINGTON — Legislation providing for grants up to $5.3 billion a year for five years to state and local governments was introduced Tuesday by Rep. Wilbur Mills as a substitute for President Nixon's revenue sharing proposal.

The Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said his bill avoids the features he objected to in the administration plan to earmark part of the federal income tax yield for the local governments.

His bill, he said, would provide specific amounts, would be limited in time to allow Congress to review the system, would take need into account in distributing the funds to localities and would provide incentives for states to rely on their own income taxes.

PITTSBURGH, Kan. — The Highway Development Council of the Kansas Chamber of Commerce approved Tuesday a resolution urging acceleration of the highway development program.

The group urged speedy action on a measure now in a conference committee of the state legislature that provides $150 million for financing the proposed Kansas City-Galena, Kan., turnpike and $80 million for the Hutchinson-Wichita-Calley County turnpike.

The council also passed resolutions supporting mandatory vehicle inspection, stiffer motorcycle safety laws and driver re-examination tests.

NEW YORK — Two of the best-known publishers of sex books are worried these days about a four-letter word: cash.

Bernard Geis Associates, which brought you such best-selling sizzlers as "Valley of the Dolls" and "Sex and the Single Girl," recently announced that its debts of $800,000 outweighed assets of $500,000, and filed for reorganization under the Federal Bankruptcy Act.

Geis predecessor in the sex book business — Grove Press, champion of such anti-obscenity legal landmarks as "Lady Chatterly's Lover," "Tropic of Cancer" and the film, "I am Curious Yellow" — reported a $2.3 million loss in 1970 and has been cutting back.

WASHINGTON — The House headed off Tuesday a drive to curb union political activities and turned down a Senate-approved proposal to create an independent commission to monitor federal election financing.

The actions, in connection with a broad campaign-reform and financing bill, were tentative and could be changed before a final vote on the entire proposal.

The House approved spending limitations on broadcasting and printed media by candidates for federal office and retention of the equal time provision of the Communications Act designed to guarantee equal air time for all rival candidates.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union. Check the bulletin board for room number.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will have an Employment Forum at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Vernon Geissler of the Career Planning and Placement Office will be moderator. Panel of Larry Caudill, HEW, Arnold Frisinger, Cities Service Co., and Ray Rogers, Brunswick Corp., will give information about today's job market.

INDEPENDENT STUDENT Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206.

KSUARH will meet at 7 p.m. in Van Zile Hall.

UFM INTERNATIONAL Folk Dancing will meet at 7:30 p.m. in International Center.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

THURSDAY

COLLEGIATE YOUNG Democrats and Riley County Democratic Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Community House, Fourth and Humboldt. Program will be "Welfare: Who Gets It?" Speaker will be Robert Harder, state director of welfare.

AUDITORIUM STUDENT Board will have its final meeting of the fall semester at 8 p.m. in Union 204. All members should be present.

HOME ECONOMIC Christmas Tea will be at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hall lobby as an AHEA Convocation. Cake decorating will be demonstrated and Christmas candy, cookie and small gift ideas will be available.

ALPHA DELTA THETA will have a Christmas party and pledge ceremony at 8:30 p.m. at Ms. Roberts' house, 1551 Jarvis Drive. All members and pledges are invited.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN Executive Board will meet at noon in Union State Room.

COLLEGIATE 4-H Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall, for installation of officers.

DEPARTMENT OF Computer Science will have a coloquium at 3:30 p.m. in Union 213. Subject of the talk will be "Mass Information Utilities and the Future of Computer Science," by Harold Sackman, department head. Sackman formerly was a Senior Researcher with System Development Corp. and a member of the Computer Science faculty at UCLA.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 204.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra Hospital 175. Keith Blecha will speak about the Galapagos Islands. Election of officers will follow the speech.

ANGEL FLIGHT will have pledging of new members at 6:30 p.m. in Union State Room.

SIGMA DELTA CHI initiation and business meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie Hall Library.

FRIDAY

PHYSICAL THERAPY group will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Leasure Hall 103. A Representative from the U.S. Army will discuss training and employment of physical therapy students.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:55 in All Faiths Chapel.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 for a sing time with an informal discussion and evaluation of what the K-State IVCF has done and needs to do next semester.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. College Life Singers will perform. Dress is casual. All faculty members and students welcome.

Case tests juvenile code

FORT SCOTT, Kan. (AP) — A test of the juvenile code adopted by the 1970 Kansas Legislature was sought Tuesday in a case filed in Bourbon County District Court.

Daniel Meara, a Fort Scott attorney, filed the action which named as defendants Juvenile Judge Samuel Mason and his successors.

Four 17-year-old boys, unidentified in the court action, were arrested Halloween evening in connection with a rash of vandalism, Meara said.

His suit claims the four were held for aobut 36 hours in juvenile detention before they were released to their parents.

MEARA SAID the parents were notified of the arrests, but were not allowed to see or talk with their sons until a hearing just prior to their release.

Advised of the action, Judge Mason delcared he has sufficient jurisdiction as juvenile judge under the juvenile code to require the imprisonment of the four, Meara said.

Mason also contended the term "forthwith" used in the code to require offenders to be turned over to juvenile authorities meant "at the convenience of the court."

Meara's suit disputed this, claiming unless the court previously retained jurisdiction over the juveniles, it doesn't acquire jurisdiciton until a petition is filed with the court.

Meara's suit further contended imprisonment in the county jail was not the same as deliverance into the custody of the juvenile officer, as he said is provided in the code.

He declared the suit was filed as a friendly test and that he is not representing the four youths involved.

Tax credit for rural business urged by Roy

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Rep. William Roy, Kan. Democrat, urged Chairman Wilbur Mills and other members of the House Ways and Means Conference Committee Tuesday to accept a Seante amendment to the Federal Revenue Act which would provide a 10 per cent tax credit for job-creating investments in rural areas.

The provision in the amendment is identical to a provision in a rural job development act which Roy helped sponsor earlier this year.

The Senate adopted the provision as part of a tax bill offered by Sen. James Pearson, Kan. Republican.

"The primary need of our rural communities is fair prices for farm products," Roy said in his letter to Mills and others.

"Secondarily, other job opportunities must be available if we are to have virgorous rural communities.

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An editorial comment

Lost: Money for higher education

By BOB SCHAFER
Copy Editor

Higher educaton has always been a non-profit operation. In Kansas, however, the trend is to be a non-funded operation.

In a budget hearing earlier this week, James Bibb, the state budget director, recommended to Gov. Robert Docking a budget for fiscal 1973 which is $15.85 million less than what the six state schools are expected to spend during the current fiscal year.

For K-State, Bib recommended that the University's 1973 budget be $50.46 million dollars. This compares with the $56.76 million expected to be spent this year and the $60 million requested for next year.

DOCKING WILL now use these recommendations in preparing his own recommendations to the legislature early next year.

The budget recommendations by Bibb include a $900,000 reduction from the research and extension budgets, faculty salary increases of one and a half per cent, and civil service (staff) salary increases of 1.9 per cent. Original salary increase requests were eight per cent for faculty and 9.3 per cent for staff.

Also slashed was $170,000 of the request for new faculty positions, which would mean 10 fewer faculty members than requested may be hired. With an expected enrollment increase of 1,260 students, the faculty-student ratio would drop from the requested one-to-25 ratio to a one-to-31.5 ratio.

A $60,000 request for student loans was completely eliminated. Since these funds are for matching federal funds, K-State stands to loose an additional $540,000 in federal loan funds.

IN A LETTER TO Docking, McCain wrote, "From this it would appear that Kansas State University is faced with the unfortunate alternative of continuing to promote the state's economic progress or receiving more adequate financial support to educate an increase of well over 1,000 students."

After the budget hearing, McCain said that he will start an all-out drive to influence the legislature to restore the cuts. This drive, he said, would include massive involvement of students.

As part of this drive, Student Body President R.D. Harmon said that the Council of Student Body Presidents, composed of the student body presidents of the six state schools, has started planning its own campaign.

"We are taking steps now to secure some type of either a lobbying effort or some line of direct communication with members of the legislature," Harmon said.

DOCKING TOLD McCain during the hearing that he would give serious consideration to restoring the extension budget cut. But, what of the other cuts?

McCain pointed out that K-State lost 47 faculty members last year, many who received salary increases elsewhere ranging from $4,000 to $9,000.

If a faculty member should receive the 1.5 per cent increase recommended, he would get a $300 raise if his salary is $20,000. With no increases this year and a $300 raise proposed for next year, K-State can expect a lot more than 47 faculty members to leave.

And if past performance is any indication, K-State should expect to get few budget restorations out of Docking and the legislature. The Democratic governor and a Republican-dominated legislature have been more interested in playing politics than in supporting higher education.

IF DOCKING is planning to run for the Senate next year, count on him to slash any and all budgets so he can keep his image of holding the line on spending. And in an election year, the republicans are not about to propose increased spending.

So K-State and the other state schools are bound to lose. The only hope would be to support in every way possible McCain's and Harmon's efforts to restore the cuts.

It was thoughtful of the Board of Regents to allow McCain to continue to run the University past the mandatory retirement age. Now, if only the governor and the legislature will give him the money to run it with . . . .

Letters to the editor

Residents defend dorm living

Editor:

This letter is in response to David Eck's degrading remarks concerning residence halls in Monday's Collegian. We eagerly refute his remarks about residence hall living.

Living in a residence hall can be a fun-filled and learning experience. There is more of a chance to meet different types of people, along with the opportunity to participate in new and varying activities (campus and inner-hall). You are not pressured into activities you don't want to engage in, but activities are offered.

Many conveniences also come with living in a residence hall. Food service prepares and serves three well-balanced meals a day. Other facilities offered are a kitchen in the basement and the option of a refrigerator in your room. There are maintenance men and maids to clean up lobbies, bathrooms and lawns — all there to make the hall a better place to live.

In reference to waiting in line to use the bathroom facilities, in the time that we have lived in West Hall, we have never had to wait in line.

AS FOR THE INDIVIDUALIZED rooms and the suggestions that every room be different this can usually be done by the individual himself. A person can usually use a little initiative and decorate the room to suit his own tastes. There is more than enough room for books if you make adequate use of the shelves and of the desk. If it is not possible to study in the room, a person could always go to Derby Library or Farrell Library or the quiet can be enforced. We don't find our lobbies inadequate.

In reference to the lumpy mattresses, all Mr. Eck would have to do is see his hall director or staff assistant and ask that it be changed.

What you put into it and what you get out of it determines how much you enjoy the residence hall you live in. Your personal attitude makes a lot of difference.

We think that the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages and we are happy where we live. Mr. Eck, if you can see so many bad things about your hall, do you have any solutions that would make your criticism relevant? If so, why don't you go to your hall governing board and let them know how you feel. Maybe some things can be changed.

Anita Baker
Susan Scoby
Ellen Coady
Pat Riedel
Linda Carter

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Fashion not dead—changing

Editor:

On Nov. 19, the Collegian included a special section entitled "Beyond Sugar and Spice." This new section was pertinent and well done. However, the editorial comment on this purpose of discontinuing the fashion issue is misleading.

You stated, "Fashions — and the fall fashion edition — are no longer important as they once were." I agree that the fashion edition had usually glorified women's dress rather than reflecting what was worn on campus.

However, fashion is not dead.

Fashion is a reflection of our culture, attitudes and our world today. Jeans, grubs, pants and unisex clothing reflect our casual attitudes and freedom women are obtaining today. What is on a woman's mind is often reflected in the type of clothes on her body.

Gone (for the most) is the materialistic emphasis of a $25-plus dress. In place of it has come creativity. An ordinary pair of $6 jeans are transformed with tye dying; embroidery; use of braid trim; or do your own thing (Sorry about the sing-song effect.) Fashion has become a creative outlet for women (and men).

As women have been accepted as having a "mind", her clothes have become more personal. She no longer looks exactly like the dreamlike ads. Using her mind does not keep a female from being neat and well dressed.

So fashion is not dead; it is just everchanging as women's positions in our society are changing.

Judith Zaccagnini
Instructor in Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design



Kansas State Collegian

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Generation of Peace

Financial regulations urgent

By DAVE MUDRICK
Columnist

Kansas Senator Bob Dole called the amendment "the biggest Democratic fund-raising affair in history." The opposition called it campaign finance reform. But whatever we call it, we'll be paying for it.

The plan, which passed the Senate last week, appears simple. Each federal tax form would include an option for the taxpayer to donate $1 of his taxes for a campaign fund — each person could specify which party the money would go to.

EACH MAJOR PARTY CANDIDATE, then, would receive a maximum $20.4 million subsidy to cover the entire cost of his campaign or he could choose to raise his own money and ignore the available funds. In addition, the set-up would provide a maximum $6.3 million for American Independent George Wallace.

This so-called reform would eliminate the candidates' dependence on wealthy boosters, the Democratic sponsors of the proposal claim.

It sounds rather noble and progressive on the surface. But when you consider the political implications — "It smells," as Sen. Lowell Weicker, Connecticut Republican, put it.

FIRST OF ALL, The Washington Post reported that Democratic Chairman Larry O'Brien held a dinner July 14 with key democrats to remind them of their $9 million debt and to propose the check-off campaign fund.

Aides of O-Brien and representatives of organized labor lobbied vigorously outside the Senate chamber before last week's vote.

While the Nixon forces raised over $25 million for the '68 campaign, Humphrey collected just $12.6 million, excluding over $7 million kicked in by the labor machine. And under the present proposal, George Meany and friends would still be able to push massive telephone drives and dump money into primary campaigns.

Second, the "people's candidate" theory is dissolved by the lack of a spending ceiling for primaries. Candidates would still have to lure rich backers to win the nomination, so an idealistic but poor politician would never have a chance. Another coincidence is that the President is assured a relatively easy primary — so only the Democrats will really need the unlimited exposure made possible by the absence of a primary finance limit.

The publicity and momentum generated in the primaries will continue into the general election, furnishing yet another plus for the authors of the proposal.

THIRD, THE PROVISION for third-party candidates will virtually guarantee the entrance of Wallace into the '72 race, jeopardizing GOP hopes in the South. This is called the Democratic southern strategy.

Also, the sponsors allege that the plan is actually democratic, since taxpayers can choose not to check the optional box. But in practice, deciding to contribute will add nothing to the individual's taxes, just shift part of his payment into the campaign fund. So many voters will donate due to the simplicity of the move and the apparent free nature of the contribution.

As Senator Sam Ervin, North Carolina Democrat, stated, "There are some things which are not proper functions of government, and one . . . is financing the campaign of any candidate or any political party, directly or indirectly, out of the Federal Treasury."

This vote was crucial to the Democratic presidential hopefuls. That's why they all showed up for a Senate vote. And that's why the proposal was cleverly tacked on to the Administration tax-cut bill, a vital instrument of Nixon's economic program. A veto would probably delay the passage of the tax bill until spring.

COMPREHENSIVE REFORM is needed. The staggering price of primary and general campaigns should be limited to reduce costs and still give adequate exposure to unknown challengers going against incumbents. Relief can come only from well-thought-out regulations, not from partisan attempts designed to legislate one party or the other into office.

But that's not the way the Senate saw it. Instead of going to poverty programs, the environment, defense and job training, part of our taxes will be siphoned into a political chest.

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Excitement camouflages tour risks

By CAROL VINING
Staff Writer

University - sponsored student travel contains a certain gamble — trips are beneficial as long as the student participant stays healthy and punctual.

However, the element of risk involved in student tours is buried in an attractively wrapped package of excitement and relaxation with an enticing price tag attached.

TRAVEL PACKAGES at K-State are offered through Trips and Tours, a non-profit student-operated committee coordinated through the Union Activities Center. The committee screens every means of transportation and available accommodations for possible tours to find the most reasonable price for students, according to Steve Hermes, committee adviser.

"The reason Trips and Tours is able to offer K-State students travel at a reduced price is air and bus travel, plus lodgings, can be obtained at lower prices if a guaranteed number of persons will be traveling together," he said. "We pick the best rate for our area, then we divide the total cost by the number of prospective participants and offer that price to individuals."

The reduced price obtained for student tours to popular resorts and metropolitan areas includes certain restrictions.

"The price offered to students for travel is only enough to allow us to break even," Hermes explained. "Therefore we must provide stipulations on students requiring them to travel within our group throughout the tour and to negate cancellation unless a replacement can be found.

"If the student does not or cannot take the tour after signing a contract, he must forfeit the cost of the trip. Otherwise, Trips and Tours would have to pay his fare, since we have guaranteed a set amount of money for transportation and lodgings."

PROBLEMS WITH cancellations have presented few obstacles, Pat Smith, chairman of Trips and Tours, said, because University tours usually have a waiting list of students beyond the required number for the tour.

"We usually suggest to the student who wishes to cancel to find someone to replace him himself, or wait to see if we can get someone off the waiting lists," Smith explained. "I have never known anyone to get burned on cancellations."

However, if a replacement can not be located, the tour contract requires forfeiture of a non-refundable deposit, plus the final payment for the trip. This amount covers the positive expenses of the tour, Smith explained, and only prevents financial loss to the committee.

OTHER STIPULATIONS on travel within the group are guarantees that student participants will leave and return to Manhattan at the same time by the contracted means of transportation, Hermes said.

"This restriction is to prevent those students, for example, who might decide they'd like to stay longer than the contracted tour from disregarding their committments," he explained. "Even if a student accidentally misses his return bus or becomes ill or hospitalized and cannot go back with his group, he must forfeit the full cost of the tour."

This is the type of roulette students signing up for tours must consider. The participant who is stranded during a student tour cannot expect a refund for the cost of his ticket back to Manhattan.

"Most tours (including K-State's) operated on a group rate basis include a clause in their contracts which exempts the transportation company and the sponsors from any responsibility for the participant if he cannot return with the group due to natural disaster," Hermes explained.

"Natural disasters include riots, illness, getting lost, and so on. A company can't leave itself liable or it would have all kinds of people feigning illness to stay longer and being able to receive a refund for their ticket home."

THE STUDENT who signs up for a tour is guaranteed transportation to and from the destination of the group, and his seat cannot be sold if he is unable to return with that group, he continued. If the company providing transportation had to refund half of its fare to every student who claimed illness or "missed his bus", Hermes emphasized, it could not offer group rates to students because of the high risk of loss.

"When a person is traveling in a group, he receives certain benefits," he emphasized. "He must sacrifice those benefits if he leaves that group."

DESPITE THESE drawbacks to University-sponsored tours, Trips and Tours guarantees first class transportation.

"There are no bargains in planning transportation," Hermes explained. "We go with bona-fide commercial airlines which are financially stable and offer first-rate service."

However, students who sign up for University tours that are cancelled due to an insufficient number of persons may resort to the use of supplemental carriers, which are private enterprises existing strictly for charter service.

"Supplemental carriers will take up slack when larger airlines require too many people," Hermes pointed out. "However, students who decide to charter a plane from these airlines must take a chance that the company may go broke during the middle of the tour and find itself unable to fulfill the contract.

"This results in the group being marooned, despite the fact that round-trip tickets have been paid for.

"Such a situation existed last summer in Europe when a number of students from all over the United States utilized these private airlines and they folded."

EVEN IF a supplemental carrier service is financially sound, students who charter private airlines may discover other problems.

Last summer, a group of K-State students contracted a supplemental carrier to provide transportation for a European tour when the University-sponsored trip could not meet the required quota of students.

Although the airline was financially stable, it violated a Civil Aeronautics Board regulation stipulating that no airline can re-sell a round-trip customer's seat even though he has canceled one-way.

THE ONE-WAY ticket to America from Europe became available when a member of the K-State group, Frederic Sackbauer, senior in restaurant management, became ill nine days after the tour began and was forced to return to America at his own expense.

"I left for Europe on May 31 and had to return to America on June 9 after I found I had mono," Sackbauer explained. "I wrote to the company prior to the required cancellation date and notified them I had returned to America.

"I understood I had to forfeit my deposit. However, I discovered from four fraternity brothers who stayed the full length of the tour that the plane they returned on was filled to capacity. Therefore my seat had been sold."

One of Sackbauer's fraternity brothers who took the tour asserted in a letter to the company that the sale of the seat represented pure profit to the company because Sackbauer had paid for a round-trip ticket and the seat was sold again in Europe.

This letter to the airline was accompanied by several others from Sackbauer and witnesses to the sale of his seat. However, the company refused to refund Sackbauer his return fare to America.

THE REFUND was received after the SGA Consumer Relations Board began corresponding with the company and gave notification of the exchange to the Civil Aeronautics Board, Ralph Nader's Center for the Study of Responsible Law and the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division.

"The president of the company called prior to sending the check and explained that an extra charge would be added in the future to cover any other incidents of this type," Bob Flashman, director of CRB, said.

"The company understood, I believe, that they could not risk damaging public relations with the University by going to court because student tours make up most of its business."

However, if the tour had been taken with an established airline, Flashman added, the seat would not have been sold and no refund could have been expected.

K-State Today

Intersession

Registration for the Jan. 3 to 14 intersession will be Dec. 6 to 10 in the Union main concourse. Course fees are due at that time.

Flyers which include a descriptive list of the courses to be offered are available in the Union, in Umberger 301 and in other major buildings on campus.

Students planning to enroll in out-of-town classes should see the instructor now because transportation costs must be paid before registration for some classes.

Early registration is recommended to insure getting a certain course, because some classes will close early, according to Luci Midcap, director of public information in continuing education.

Art Mart exhibit

Students and faculty members will sell various art pieces at the annual Art Mart today through Friday on the Union first floor.

Exhibitors need not be art students or enrolled in any art classes, according to Susie Fletcher, president of Delta Phi Delta, art honorary.

Most of the exhibits probably will be ceramics, Ms. Fletcher said, but there also will be paintings, prints, jewelry, leather crafts and macrame. Anyone wishing to sell an art piece should contact Ms. Fletcher.

Delta Phi Delta sponsors the Art Mart before Christmas, according to Ms. Fletcher, so students can purchase art pieces for Christmas gifts.

Sen. Pearson denies rumor

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — James Pearson, Kansas' senior Republican senator, categorically denied Tuesday having the slightest interest in becoming U.S. secretary of agriculture.

He said a suggestion made by a New Hampshire Democratic senator that Pearson would be "ideal" for the post "is a deep, dark conspiracy by my political enemies."

"I'm shocked by it," Pearson was quoted as saying by the Topeka State Journal, which reached the senator in Washington.

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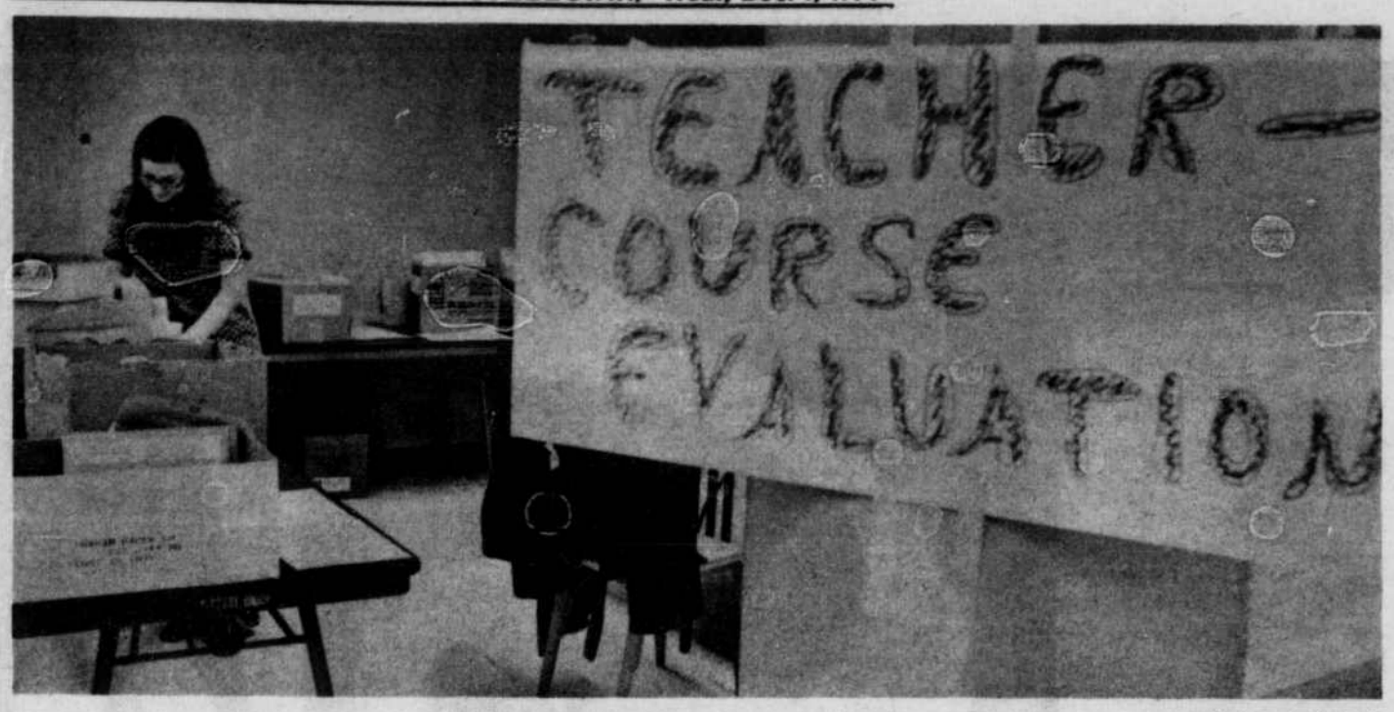
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Collegian staff photo

Tabulation

June McNary, sophomore in dietetics, works on compilation of results from student surveys on teacher course evaluation. The results are being tabulated for publication next semester.

Docking outlines programs for '72 legislative session

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Docking says he wants "very much" to get along with the Kansas Liegislature in the 1972 session opening Jan. 11, but gives strong indication this means accpetance by the lawmakers of a good many of the governor's proposals.

"I've always tried to hold out the olive branch to the legislature," Docking said. "I want very much to cooperate with them."

The Democratic governor acknowledged enmity had developed between him and members of the Republican-controlled legislature during the 1971 session. He said he hopes a reoccurence can be avoided in the '72 session — if the legislature will refrain from flaunting points of friction. He cited one.

"Having the first order of business in the last session be a 130 per cent retroactive pay raise passed by the legislature — which I vetoed — strained relationships," Docking siad.

"I would hope that the legislature would not consider this type of legislation, or other legislation that would strain relationships in this session," he said.

ASKED WHAT else it would take to improve relations between himself and the solons, Docking replied:

"I would hope that, with the federal wage-price freeze and other economic policies, the legislature would cooperate with the Nixon administration in order to do what we can within our constituencies to halt the inflationary spiral, which is not only a serious problem for Kansas, but also for every American."

Docking did not elaborate, but presumably he meant holding expenditures to a minimum to prevent state government from contributing to inflation.

However, he indicated restoration is in order in his budget recommendations of cuts made by the '71 legislature in the areas of welfare and higher education. But he did not discuss these items in specifics.

"I would hope the legislature would see fit to approve my budget as it is presented," he said. "By law it must be a balanced budget, and I must recommend the means for balancing it.

"It will provide austere but adequate government for the people."

DOCKING HESITATED to discuss specifics of what he will propose to the '72 session, saying they will remain secret until his legislative message in mid-January.

Docking made it clear he will propose once more:

— Disallowance of the federal income tax on the state tax returns of corporations — one of his proposals to the '71 session — as a means of raising $22 million to $25 million in additional revenue in fiscal 1973.

— Adoption of a state "spending lid" — aimed as forcing the state to determine revenues available before appropriating money — and extension of the property tax lid law passed in 1970 which is scheduled to expire Dec. 31, 1972.

Prompt attention to executive reorganization to, perhaps, effect more savings in state government. This will include a recommendation that constitutional amendments passed last year but nullified by the state Supreme Court on legal technicalities, be resubmitted to a vote of the people.

TAX REFORM and financing of state government are the overwhelming problems facing the '72 legislature, Docking indicated.

"Our problem is, basically, that of the general fund," he said. "The total size of the state budget has in recent years been inflated through federally-financed programs.

"I'm concerned about all the funds and all the programs, but especially those financed through the general fund. That is the one under the most pressure — basically because it depends largely on the sales and income taxes."

The economic slowdown has produced a crimp in the state general fund. Revenue estimates are falling short of expectations — by $5.4 million the first four months of the current fiscal year. The general fund balance dipped to around $1 million last May, and state officials are holding their breaths on how low it will dip next May.

HOWEVER, DOCKING took issue with those who pessimistically delcared the state is "broke," or is rapidly approaching bankruptcy.

"To say revenues have fallen short is, I think, premature," he said. "We're only five months into this fiscal year. It's too early to say how we will do in the remaining seven months of this fiscal year.

"Should our unemployment drop, and should the national economic situation improve — which would affect Kansas — our situation would improve."

Docking said he believes firmly that certain tax reforms should be accomplished before anyone seriously considers raising the sales or income tax rates to produce more tax revenue in Kansas. He is pledged to veto any increase in the state's 3 per cent sales tax.

HE POINTED to disallowance of the federal income tax on state returns of corporations as the "major source of possible new revenue at this time, in terms of dollars raised."

The governor said about 32 states "have taken adavantage of this method of effecting tax reform."

Disallowance of the federal tax as a deduction on state returns by corporations, Docking said, "would mean that we would pay the federal government less and the state more."

"By not taking advantage of this option," he added, "Kansans are now paying a disproportionate amount of their income to the federal government in comparison with people of other states."

"Hopefully," Docking continued, "this would go a long way toward solving our fiscal problem. But there are a good many other things, such as expenses in programs which are financed largely through the general fund that we can perhaps effect some economies in through executive reorganization."

Nixon nominates Cushman as commandant of Marines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Gen. Robert Cushman Jr., who led Marines in Pacific battles of World War II and now is deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, was nominated Tuesday by President Richard Nixon as the next commandant of the Marine Corps.

Cushman was Nixon's military aide during the 1950s when Nixon was vice president. If confirmed by the Senate for his new post, he will succeed Leonard Chapman Jr., who retires Dec. 31 after a four-year term as commandant.

As top Marine, Cushman would receive a fourth star.

The 56-year-old Cushman, a native of St. Paul, Minn., has been a Marine officer since his graduation from the Naval Academy in 1935.

CUSHMAN WOULD preside over a Marine Corps that has been pared from its peak Vietnam war strength of 317,000 in 1969 to 204,000 today. With only 200 remaining in Vietnam, the Marines now have returned to their traditional peacetime role as the nation's quick-response force.

Under Cushman, no change is expected in the corps insistence on discipline and its resistance to the changes now taking place in the Army and Navy.

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HEW issues nursing home warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health, Education and Welfare secretary Elliot Richardson said Tuesday 38 states face a loss of all federal Medicaid funds unless they act by Feb. 1 to correct "substantial deficiencies" in nursing home certification.

He also told the White House conference on Aging all states and territories receiving Medicaid funds must inspect by July 1 every skilled nursing home to assure they meet government standards.

"I am sure that we can expect that some will accuse the federal government of exhibiting too much muscle in this matter," he said. "But I am hopeful that strong federal action will, in the end, prove unnecessary. I believe that none of the 38 states face insurmountable difficulties in meeting the Feb. 1 target date."

RICHARDSON SAID "appropriate officials in all 38 of these states are being notified today" of the results of the recent federal survey of certification proceudres.

"They have been informed that unless such improvements are validated by the Feb. 1 target date, HEW intends to initiate a noncompliance procedure that could ultimately result in withholding all federal Medicaid funds from any or all of the 38 states," he said.

The 38 states, charged with a total of more than 100 certification deficiencies include Iowa, Kansas and Oklahoma.

FEDERAL regulations require states to certify that nursing homes with Medicaid patients meet certain standards on fire, sanitation and safety, and medical, nursing and general care services. Richardson said John Twiname, administrator of HEW's social and rehabilitation service, has told the states they must submit plans and timetables for correcting deficiences to HEW regional offices by Dec. 15.

President Nixon last summer ordered HEW to crack down on substandard nursing homes which he called "warehouses for the elderly" and "dumping grounds for the dying."

THE DEPARTMENT is in the process of training 2,000 additional state nursing home inspectors, planning short-term courses for aides and helping states set up ombudsman units to check patients' complaints.

Richardson was one of four cabinet officials who were scheduled to speak at conference luncheons at four hotels today. Three presidential advisors also were to address the delegates.

George Romney, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, told one conference luncheon group the government was granted $1 million to open more housing for the elderly.

Europeans insist devaluing dollar must alter gold price

ROME (AP) — The Common Market and Britain insisted Tuesday on some form of dollar devaluation in terms of gold and rejected the U.S. plan to settle the international money crisis, conference sources reported.

This would be only part, however of a solution to the deadlock among the Group of Ten since the crisis developed after President Nixon laid down his tough economic policy in August, according to sources who sat in on the sessions.

The sources emphasized, however, that there seemed to be room for further bargaining on the American plan, which includes an offer to drop the 10 per cent import surcharge in exchange for an upward revaluation of foreign currencies.

The sources noted the American plan, presented by Paul Volcker, Treasury undersecretary, on Monday, was worded on the assumption that there would be no devaluation of the dollar by raising the official price of gold. It did not, however, entirely rule this out.

Some European delegations took this to mean there may be a fallback American position.

ARTHUR BURNS, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board who is here for the talks, is among senior American officials who have been urging Nixon in recent weeks to accept a dollar devaluation against gold.

Treasury Secretary John Connally, the head of the delegation here, has been identified with the hard line against this kind of dollar devaluation.

The French were reported to be the only delegation here insisting that a dollar devaluation must be made in terms of gold. The French finance minister, Valery Giscard d'Estaing, called the U.S. plan unacceptable.

WITH FRANCE leading the opposition, it was considered possible that the meeting between Nixon and President Georges Pompidou of France in December may hold the key to a solution.

The other European finance ministers were said to be ready to accept some other form of dollar devaluation that would accomplish the same thing. Among these would be a change in the value of special drawing rights in the International Monetary Fund — socalled paper gold — against the dollar.

Connally and the American delegation were reported to consider the French position one of intransigence. Sources said Connally believed that if the French "would be a little less intransigent here we could see our way out of the woods."

ON THEIR side, the Europeans planned to warn Connally that without a dollar devaluation against gold, or an equivalent, in the settlement package, they are prepared to act alone, the sources added.

This would most likely take the form of new controls on the present system of floating exchange rates, restraining the upward movement in free markets of leading currencies such as the Japanese yen and the West German mark.

Such action would run counter to the major American aim of significant upward revaluations against the dollar to make American exports more competitive.

The American plan presented by Volcker urged an upward revaluation by America's major overseas trading partners averaging 11 per cent. In return the United States would drop the 10 per cent import surcharge Nixon imposed Aug. 15.

THE AMERICANS viewed this as a significant compromise. Their original goal was upward revaluations averaging 15 per cent, to force up the prices of their compeitiors and bring trade benefits to the United States to the tune of a $13-billion improvement in the U.S. balance of payments.

An 11 per cent average revaluation by the others would improve the U.S. balance of payments by about $9 billion.

The Europeans, meeting separately Tuesday morning, said the U.S. offer was not good enough. The exclusion of a dollar devaluation against gold, one source said, "threw a monkey wrench into the works."

The Europeans then decided to warn the United Sates it will not get even an 11 per cent average revaluation, unless it compromises on gold.

Boston schools violate act

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Office for Civil Rights said today Boston will be the first large Northern school system to be charged with violating federal antidiscrimination laws.

A spokesman said Stanley Pottinger, the civil rights director, will meet in Boston Wednesday with Supt. William Ohrenberger to detail federal complaints.

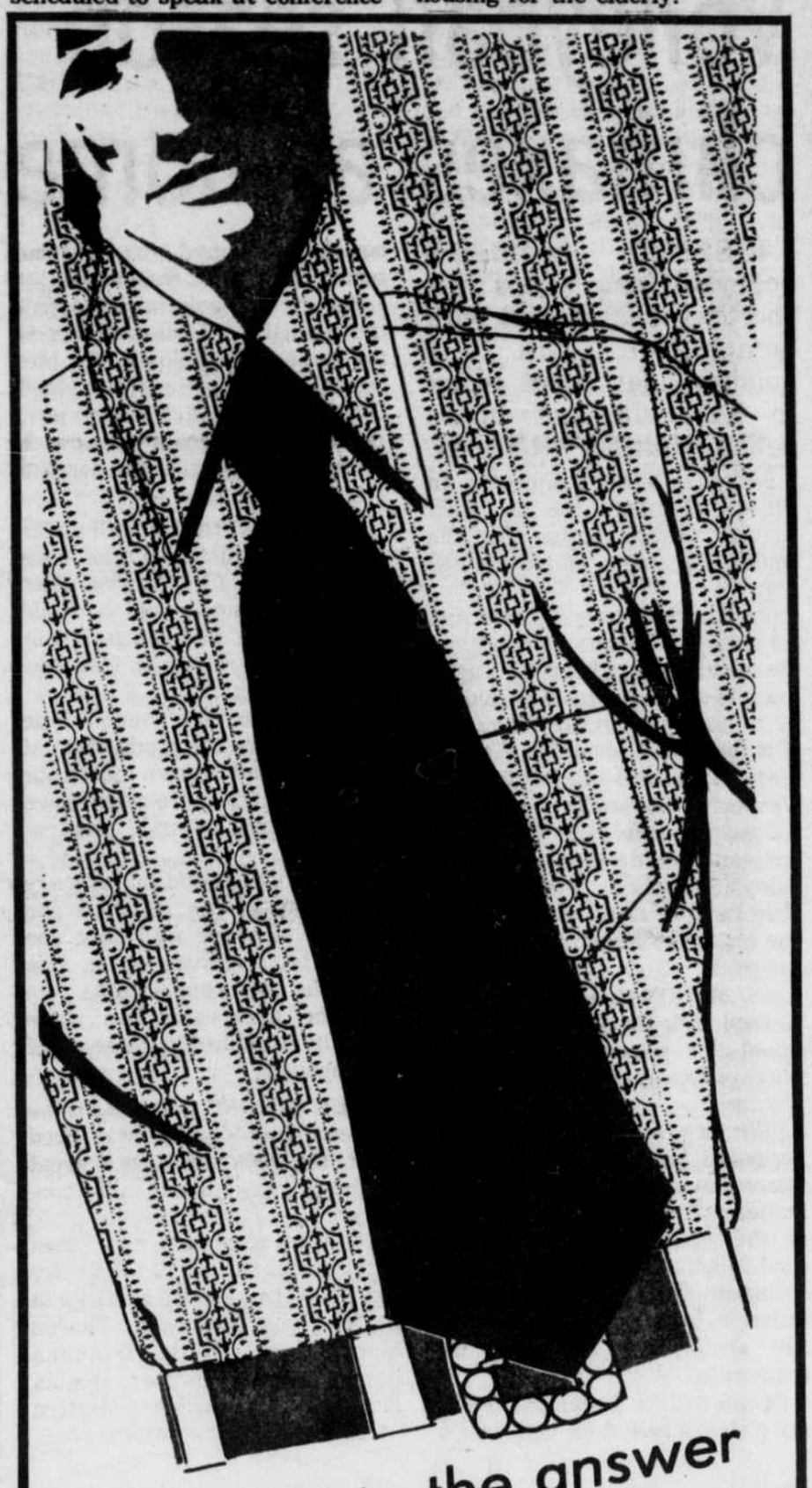
Under Title VI of a 1964 Civil Rights Act, the government is required to exhaust all channels for voluntary compliance before threatening to cut off federal funds.

A spokesman said, however, that a finding of noncompliance by a federal hearing examiner could lead to a fund cutoff early next year. He could not say how much federal money the Boston school systems receive.

The basic complaint, the spokesman said, is distribution among Boxton public schools of 96,000 pupils, 29 per cent of them black.

The federal investigation began in October 1970.

The Civil Rights Office took similar action earlier against smaller Northern school systems in Wichita, Kans.; Ferndale, Mich.; Evansville, Ind. and Sedalia, Mo.



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Sports Collegian

Volleyball season climaxes at home

K-State's women's volleyball team wraps up a short season this week with competition in a quadrangular meet today in Emporia and home action Saturday afternoon.

Saturday's quadrangular in Ahearn Gym will be the final regular season action for the squad. The meet starts at 1:00 p.m.

Showing a 2-5 overall mark and 2-4 record in league competition, the squad hopes to bring its league mark into the winning column with today's action against Wichita State University, Kansas State Teachers College, and Washburn University.

Coach Margie McDonald feels her team should win at least two of today's matches. "And with a little luck we could win the third one too," she added.

MS. McDONALD is more than pleased with the progress of her squad this season. "They have improved so much since our first practice."

"We are a young and inexperienced team, and because of this we have had to concentrate on learning the basic fundamentals of the game," Ms. McDonald explained "and the power volleyball we play is completely different from the game the girls are accustomed to from intramurals."

Of this year's 13 member team, six girls competed on last year's squad. That squad won only one match throughout the season.

But the team members aren't the only ones with inexperience in the game of volleyball. Ms. McDonald, a graduate of Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, Texas, said her position as coach is the first connection she has had with the sport.

"I'M LEARNING as well as the girls, and I've learned a lot since we started. Had I known more about the game myself it would have made a difference in our performance so far," Ms. McDonald added.

"I've learned how much a time out can change the momentum of this game. Had I known that in our first quadrangular we might have beat a couple teams," she explained.

Ms. McDonald said the primary weak point of the squad is the inability to serve well, but she added the improvement in this areas has been considerable. She said the team also has some difficulty in returning the serve of the opponent.

"OUR STRONG point has to be the team hussel and a lot of hard work. The girls just have a great attitude," Ms. McDonald concluded.

The team members are: team captain Kathy Foltz, Becky Pangle, Kerma Kedrick, Virginia Davis, Dyna Sherwood, Sharon Moore, Judy Keith, Winnona Dancy, Aline Rainwater, Regina Martin, Kathy Gardner, Marilyn Lang, and Beatrice Johnson.

Five Big 8 squads open season tonight

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Five Big Eight Conference basketball teams, including 14th-ranked Kansas and 20th-ranked Oklahoma, open their seasons tonight in as many intersectional games.

All of the Big Eight teams in action tonight play at home. Kansas, which won the conference title last season by five games over its closest rivals, is host to Xavier. Oklahoma faces Samford.

Missouri, generally regarded as the team to beat in this year's race, entertains Michigan State. Nebraska plays Wyoming and Colorado tangles with San Diego State.

Before the week is over, Iowa State, Oklahoma State and Kansas State make their debut.

KANSAS HAS its No. 2 scorer, Bud Stallworth, back. Stallworth averaged 16.9 points a game last season. The Jayhawks also have starter Aubrey Nash from last year's team. Center Randy Canfield, 6-9, is being counted on heavily but has had a lung collapse for the second time in the past year.

The Jayhawks will miss Roger Brown, Dave Robisch and Pierre Russell.

Oklahoma was certain to be a big threat until injuries hurt the Sooners. Charles Hardin, a senior, will be out for the season because of bad knees. The Sooners' hopes seem to rest with Bobby Jack, who averaged 17.3 points last season, and Scott Martin.

THE MISSOURI TIGERS are expected to be tough because six players who have been starters return, Bob Allen, John Brown, Bill Foster, Mike Jeffries, Mike Griffin and Greg Flaker. However, Allen, 6-8, is injured and may not play before January.

Chuck Jura is the big man returning for Nebraska. He averaged 17.3 points a year ago. Jura will have help from Al Nissen, Mike Peterson and Brendy Lee, a 6-8 sophomore. Marvin Stewart, who made 556 points last year, and Leroy Chalk are gone.

Colorado launches its campaign without Cliff Meely, the Big Eight scoring champion, who completed his eligibility. Jim Creighton, a 13.2-point performer last season, will be the Buffs' big star.

IOWA STATE has the league's only new coach, Maury John. John has a fine player in Gene Mack, who averaged 19.8 points last year. Junior college transfer Tom O'Conner, a 7-foot, 240-pound center, is certain to help the Cyclones.

Huskers still on top

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Only the University of Hawaii stands between another match-up of college football's 1-2 teams, provided, as Coach Bobo Devaney of Nebraska puts it, "we can somehow manage to win that one."

The defending national champion Cornhuskers travel to Hawaii for their regular season windup Saturday night and a victory — they're prohibitive favorites — would send them into the Orange Bowl on New Year's Night with a 12-0 record to face runner-up Alabama, 11-0.

Nebraska's defending champions received 48 first-place votes and 1,086 points in the next-to-last regular-season poll from a nationwhide panel of 55 sports writers and sportscasters. The Cornhuskers won last week's 1-2 showdown with Oklahoma 35-31.

Because Nebraska and three other members of this week's top 20 play their final games this Saturday another regular season poll will be conducted next week. It will be the final balloting for the regular season.

The final poll will be taken after the post-season bowl games.

The Sooners dropped to third while Alabama moved up to second following an impressive 31-7 clouting of previously unbeaten Auburn.

Alabama received four first-place votes and 938 points while Oklahoma had 851 points. Many voters still rated the Sooners No. 2.

Michigan, 11-0 and heading for the Rose Bowl, remained fourth with two first-place votes and 764 points while Penn State had the reamining top vote and climbed from sixth to fifth with 740 points. The Nittany Lions, idle last weekend, wind up their regular champaign Saturday against Tennessee and then face Texas in the Cotton Bowl.

Auburn skidded from fifth to sixth, followed by Georgia, Colorado, Arizona State and Louisiana State, the same as last week. Over the holiday weekend, Goergia defeated Georgia Tech 28-24, Arizona State whipped Arizona 31-0 and LSU tounced Tulane 36-7.

In the Second Ten, Texas and Tennessee were 11-12, reversing last week's positions, and Toledo and Notre Dame did the same for the 13-14 spots. Houston remained No. 15.

Stanford and Arkansas, 16 and 17 a week ago, tied for 16th, while Mississippi and North Carolina deadlocked for 18th after standing 18 and 19 last week. Washington held onto the 20th spot.

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Defending champs lack strength

Editor's Note — This is fourth in a series of previews about Big Eight basketball teams.

By STEVE WURTZ
Collegian Reporter

The defending Big Eight Champions, the Kansas Jayhawks, lost five letterman and return only Bud Stallworth and Aubrey Nash as starters from last year's championship team.

The University of Kansas won the Big Eight with a perfect 14-0 mark, and finished fourth in the NCAA Tournament with a 27-3 overall mark last. However, head coach Ted Owens, now in his eighth season at KU will not have the size and experience he normally has with the Jayhawks.

Although the Jayhawks lost five letterman including Dave Robisch and Pierre Russell off their championship team they do have some bright spots. Bud Stallworth who averaged 17 points a game and Aubrey Nash with a 6.6 average will be back. At the pivot the Hawks will have Randy Canfield, who played some last year and averaged 4.6 points in 16 games, but missed the last two conference games due to a collapsed lung.

BESIDES RETURNING eight letterman, Kansas will receive support from three junior college transfers. Wilson Barrow 6'6" from Cisco, Texas, Junior College, is considered by Owens as a very good athlete with good quickness and speed. Barrow averaged 29 points a game for Cisco and will give the Jayhawks added rebounding strength. KU also recruited Dale Haase 6'6" from Moberly, Mo., Junior College who will give the Hawks more support on the boards. Owens also picked up Ken Franklin a 5'11" guard from St. Louis with exceptional quickness and speed.

Moving up off last year's freshman team will be Tom Kivisto 6'3" guard, who led the KU freshman team in scoring with a 22.4 average. Kivisto is all-around guard with a valuable experience of playing on the U.S. Olympic Development Team this summer. Another sophomore expected to see some action for the Hawks is Dave Taynor 6'3" who is a good shooter with a 22 point average his freshman year. Sophomore Bill Kosick 6'10" will be the backup man for Canfield at the pivot.

The loss of Dave Robisch and Roger Brown will give the Jayhawks less rebounding strength this year than in the past. The team will be somewhat immature with only three players returning with considerable experience. In coach Owens' words, "We just don't have many players who have the experience of battling for a championship."

"WE WILL be a team of fairly good athletes with better than average quickness and speed," Owens said. "We have enough physique to battle on the backboards, but not enough to dominate like we did in the past."

Owens called Aubrey Nash and Tom Kivisto the best play-making combination KU has had in years. Owens plans to play Bud Stallworth at one forward position and juco transfers Wilson Barrow or Dale Haase at the other.

When reminded some polls had predicted Kansas for fifth in the nation, and others for fifth in the Big Eight Owens replied, "We'll be some where in between."

"I believe the Big Eight will be a wide open race with a lot of people knocking others off," Owens said. "One thing we've got going for us is that we've been winning."

Kansas is definitely not as strong physically and lack experience this year. The Jayhawks must rely on good shooting and speed if they have hopes of retaining the Big Eight title.

Nebraska 'Black Shirt' named lineman of week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At one point in Nebraska's 35-31 victory over Oklahoma last Thursday, Coach Bob Devaney "told the defensive line that they ought to give Glover a little help."

Fortunately for the Cornhuskers, Rich Glover, a 6-foot-1, 234-pound middle guard, didn't need much assistance as he got in on 22 tackles, recovered a fumble and batted down a pass on Oklahoma's final play.

For that performance, the junior from Jersey City, N.J., was named national college Lineman of the Week by The Associated Press.

GLOVER WENT to work early in the game. On Oklahoma's first play he teamed with Larry Jacobson to stop fullback Leon Crosswhite after a measly two-yard gain, far below average for the nation's top rushing team.

The fumble recovery came in the second period at the Nebraska 27 and stalled an Oklahoma drive that had started on its own 20.

Nebraska led the nation in total defense last week and Glover was one of the main reasons.

"That middle guard has amazing agility and quickness for a man his size," said Lee Snider, a member of the Oklahoma State staff, who was scouting Nebraska against Kansas a few weeks ago. "He should be playing pro ball. As a matter of fact, the whole defensive unit should be a pro team. They have the quickness and size to make it."

GLOVER AND his defensive mates are known as the Black Shirts. Eight times in 11 games they have acieved their goal of "no more than one touchdown for sure." And of the seven touchdowns scored against Nebraska in the first nine games, only three were against the Black Shirts. The rest came against the reserves or on kick returns.

As a middle guard, Glover is following in the cleatmarks of such Nebraska greats as Walt Barnes, Wayne Meylan, Ken Geddes and Eddie Periard. He admits it's a tough act to follow, but adds, "I want to be just as good as they were . . . maybe a little better."

Baseball trades continue

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Minnesota and California kept baseball's trade market moving Tuesday with the fourth major swap of the winter meetings as the Twins sent shortstop Leo Cardenas to the Angels for relief pitcher Dave LaRoche.

That came on the heels of three big trades Monday including the Sam McDowell-for-Gaylord Perry swap, an exchange of pitching stars between Cleveland and San Francisco.

Oakland's acquisition of disenchanged southpaw Ken Holtzman from the Chicago Clubs for speedy Rick Monday, and an eight-man trade between Cincinnati and Houston which included slugger Lee May, also highlighted the first-day action.

THE TWINS, anxious for bullpen help, relectantly parted with Cardenas, a 12-year veteran who slugged 18 homers and batted .264 for Minnesota last year.

"We gave up a good player," said Minnesota Manager Bill Rigney, "but we felt we had to do something about the end of the game. We needed someone for the ninth inning and I believe LaRoche is the best lefthanded reliever in the American League." LaRoche was 5-1 in 56 games with the Angels last year and had nine saves.

The trade was the first for California's new general manager, Harry Dalton. He said Cardenas would play shortstop for the Angels and that Jim Fregosi would either be moved to third base or first.



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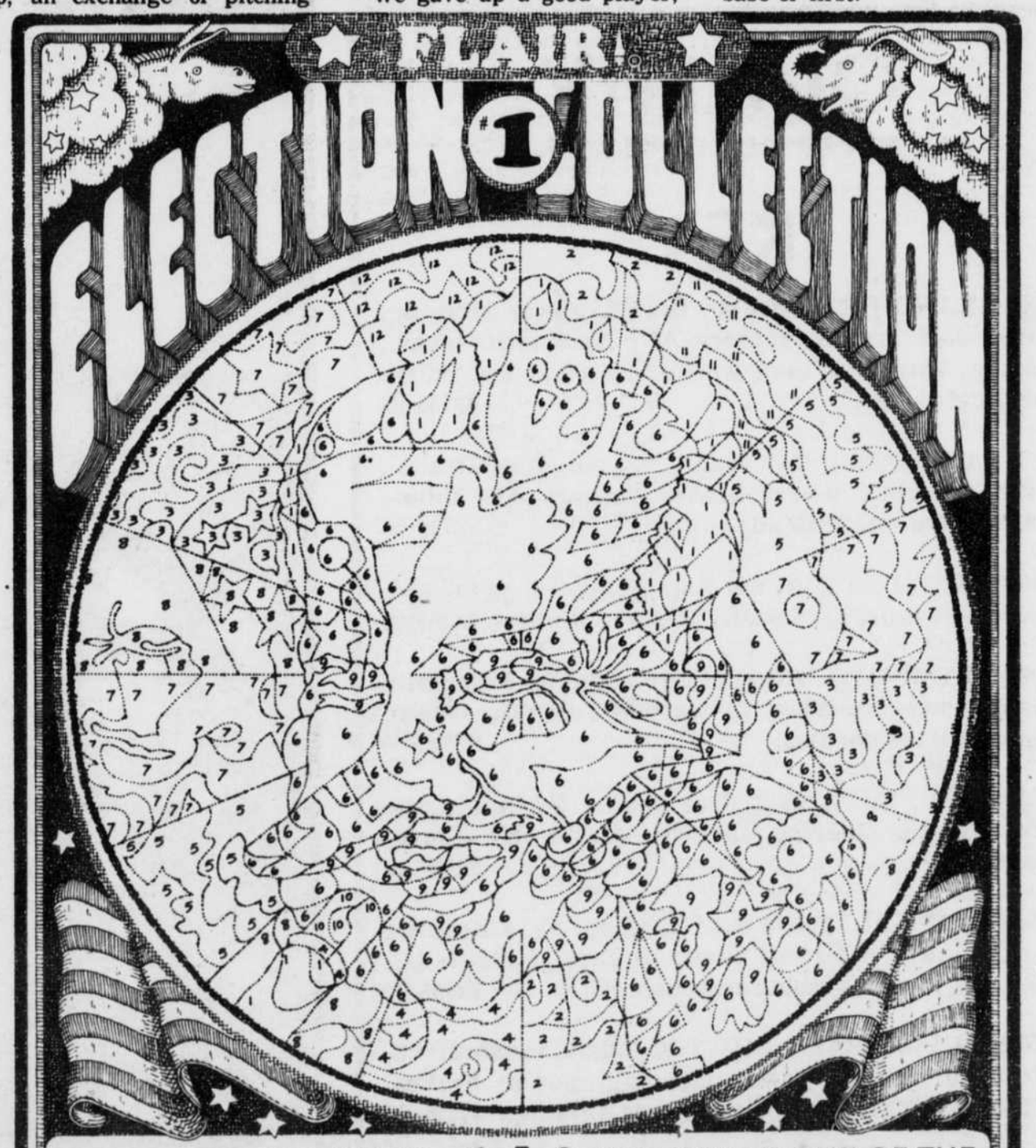
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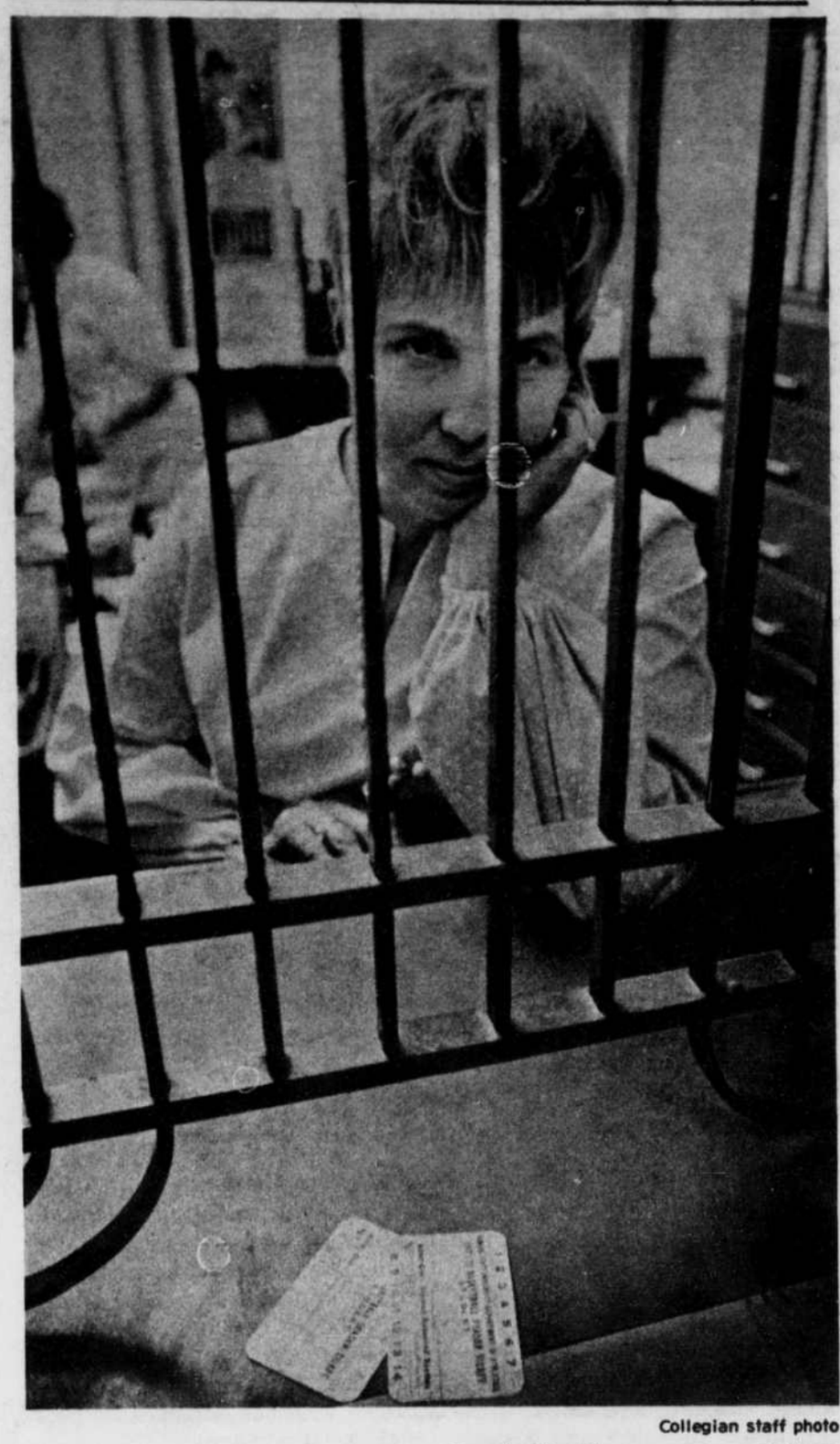
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Collegian staff photo

Slow sales

Basketball season ticket sales are low so far this year, making for some slow days for Joan Friederich of the ticket office.

Goals of China trip specified

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Richard Nixon plans to spend a full week in Communist China, visiting three cities, during his historic journey there in February.

After the White House made the announcement Tuesday, Henry Kissinger said summit talks scheduled in Peking, Shanghai and Hangchou Feb. 21-28 will not result in bringing peace to Vietnam or settling the future of Taiwan.

KISSINGER, the President's national security affiars adviser, said Nixon's conferences with Chairman Mao Tse-tung, Premier Chou En-lai and others would focus on problems of direct concern to the two countries rather than those involving third parties.

The White House foreign policy specialist said arrangements which have been made indicate "a reasonably successful outcome" for the first visit made to mainland China by an American president.

Ms. Nixon will make the trip, too, and will have a schedule of her own.

KISSINGER SAID Nixon will spend at least four days in Peking and the early-morning hours may be devoted to face-to-face talks with Chinese leaders.

The President's full itinerary has not been fixed but Kissinger said Nixon would stop only on American territory during the flights to and from China. At least one stop, he reported, would afford the President an opportunity to rest and adjust himself to time-zone changes.

Secretary of State William Rogers and Kissinger will accompany the President.

In summarizing the American approach to talks, Kissinger said of Vietnam: "We do not expect to settle it in Peking."

While he predicted the Chinese will raise the subject of Taiwan, he said, "the United States position is that the ultimate relationship between Taiwan and the People's Republic of China should be settled through direct negotiations."

NIXON WILL seek a better understanding of the views of Chinese leaders, Kissinger said, and a means of continuing communication between two countries isolated from each other for nearly a quarter century.

Kissinger said Nixon also would like to make "at least a beginning" in opening areas of communication outside the political or diplomatic realm.

WHILE HE reported that a general outline for Nixon's meetings has been fixed, he said "there's going to be a free-wheeling nature to the discussion."

Any participant, he reported, can raise any question he deems urgent.

But he added that "no agreements will be made about third-party problems . . . There will be no deals made concerning other countries or at the expense of other countries."

Another American advance team will go to China prior to the Nixon visit but Kissinger, who returned from the first advance in October, said the next one will be exclusively technical.

Reminded that more than 2,000 newsmen have applied to the White House to accompnay Nixon, Kissinger said the size of the traveling press party will be less than normal for presidential trips abroad but far larger than the Chinese had originally envisioned.

The United States, he said, would aim for press coverage consistent with the worldwide interest in the Nixon journey.

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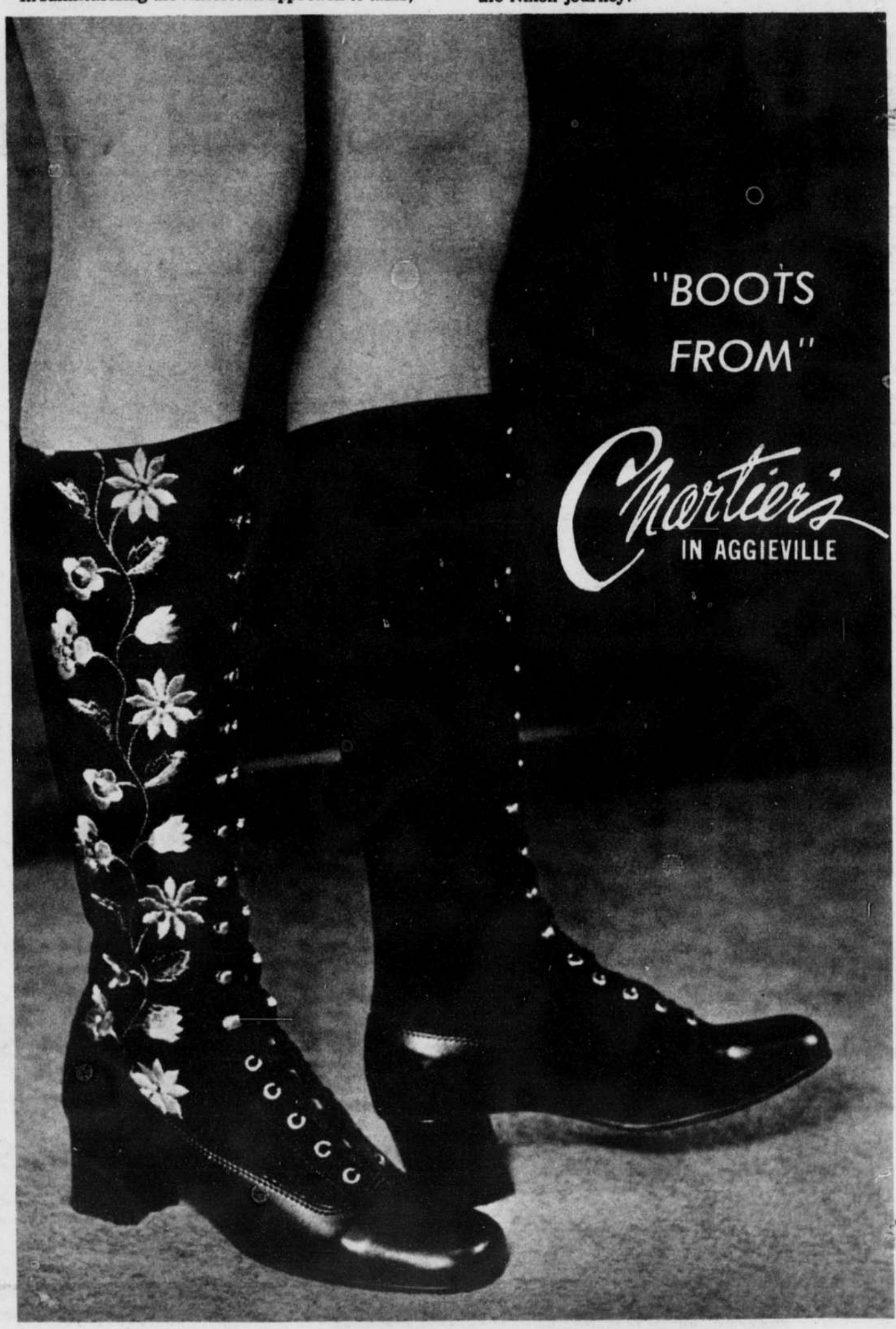
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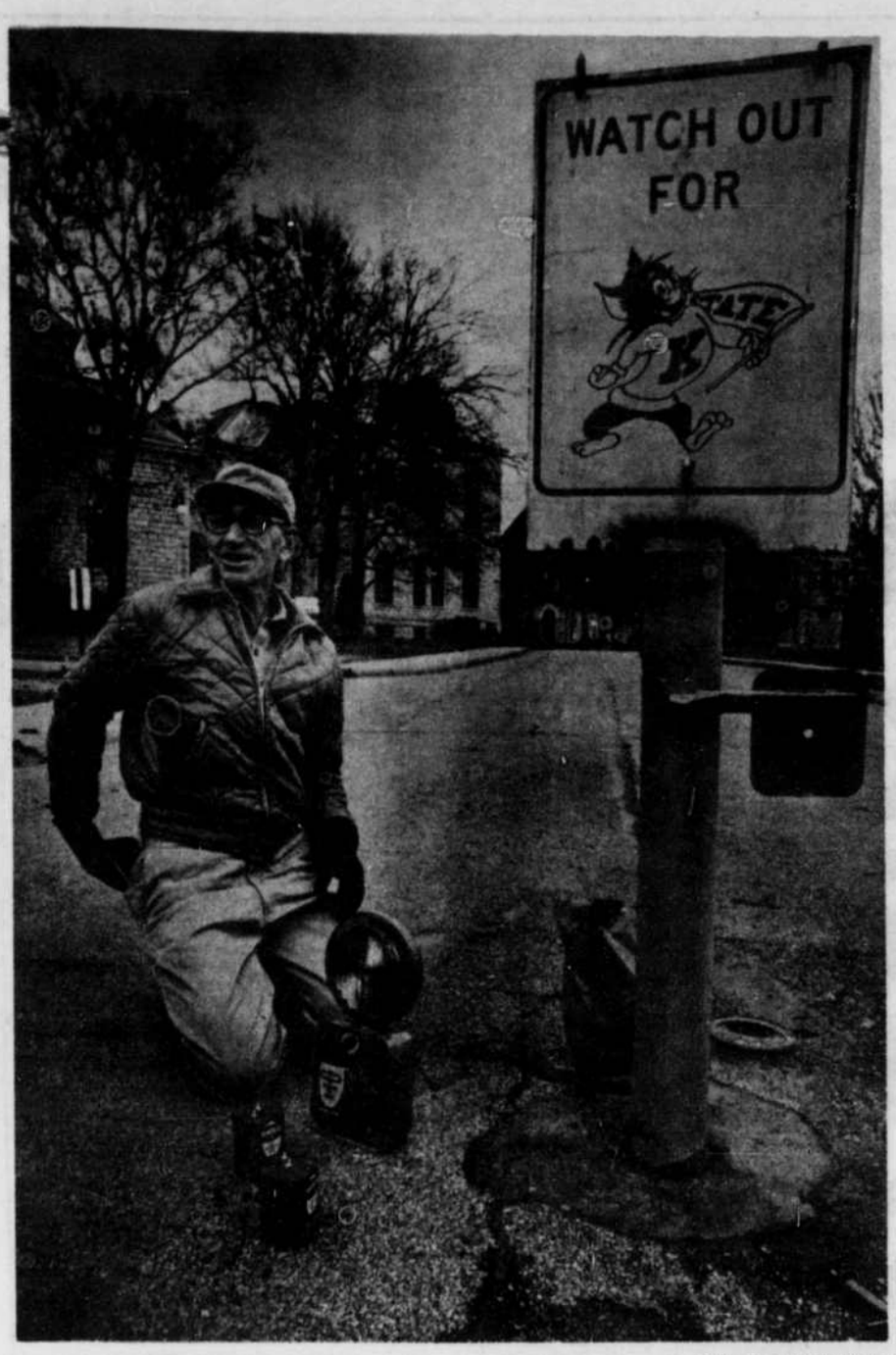
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Physical plant electrician Gerald Dickens installs new batteries for the blinking safety light near the Union.

Bright idea

Gandhi and Ram advocate East Pakistan independence

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and Defense Minister Jagjivan Ram of India called Tuesday for Pakistan to give East Pakistan independence and avoid possible war on the subcontinent.

Ms. Gandhi told the upper house of Parliament that President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan of Pakistan could make "a gesture toward peace" by pulling out his troops and allowing East Pakistan to establish an independent Bangla Desh-Bengali nation.

Ram, in a television interview in New Delhi, was more forceful, declaring: "War can still be avoided if the rulers of Pakistan see the writing on the wall and give independence to the people of Bangla Desh. The people of Bangla Desh expect nothing less than that."

THE APPARENT hardening of India's official stance toward Pakistan came as Radio Pakistan reported that Indian torops were making some advances in a drive inside East Pakistan. The Indian government has said the fighting mainly is between the Mukti Bahini, the East Pakistan independence fighters, and West Pakistani troops.

A Pakistani military spokesman asserted in Rawalpindi, West Pakistan, that Pakistan forces were still operating under restraint against hot pursuit across the Indian border.

The spokesman said heavy fighting was in progress around Pachagarh in the northern most tip of the East Pakistan-Indian West Bengal frontier where Pakistani troops withdrew two miles "under heavy pressure."

Pakistan claimed that the Indians threw in fresh forces and were using tanks in the attack from south of the sugar mill town of Pachagarh after failing to tak ethe town from the north.

AN INDIAN military spokesman in Calcutta said Indian troops were still inside East Pakistan in the Balurghat-Hilli region, 200 miles north of Calcutta where they crossed Saturday following what was described as a Pakistani artillery attack.

A Defense Ministry communique issued in New Delhi said that only sporadic fighting had been reported from the area during the day and that a Pakistani counterattack has been repulsed.

Ram reiterated that Indian troops could move into East Pakistan in self-defense as deep as the range of the Pakistani guns. India has so far acknowledged three crossings. Pakistani howitzers have a range of up to 20 miles.

"The intention is to eliminate the danger which these guns pose to our civilian population," Ram added. "It is more effective to silence these guns from their own territory."

Ram also acknowledged for the first time that members of the Mukti Bahini — whom he said totalled 70,000 — had been recruited inside the refugee camps on Indian terriotry.

MS. GANDHI described the influx of the refugees into India as an invasion that "threatens the security of our country."

Similarly, she said, "the presence of Pakistani troops in Bangla Desh is a threat to our security."

"It is not in our national interest to let an entire population be annihilated. It is a threat to our freedom and security."

Radio Pakistan reported Yahya had received a personal message from President Nixon about the crisis.

A similar message sent by Nixon to Ms. Gandhi was delivered Monday. It was discussed by the Cabinet Tuesday.

Authoritative sources said Nixon had appealed for India to take steps to de-escalate the crisis. There was no comment from the government.

UNITED NEWS said Nixon counseled restraint by India and renewed his suggestion for a mutual pullback of Indian and Pakistani troops from thier borders.

Credit card called risk to family

KANSAS CITY (AP) — "The credit card can become the new all-purpose weapon for financial suicide," Michael Braude, executive officer of the Mercantile Bank of Kansas City, told a consumer meeting Tuesday.

He said the wrong use of the cards can destroy a person's credit and job as well as his family life, adding most divorces are caused by credit and money problems.

"When you use charge cards the piper must be paid and if he isn't paid within 30 days you pay a pretty high interest of one and one-half per cent a month," Braude said.

HE SAID a buyer's own negligence can get him in trouble, noting a person will bicker with an automobile salesman about a $12.50 set of windshield wipers then borrow money from a dealer to buy the car and eventually pay as much as $300 more in interest rates.

"Shopping for a loan on a big ticket item is as important as shopping for the item itself," Braude said.

"You can have all the Ralph Naders you want but you still have to have vigilant consumers," he said.

He listed some rules for continuing good credit:

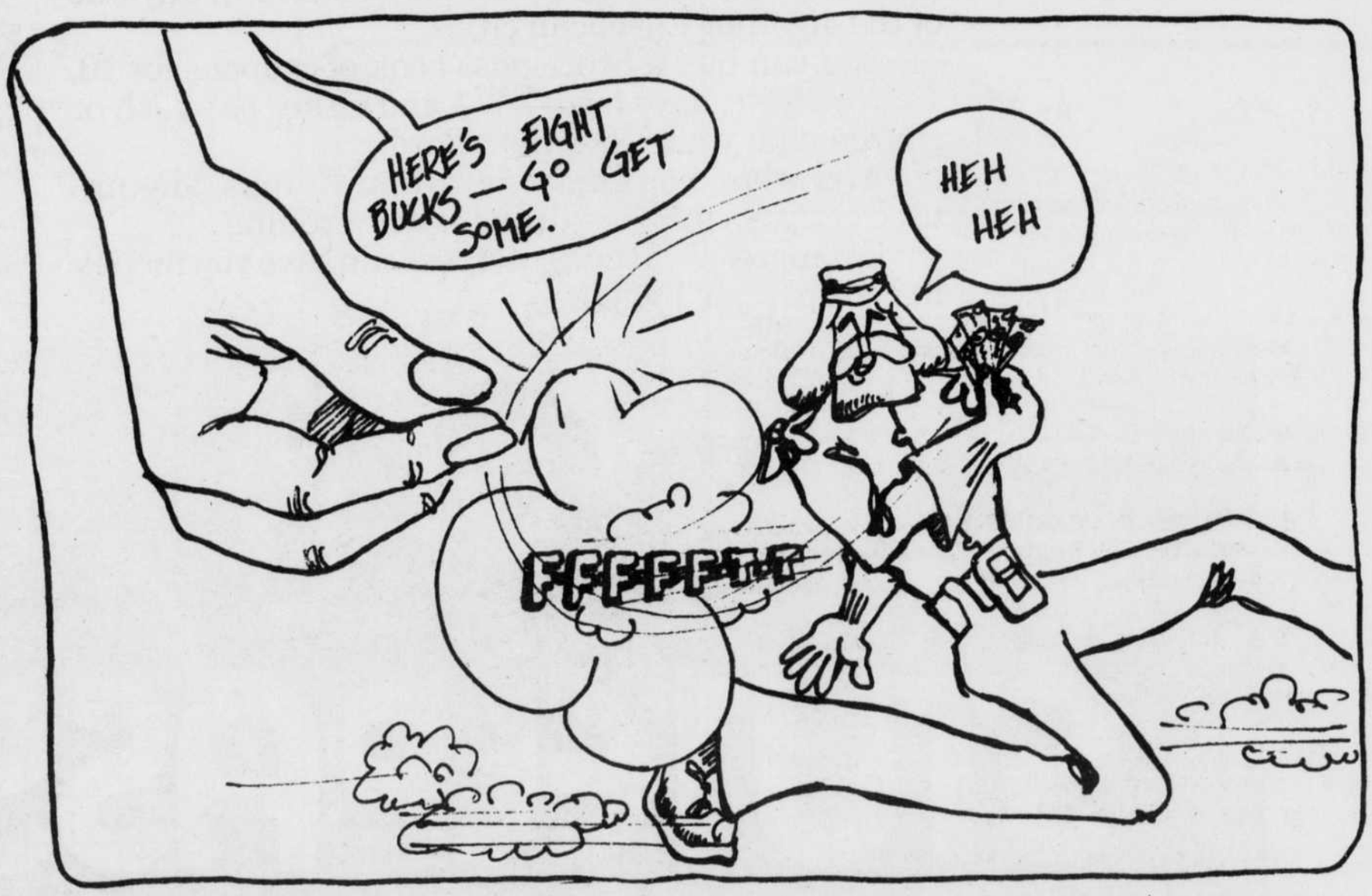
— Be wary of impulse purchases with charge cards.

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12' x 60' KIRKWOOD mobile home, on lot. Available second semester. Very good condition. Furnished. Green Valley Tr. Ct. No. 15. Call 776-7420 after 6:00 p.m. (64-68)

PENTAX H1a with meter, 200 mm Takumar, 135 mm f2.8 Auto-Vivitar, 300 mm Vivitar. All in excellent condition. Priced to sell. Call and make offer. 776-6904. (64-68)

1948 CHEVY pickup. New tires, recently overhauled. Body in good condition. Call Bill, 340 Haymaker, 532-3474. (64-68)

LEAVING FOR service. Must sell 8' x 29' Casa Manna, in good shape, completely furnished, air conditioner. Call 776-6398. (64-68)

MERCEDES 230, dark blue, 1969, 27,000 miles, auto., P.S., P.B., new Michilen tires, excellent condition. S-9 Jardine Terrace. (64-66)

1963 CHEVY Impala, good condition, best offer. 1971 Honda, SL 100, excellent condition, 1100 miles, 6 months insurance paid. Call 778-3393, after 5:00 p.m. (64-66)

NEED A useful Christmas gift? Buy a high quality smoked ham from Ag. Council. Deadline for orders Dec. 9 to pick up Dec. 16. Price $1.25 per pound. Call 537-0926 between 3:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Wed., Thurs., or Friday. (64-66)

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SONY 350D tape deck, year old, like new, $115.00. 537-0521. (64-66)

1970 CORVETTE Coupe, 454 V-8, turbo-hydromatic, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, custom trim. Call 776-5590 or Abilene, Kansas, 913-263-4520. (64-66)

1962 LINCOLN Continental, 4-door, fully equipped. 1958 Plymouth station wagon, V-8, automatic transmission. Call 776-5590 or 539-8611. Ask for Danny. (64-66)

NEW 10-SPEED Western Flyer. Used less than 50 miles. New tires, many added accessories. Must sell. 537-0553. (64)

MUST SELL 1971 Honda, SL-175, $400.00 or best offer. Call Jim at 539-4567. (64)

CUSTOM ARROWS built from cedar, aluminum, or fiberglass. Any length, color, etc. Low prices. Call Tharran, 778-3393. (64)

ROOMMATE WANTED

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TWO MALE roommates to share new trailer. Have own room. Will hold for second semester. Call 6-8422, after 6:00 p.m. (60-64)

CAN MOVE in after Nov. 30th. Only one block from Union, call Bob after 4:30, 539-6486. (62-64)

WANTED FEMALE roommate, second semester, for furnished carpeted apartment, $37.50, no utilities, close to campus. Call 9-1345. (64-66)

BEFORE SEMESTER break two girls need to find another roommate for second semester, across from campus, plenty of room. Call 537-0807. (64-66)

ATTENTION

STUDENTS! THERE are still some Directories left in Kedzie 103. Come pick up yours. (56-75)

DO YOU have your Christmas flights reserved? Call Travel Unlimited. (62-71)

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EMPLOYMENT FORUM: Vernon Geissler, Career Planning and Placement; Larry Caudill, HEW; Arnold Frisinger, Cities Service Co.; Ray Rogers, Brunswick Co. Find out about today's job market and opportunities in the Union Little Theater, 7:30 p.m., December 1. Hosted by Veterans on Campus. (64)

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PAR-NEL APTS. New 2-bedroom luxury apartments renting to mature minded and responsible single students. For information, see Tim Schaller, 350 N. 16th, No. 5, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. on weekdays. (64-73)

NOTICES

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STUDENT DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie 103. Get yours now! (56-75)

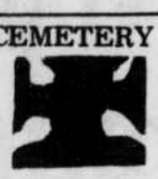
PORTRAITS, WEDDINGS, passport and engagement photos. Wildcat Studio, phone 776-4375, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (57-71)

WATCH REPAIR — any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (45tf)

CHOCOLATE GEORGE has lacquered balls. (63-67)

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BLOOP! THERE goes one. Here go some more . . . Bloop . . . Bloop . . . Bloop . . . Earthshine. (64)

WANTED

BUY-SELL-trade: coins, stamps, guns, swords, daggers, helmets, antiques, comics, playboys, paperbacks, odd and curious. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (17-76)

FEMALE GRADUATE student is looking for a roommate and an apartment beginning the 2nd semester. Call after 5:00 p.m. 539-2609. (62-64)

APPLICATIONS FOR chairman of Union Program Council speakers committee, News and Views, are available in Activities Center, third floor of K-State Union. Applications due Friday, December 3. (64-66)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Dross
5. Handle roughly
8. Refuse of grapes
12. Scarlett's home
13. Fourth caliph
14. Western state
15. Jewish month
16. Droop
17. Miss Teasdale
18. It curdles milk
20. Arachnid
22. Jewish month
24. Upon
25. Entrance
28. Turncoat
33. Deface
34. Lamb's mother
35. Operate
36. Examination
39. Discover
40. French article
41. French town
43. Bog
47. Roomer
51. Small particle
52. Cuckoo
54. Lavish excess affection
55. Miss Bonheur
56. Chess pieces
57. Black
58. Hardy heroine
59. Girl of song
60. Peel

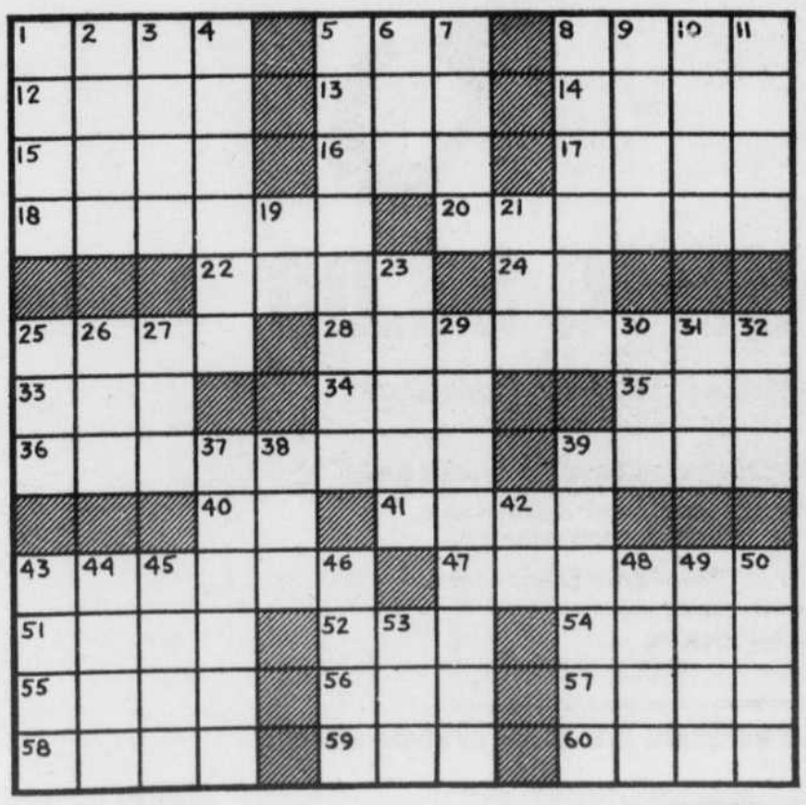
DOWN
1. Leading man
2. To load
3. Isles in Galway Bay
4. Almandite
5. Grazes
6. A wing
7. Perukes
8. Pondering
9. Biblical place
10. Unusual
11. Burn
19. Hebrew name for God
21. American author
23. Labor leader
25. Chalice
26. Son of Jacob
27. Mr. Gershwin
29. Young bird
30. Jackie's mate
31. Press for payment
32. Conclusion
37. Large ruminants
38. An affirmative
39. Hay
42. Behold!
43. An emporium
44. Oklahoma Indian
45. A sea
46. Coarse hominy
48. Desert of Asia
49. Kind of jacket
50. Tear
53. Born

Average time of solution: 26 min.

S	I	A	M		C	O	S		S	E	P	T
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12-1

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.





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Author-teachers here see no rebate

(Continued from Page 1.)
accordingly how much to give to the endowment fund."

TWO PROFESSORS who have written textbooks of a more specific nature are Huber Self, an assistant professor in geography, and Ruth Hoeflin, the associate dean of home economics.

Self wrote "Geography of Kansas Syllabus and Atlas."

"I wrote this because there were no other textbooks at the college level in the geography of Kansas," Self said. "Now my students at least have an outline to follow."

His text sells for $4.50. The nature of Self's book probably limits most of its use to Kansas.

"I only know of one other university that uses my book," Self said. "That is Pittsburg State.

"I figure I get about 10 cents an hour for the time I put in on my book, so a rebate plan would be impractical for me. I suppose if one is making a considerable profit, he could do that sort of thing."

MS. HOEFLIN wrote "Careers in Home Economics" to bring out her own philosophy and to present things which she thought were important that had been omitted in other texts.

Her book costs $6.95. She estimates that it is used at approximately 50 universities and junior colleges.

"I have never thought about a rebate policy and don't know how you would go about it. I do buy books for my graduate students who help lead class discussions and encourage students to double up on texts to economize, but I've never considered giving rebates."

JOEL CLIMENHAGA, associate professor of speech, uses his own writings as supplemental material. He is a playwright and has written "Marriage Wheel" and "Heathen Pioneer" which represent one-act and full-length plays. They sell for $1.50 and 75 cents.

"I use these as examples of art forms in addition to a text," Climenhaga said. The text presents the 'how to' part of the course, but students also need examples of finished art forms to analyze, he said.

"Many classes of this nature have guest playwrights for a few class sessions. My students have the benefit of having the playwright present all semester. They can analyze and compare my plays and ask questions at any time.

"I think it is justifiable for an artist to use his own work if he is in the position to do so because he knows better than anyone else what went into his work.

"I think Mr. Donahue's rebate plan is a self-sacrificial thing, and I commend him for it. He is putting the pocketbook of the students ahead of his own pocketbook. I can readily see his reasons for doing this and am glad to see something like this happen. However, this is a matter of personal conscience and I would not condemn another man for not doing it."

THESE AUTHORS have received profits in royalites ranging from $150 to several thousand dollars per year.

The range is broad because several factors affect not only how well a book sells but also the per cent of the wholesale price the author will receive in royalties.

In addition to the appearance, quality and cost, one must consider the actual audience size, need and amount of competition for each book.

"The price, per cent paid in royalties and mechanics of a book usually are decided on by the publisher," Rappoport said. "The average royalty is 10 to 15 per cent of the amount the publisher receives from the bookstores, with a few being as high as 40 per cent for experienced and very successful authors."

Nixon accepts provision for retroactive wage increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Sparkman, Alabama Democrat, said Tuesday the Nixon administration has sent word it accepts a Senate provision designed to insure that most pay raises negotiated before the Aug. 15 freeze are received retroactively.

This means, he told a reporter, there will be no Senate floor fight on the retroactive-pay provision in the bill extending President Richard Nixon's wage-and-price-control authority.

SPARKMAN, Banking Committee chairman and floor manager for the bill, said Republican members of his panel had told him George Shultz, Nixon's budget chief, okayed the provision.

Over administration opposition, the Banking Committee unanimously wrote into the measure the provision designed to get the pay boosts for teachers and others denied them so far because of the freeze and refusal of the Pay Board to approve them.

It states that the retroactive raises shall be paid to the extent they are not unreasonably inconsistent with the pay guidelines for Phase 2. These guidelines permit increases of 5.5 per cent.

The administration greatly prefers the Senate language to the retroactive-pay provision adopted by the House Banking Committee. This states that the raises shall be granted unless they are grossly disproportionate to the guidelines.

SEPARATE ACTIONS in the two branches made it appear almost certain Tuesday that Nixon would get his requested extension to April 30, 1973, of his price-and-wage-control authority.

The Senate, in a floor vote on the bill, slapped down, 74 to 14, an attempt by Sen. Fred Harris, Oklahoma Democrat, to limit the extension to two months — from April 30 to June 30, 1972.

Meanwhile, the House Banking Committee in effect also endorsed the extension of presidential authority to April 30, 1973 by defeating, 22 to 11, an amendment that would have maintained the present termination date:

April 30, 1972.

The committee also voted down an amendment that would have exempted future increases granted state and local government employes, unless these were grossly disproportionate.

Harris said it would be madness for a Democratic Congress to vote such sweeping powers to a Republican president for a period extending beyond the 1972 presidential election.

But he won votes of only 13 other Democrats for his proposal.

Department establishes grade grievance policy

An academic grievance policy is in effect for students enrolled in courses in the department of sociology and anthropology.

"The policy gives students with grievances concerning grade changes a legitimate vehicle to do something about them — which is something we haven't had in the past," Jim Killacky, graduate student in sociology, explained.

The policy offers five steps a student may take to obtain a resolution to a grievance.

First the student should discuss the grade change with his instructor.

If he is not satisfied, the student should take his request to the head of the department who will appoint an ad hoc committee if the student still is not satisfied.

The ad hoc committee will consist of at least one faculty member and one student from the department of sociology and anthropology.

If the student still has no luck, the ad hoc committee will submit their recommendation to the faculty member in question.

If the problem is not resolved, the student will bring the matter before the general faculty for vote.

The department head then will change the grade as directed by the vote.

The policy was prompted by an incident involving a student who had taken a course during summer school and felt that the grade he received was unjust or incorrect, Eugene Friedmann, head of the department of sociology and antrhopology, said.

"We ordinarily handle this type of situation informally by having the student talk to his instructor," he said.

"Unfortunately, the instructor was here only for the summer," he added.

"We felt this might be a basis for a review and brought it up to the faculty for discussion and a decision," he said.

Friedman added that because no University policy had been adopted, the department decided that rather than act upon individual cases, they would set up a departmental policy.

The policy was originated by an appointed ad hoc committee which included a student representative, Friedmann added.

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Collegian

Vol. 78 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 2, 1971 No. 65

Faculty opposition plagues evaluation

Lack of cooperation and manpower Wednesday were cited as problems for the all-University teacher-course evaluation by Mike Crosby, evaluation chairman.

"It is really hard to understand, but there has been a significant lack of cooperation on the part of some departments and faculty members," Crosby explained.

The evaluation is intended to provide students the opportunity to evaluate teaching methods and classes. Sixty-thousand questionnaires are being distributed by student volunteers to more than 1,800 classes, Crosby said.

"The overall evaluation is going pretty well," Crosby continued. "We are really disappointed at some faculty members and administrators who refuse to cooperate."

Crosby explained that teachers who don't allow their courses to be evaluated still will have their names and courses published in the final evaluation with an explanation that they did not participate.

AS A RESULT of a lack of student help, the evaluation team has resorted to placing the evaluation questionnaires in teachers' mailboxes, Crosby said. He added that students still are needed to help in taking evaluations around to various classes. Interested students may stop by or call the SGA office at 532-6541 or can call Crosby at 539-7636.

Crosby hopes to have the majority of questionnaires returned by the end of this week. After questionnaires have been received, they will be data processed and then printed, Crosby said. Evaluations will be sold in booklet form in the Union Bookstore for 25 cents, Crosby added.

Senators pass bill

extending Nixon wage control

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Wednesday passed the bill extending until April 30, 1973, President Richard Nixon's power to control wages and prices, and also granting retroactively most of the raises halted by the pay freeze.

The vote sent the legislation to the House where the Banking Committee is working on a similar measure.

THE RESULT of three days of Senate debate was a mixed bag for Nixon.

The final Senate bill contains practically all of the authority he asked to carry out Phase 2 of his economic controls program.

But it also includes a retroactive pay provision originally opposed by the administration but finally accepted with some reluctance.

SEN. JOHN SPARKMAN, Alabama Democrat, floor manager of the bill, told the Senate Tuesday that the administration would accept the Senate version of retroactivity, applying to many school teachers and others given raises in contracts agreed to before the wage-price freeze started Aug. 15.

The White House declined to go into details on Sparkman's statement except to say its contents were correct.

The votes against the bill were cast by Sens. J.W. Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat, Barry Goldwater, Arizona Republican, Fred Harris, Oklahoma Democrat, and William Proxmire, Wisconsin Democrat.

The key section of the bill will permit the President to control wages, prices and rents through April 30, 1973, and give him standby powers over interest and dividends.

FINAL SENATE action on the measure was delayed by another lengthy battle over an amendment of Sen. Alan Cranston, California Democrat, to exempt the press, broadcasters and book publishers from wage and price controls. It finally was adopted 50 to 36.

Backers of the amendment said the exemption was required by the press-freedom clause of the Constitution. They said the powers in the bill could be used to reward the administration's supporters or to punish its critics.

Opponents of the proposal, chiefly Republicans, said there was no reason to single out any group for special treatment, that such action could lead to cynicism about the entire stabilization effort.

The President suffered one setback in the debate with the adoption of an amendment to pay a 5.5 per cent wage increase to 1.5 million federal employes and 2.6 million military personnel Jan. 1 instead of six months later as he wanted.

Senate has short agenda

A short agenda awaits Student Senate tonight at 7 in Union Big Eight Room, John Ronnau, senate chairman, said.

Two pieces of tabled legislation will be introduced for discussion, Ronnau said. One calls for a revision in the SGA constitution. The other piece of legislation, a by-law revision, deals with senate vacancies and elections.

Senators also will hear a report by Union representatives in regard to operational procedures and ecological practices employed in the Union.

Ronnau announced Wednesday that the filing deadline for candidates for Student Senate, student body president and the Board of Student Publications is 5 p.m. Jan. 19. Applications may be picked up in the SGA office. Elections are scheduled for Feb. 9.

Commission bars coal buckpassing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission barred the coal industry Wednesday from passing to consumers all of its recent big wage boost. It also warned U.S. business not to expect that it can use price increases to cover the full cost of excessive pay raises.

The commission's precedent-setting decision in the case of Old Ben Coal Co. put the coal industry in a gulf between the commission and the Pay Board, which recently approved a new coal contract carrying a 15 per cent, wage-and-benefits increase.

The commission said the amount of the wage increase beyond 9.6 per cent would be inflationary if passed on to coal consumers in the form of higher prices.

THE PAY BOARD'S own wage increase guideline is 5.5 per cent per year. Jackson Grayson, the Price Commission chairman, told a news conference his panel decided to allow Old Ben to pass on a 5.5 per cent wage increase and added another 4.1 per cent in allowable pass-on costs to protect the pensions of retired miners.

Grayson said the Price Commission "will take a very careful look" at any price increase requests which reflect wage boosts above the Pay Board's 5.5 per cent guideline.

He answered a firm "yes" when asked if he were saying that businesses are not yet "out of the woods" when they win Pay Board approval of new labor contracts.

Old Ben, a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, had sought a 6.71 per cent price rise to cover the increased labor costs. The Price Commission said it could raise prices only 3.78 per cent.

GRAYSON SAID the same general principles of the Old Ben decision will be applied to every company in the coal industry.

"This coal settlement was made after the wage guidelines were known," Grayson said.

Carl Bagge, president of the National Coal Association, said in a statement: "The coal industry, having agreed to increase wages and benefits for the nation's coal miners after a six-week strike — an agreement which was submitted, heard and approved by the government's Pay Board — has legitimate right to expect that such increased and approved costs would be recognized by the Price Commission.

"If, with one hand, the government has approved a wage contract, another hand of government cannot legitimately compel the industry to operate at a loss."

He said if the commission formula is applied industrywide, "it will impair the ability of the coal industry to meet the critical energy requirements of the nation."

No statement was immediately forthcoming from Old Ben.



Collegian staff photo

Ballooned **Paul Shipman, sophomore in sociology, gets pelted with water balloons Wednesday outside the Union. It all was for a good cause though — a sociology class wanted to study collective behaviour and figured this would gather a crowd.**

Finals may cause that sick feeling

By TOM FOLTZ
Collegian Reporter

With finals fast approaching, students may find themselves changing both physically and emotionally. And the old problem of finding it difficult to sit down and study is especially apparent during final week.

Steve Koenigsberg, psychologist at Lafene Student Health Center, said there are two primary reasons why a student may not be able to concentrate enough for an upcoming test.

"One reason is the procrastination syndrome," Koenigsberg said. "People are afraid to risk putting themselves totally into something for fear that they might fail. They can then say the reason why they failed is because they didn't really try."

IT GIVES them an escape, he continued, because they don't have to face up to their abilities and capabilities.

Koenigsberg said that some students are afraid of the risk and of the responsiblity involved. They are afraid they would have no excuse why they didn't do well.

"I'm all for getting into something as much and as well as you can putting 100 per cent into it," Koenigsberg emphasized. "Then if you fail, you'll just have to say to yourself that this isn't my area or are there ways I can go about studying more efficiently."

If a student is down about studying, he continued, then he'll usually be down about a lot of other aspects of his life. They'll usually be harsh on themselves for screwing it up.

"One good way to combat a student's negative thinking about himself," Koenigsberg explained, "is to get him interested in something else — like his ability to relate to someone else or some other subject."

PEOPLE WANT to keep a high self concept and want to see themselves as better than they would want to admit, he continued.

Sometimes students think they won't live up to expectations set by themselves or by someone else, like parents or instructors, so they don't try hard even from the beginning.

"If you're going to put high expectations on yourself," Koenigsberg warned, "you must not think, 'not only did I fail this test but I'm a worthless person.

"Being able to accept one aspect of failure rather than generalizing that they're a failure is a good way to accept it," Koenigsberg continued. "When a person isn't competent in one thing, he shouldn't say he's worthless in everything."

ANOTHER REASON why a student may have trouble studying is that he may have some type of emotional problem, Koenigsberg said. Many times the reason is because they're thinking about the past or future, but definitely not the present.

They sometimes think about their past failures and unsolved problems and bring them to the present. But Koenigsberg believes that the past isn't that important or significant unless the individual can't accept it for one reason or another.

Problems that may hamper studying might be family problems, aniticipation of a date, too high expectations by parents, past failures or worry over a future job.

"A lot of students' concentration and thoughts are at other places than school," Koenigsberg said, "and they shouldn't be here in the first place. They would complain about not being able to study and would ask for help. I then try to deal with their problems that were the reason why they couldn't study. When the other problems are straightened out, then studying will take care of itself."

BUT SOME people don't know how to study because they haven't been trained, he said.

"The time for studying is an individual thing, but it should be broken up. Studying five hours in a row isn't nearly as good as taking breaks after 30 or 45 minutes of studying," Koenigsberg said.

If a student has a test the next day, he should go to sleep immediately after studying instead of getting into something else, Koenigsberg recommended. In sleep, there is less competition for remembering what you've just learned.

Besides the emotional strain finals have on many students, there frequently are physical things that happen to some students, Koenigsberg concluded. The anxiety is converted into such physical things as headaches, constipation, becoming asocial, having an increase or decrease of sexual desire, an increase in consumption of food or developing stomach problems.

Pearson, Butz confer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. James Pearson, Kansas Republican and Earl Butz, President Richard Nixon's nominee for secretary of agriculture, met for more than an hour Wednesday in a discussion of farm problems.

The discussion came in two separate conferences and stressed the need to strengthen farm prices, renew the commitment to the family farm and move forward on rural development programs, Pearson said.

The Senate is to vote on Butz' confirmation this afternoon and Pearson said Butz agreed to give him a list of answers to several questions before the vote.

When Butz' nomination was announced Pearson said he was the wrong man for the wrong job at the wrong time.

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Getaway slick on auto trick

TOPEKA (AP) — Topeka police are looking for a $5,000 black and yellow 1972 sports car and the man who apparently drove it away while a salesman waited.

Police reports say the man went to a Topeka automobile agency the day before Thanksgiving, selected the car in question and said he intended to buy it. He said he wanted to drive the car to a Topeka hospital where his wife, a nurse, had the couple's savings book. A salesman was sent along with him.

At the hospital the prospective car purchaser told the receptionist he wanted to visit his wife, who was on duty in the maternity ward.

The receptionist, it was reported, said only husbands could visit the maternity floor and the car salesman had to remain in the lobby.

So the car salesman waited, according to police, for an hour and 10 minutes. Finally, he checked the parking lot and the car was gone.

Correction

It was incorrectly stated in the Collegian's women's edition that Barbara Yeo was the first woman mayor of Manhattan. Ms. William Tremmel was the city's mayor eight years ago.



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425 POYNTZ

Snafu—

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Yesterday I spent an hour and a half lugging books from three libraries on campus to the xerox center in Eisenhower Hall so I could get copies made for three cents a page. Today I spent another half hour lugging them all back. Why can I have copies made at Eisenhower by someone else for three cents and if I do them myself at Farrell it is 10 cents?

N.M.

When you get copies done at Farrell you get them done on a vending xerox machine. Vending machines usually make some profit or they aren't available. The xerox center in Eisenhower does such a volumn of copying that their prices go down as their cost goes down. The center at Eisenhower is for academic copying only, though, and anything can be done on the vending machines.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I know that wages were frozen during the freeze, but does that affect a person's amount of seniority in relation to raises later on? What I mean is are those 90 days lost when it comes to time scheduled raises?

C.B.

Depending upon the exact terms of the scheduled raises, the wage freeze would not affect seniority in scheduled raises, University Attorney Richard Seaton said. In most cases the effects of the freeze are only temporary and would not interfere with time or seniority raises.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like to file for a divorce and I don't know what to do or where to go. Can you tell me what steps to take?

M.S.

If you have talked things over with your spouse and don't want to see a marriage counselor, then make an appointment with an attorney. He will take it from there and handle any legal problems involved.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I saw a movie not too long ago about turbine engines. Why aren't they used more in cars?

K.Z.

They really aren't practical for several reasons. One thing is that they are too expensive, Tom Swearingen, associate professor of mechanical engineering, said. He noted that Bill Lear of Lear Jet worked on a turbine engine that cost him six million dollars. Other turbine engines have been made by General Motors or Ford costing between $20,000 and $60,000. These engines are very noisy and add to pollution, Swearingen added.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Yesterday I saw a suggestion box in the lobby of Lafene Student Health Center. What is it for and who put it there? Will anything really be done if I put in a suggestion?

P.K.

There is a good chance something would be done. The box was put up about two weeks ago by the Student Health Services Committee. Seven students who thought health care could be improved at K-State are working on this committee and they will read your suggestions. Some suggestions already have been worked on and taken care of. Put your suggestions in the box at student health or contact Pat Schafer, chairman of the committee, at 417 West Hall.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is there a freshman basketball player on the KU team named Joe Estle?

R.K.

Yes, there is; his number is 32, he is 6'3", weighs 190 pounds, is 18 years old and from Sabetha.

Dear Snafu Editor:

How did wastebaskets get to be called file 13?

I.B.

This term comes from Army slang — the Army gives everything a number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

When a person gets the wind knocked out of them, what is the physical reason for their inability to breathe?

G.P.

It probably would be one of two things. It could be a slowing in the diaphragm action caused by a reflex mechanism involving the phrenic nerve. Or, it could be a pain-muscle spasm reflex that restricts the excursion of the rib cage, which impedes breathing.

readers respond

Dear Snafu Editor:

In regard to the bridge on Highway 24 . . . . The construction company having the contract for repair moved equipment onto the bridge Nov. 22 or 23 and has been working almost continuously since. It must have been an unusually tall car to have broken all the cross beams the full length of the bridge.

M.M.G.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

GAY CONSCIOUSNESS Group will meet at 7 p.m. Call 532-5866 for more information.

CONSERVATION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Coy Garrett, assistant area conservationist for Soil Conservation Service, will speak about SCS opportunities.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union Board room.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR Exceptional Children will meet at 4 p.m. in a Union room to be announced.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 6:15 in Library 320.

COLLEGIATE YOUNG Democrats and Riley County Democratic Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Community House, Fourth and Humboldt. Program will be "Welfare: Who Gets It?" Speaker will be Robert Harder, state director of welfare.

AUDITORIUM STUDENT Board will have its final meeting of the fall semester at 8 p.m. in Union 204. All members should be present.

HOME ECONOMIC Christmas Tea will be at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hall lobby as an AHEA convocation. Cake decorating will be demonstrated and Christmas candy, cookie and small gift ideas will be available.

ALPHA DELTA THETA will have a Christmas party and pledge ceremony at 8:30 p.m. at Ms. Roberts' house, 1551 Jarvis Drive. All members and pledges are invited.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN Executive Board will meet at noon in Union State Room.

COLLEGIATE 4-H Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall, for installation of officers.

DEPARTMENT OF Computer Science will have a colloquium at 3:30 p.m. in Union 213. Subject of the talk will be "Mass Information Utilities and the Future of Computer Science," by Harold Sackman, department head. Sackman formerly was a Senior Researcher with System Development Corp. and a member of the Computer Science faculty at UCLA.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 204.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra Hospital 175. Keith Blecha will speak about the Galapagos Islands. Election of officers will follow the speech.

ANGEL FLIGHT will have pledging of new members at 6:30 p.m. in Union State Room.

SIGMA DELTA CHI initiation and business meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie Hall Library.

FRIDAY

PHYSICAL THERAPY group will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Leasure Hall 103. A Representative from the U.S. Army will discuss training and employment of physical therapy students.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:55 in All Faiths Chapel.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 for a sing time with an informal discussion and evaluation of what the K-State IVCF has done and needs to do next semester.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. College Life Singers will perform. Dress is casual. All faculty members and students welcome.

KSU DAMES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in UMHE Hall, 1021 Denison, for pot luck supper and visit by Santa Claus.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB and ICC "Small World" class will discuss Ethiopia at 7:30 p.m. at the International Center.

SATURDAY

INDIA CULTURAL Society will show the movie "Khamoshi" with English subtitles at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

CIRCLE K Club and Sweethearts will meet from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Community House, Third and Humboldt. Program topic will be the use of the pancake and sausage.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES Modern Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the International Center for last dance of semester.

KAPPA PHI will meet at 6 p.m. at 1433 Anderson, Warren Remple's house, for a yule log ceremony and Christmas party. Bring toy for a child.

GRACE BAPTIST Student and Servicemen's Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Grace Baptist Church for supper and program.

JEWISH STUDENTS will meet for brunch at 11:30 a.m. at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wretha Ave. Harriet Ottenheimer, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, will speak on the analysis of Jazz. Call 539-5195 before Saturday noon for reservations.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union 204. M. Alnema, instructor in electrical engineering, and M. Kaiseruddin, graduate in nuclear engineering, will continue discussion of Islam and birth control. All interested persons welcome.

MONDAY

WOMEN'S TASK FORCE will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 205.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204.

NAACP founder dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Spingarn, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for a quarter-century, died in his sleep here Wednesday, the NAACP announced. He was 93.

Chairman of the NAACP's legal committee since 1911 and member of its board of directors since 1915, Spingarn succeeded his late brother Joel Spingarn, as the civil rights organization's last white president in 1940.

He retired from the post in 1965.

Spingarn and his brother were among the founders of the NAACP 61 years ago.

Spingarn is survived by a brother, Sigmund.

The funeral service will be Sunday.

Raid cases receive no court action

GREAT BEND, Kan. (AP) — No action was taken by Barton County district court Wednesday on 24 motions filed by attorneys for six fraternal organizations and their managers charged in connection with gambling raids in Great Bend.

A preliminary hearing is set for today for individuals on felony and misdemeanor charges stemming from the raids. The clubs also are scheduled to answer the charges in connection with the raids.

Among motions filed Wednesday was one contending Atty. Gen. Vern Miller's raids Oct. 2 constituted illegal serarch and seizure. It contends laws governing inspection of private clubs are not intended to include such raids.

Other motions filed asked that all physical evidences seized in the raids be returned to the Barton County sheriff's office for inspection by the attorneys.

Represented in the motions were the Eagles, the Elks, the American Legion, the Disabled American Veterans and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, all of Great Bend, and the VFW in Hoisington. The Great Bend Petroleum Club and the Knights of Columbus were not included among the organization filing the motions.



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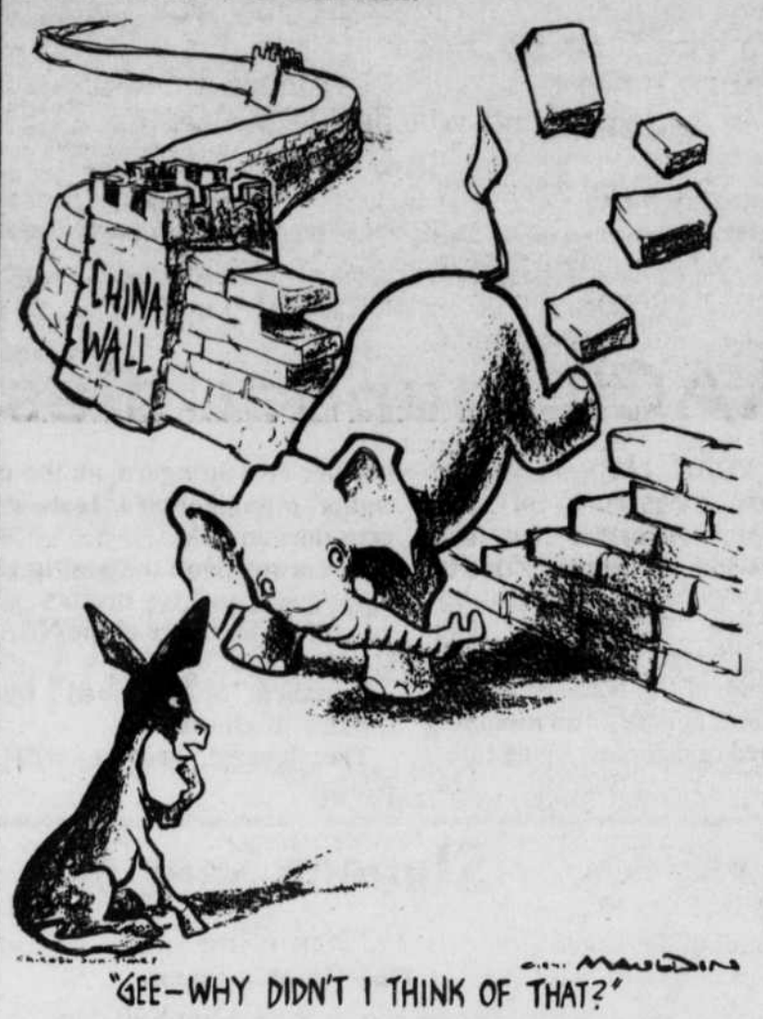
"Credit Terms Conveniently Arranged"

An editorial comment

Success of Peking visit uncertain

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG
Editorial Writer

President Richard Nixon's trip to Peking is aimed at "normalization of relations" with mainland China. But indications are that the summit talks will not settle peace in Vietnam or the future of Taiwan.



The trip will have some future implications. For the first time, an American president will visit China. The event could lead to furtherin of relations between the two world powers.

But the trip could also be only another sightseeing tour.

NIXON PLANS TO SEEK more normal relations between two countries that have been diplomatic and ideological enemics for a quarter of a century. In ddition, he plans to exchange views with Chinese leaders on questions of mutual interest.

It's hard ti imagine how summit talks will improve relations in such a situation. When two groups with opposing views meet to improve "normal relations", little is accomplished because of the natural animosities. Such is the case of the two countries.

It's hard to imagine, too, what questions of mutual interest will be discussed. Both countries have a large population. Both countries have internal strife. But what other mutualities exist?

Nixon's conferences with the Chinese leaders are expected to focus on problems of direct concern to both parties rather than on those involving third parties.

If the visit is to be a precedent for other visits with other countries, then the focus must be on the two countries involved.

BUT FOR THE VISIT to be considered a success, both countries need to realize that the problems involved extend to other areas also. When two countries are world powers, their areas of interest naturally include smaller, less powerful domains too.

Concentrating on areas of concern between the two countries alone will solve some of the isolationism between the two, but it will also result in another form of isolation. Hasty action could result in the two countries isloating themselves from the rest of the world and bring about the same situation that earlier administrations were so eager to avoid.

Henry Kissinger, the President's national security affairs adviser, said that "no agreements will be made about third-party problems." No agreements should be made without the consultation of the third parties. But there are still issues, important issues, that need to be discussed involving those third parties.

Nixon's trip could be a success and a precedent for his planned trip to Moscow later in the year. It could result in understanding between any number of countries.

The trip could also be the biggest farce yet in the continuing story of Nixon blunders.

Letters to the editor

Democrats on the right track

Editor:

"In 1968, some $300 million was spent on campaigning for all offices — federal, state and local." (Time magazine, Nov. 29, 1971.) As Dave Mudrick stated in his Wednesday column, "comprehensive reform is needed."

What Mudrick failed to mention is that the Republican Party has offered no reforms, and is, in fact, against any reforms. Why is this? Primarily because the Republicans have a never-ending supply of cash. It is estimated that Nixon's campaign alone will cost up to $50 million in 1972. (It was $29 million in 1968.)

THE DEMOCRATS are at least attempting to bring about reforms. (Their motivation may be political, but then unfortunately that is generally the only way changes are accomplished.) The limit of $20.4 million in the general Presidential election is one beginning. If the Republicans are so concerned about having no ceilings in the primaries or with labor supplying campaign assistance, why don't they propose their own comprehensive reform measures? I would certainly support their efforts.

The Democrats in Congress are also attempting to place a limit of 10 cents a voter for general Presidential elections. (The Nixon administration is also against this limitation.) Undoubtedly the present Congressional efforts are far from perfect, but at least there is now action toward the right direction.

Whether taxpayers should pay campaign expenses through taxes is a difficult and complex problem. As it stands now, campaigns are financed by various big businesses, interest groups and super-rich individuals. Obviously these contributions aren't strictly from the "kindness of their hearts." They expect a return on their investment, hopefully policies favoring their position.

ONE EXAMPLE OF HOW money talks is as follows: On March 11, 1971, the Secretary of Agriculture pegged price supports for manufacturing milk at $4.66 a hundred pounds for the marketing year to begin April 1. On March 23, one dozen dairy spokesmen met with President Nixon. From March 22 to March 24, the Republican Party received $35,000 from two different agricultural agencies. On March 25, the Secretary of Agriculture stated he had changed his mind and announced a 27-cent increase in the milk price support.

Hendrick Houthaken of the President's Counci of Economic Advisers stated after the announced increase, "I'd say it could cost consumers hundreds of millions of dollars because retail prices depend indirectly on support prices." Is it not a coincidence that by August, dairy farmers had contributed $250,000 to the Republican Party (and only $6,500 had been donated prior to March 11)?

This is one example of how campaigns are presently financed. Both parties benefit from the various loopholes in the present campaign laws. Any efforts to change this "buying of the Presidency" and other political offices must be supported and maybe eventually the negative auro of politics will be eliminated.

Allan McCobb
Senior in Accounting



Demonstration missed

Editor

I read the article on peace marches and campus peace workers in Tuesday's Collegian with interest. The article appeared one day prematurely, however, for it left out the most recent and probably the most unusual demonstration Rick Ellis has ever been involved in.

Tuesday night at try-outs for the K-State Players' upcoming musical "Monks" it was the pleasure of those present to witness Mr. Ellis giving his rendition of "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy" complete with top hat and dance routine.

If any future articles are done on our favorite campus hallmark, I hope the Collegian staff will double check his schedule to make sure none of his activities are left out.

Jan Fent
Graduate in Theater

Kansas destroys higher education

Editor

The governing body of Kansas is doing a fabulous job of destroying higher education in the state. I wish to congratulate those persons responsible for the proposed cut in the total operating expenses of the six state supported universities.

We are going to eventually lose all our good faculty, administrators and staff. We will lose the reputations that our schools have developed. We will lose the facilities that are becoming more deteriorated annually. And all Kansas graduates will lose the value of their degrees when their university finally dies.

In a few more years, the only form of higher education available in Kansas will be private with annual tuition in the neighborhood of $2,000

Again, thank you for the future death of higher public education in Kansas.

Bill Speer
Senior in Architecture and Design

Kansas State Collegian

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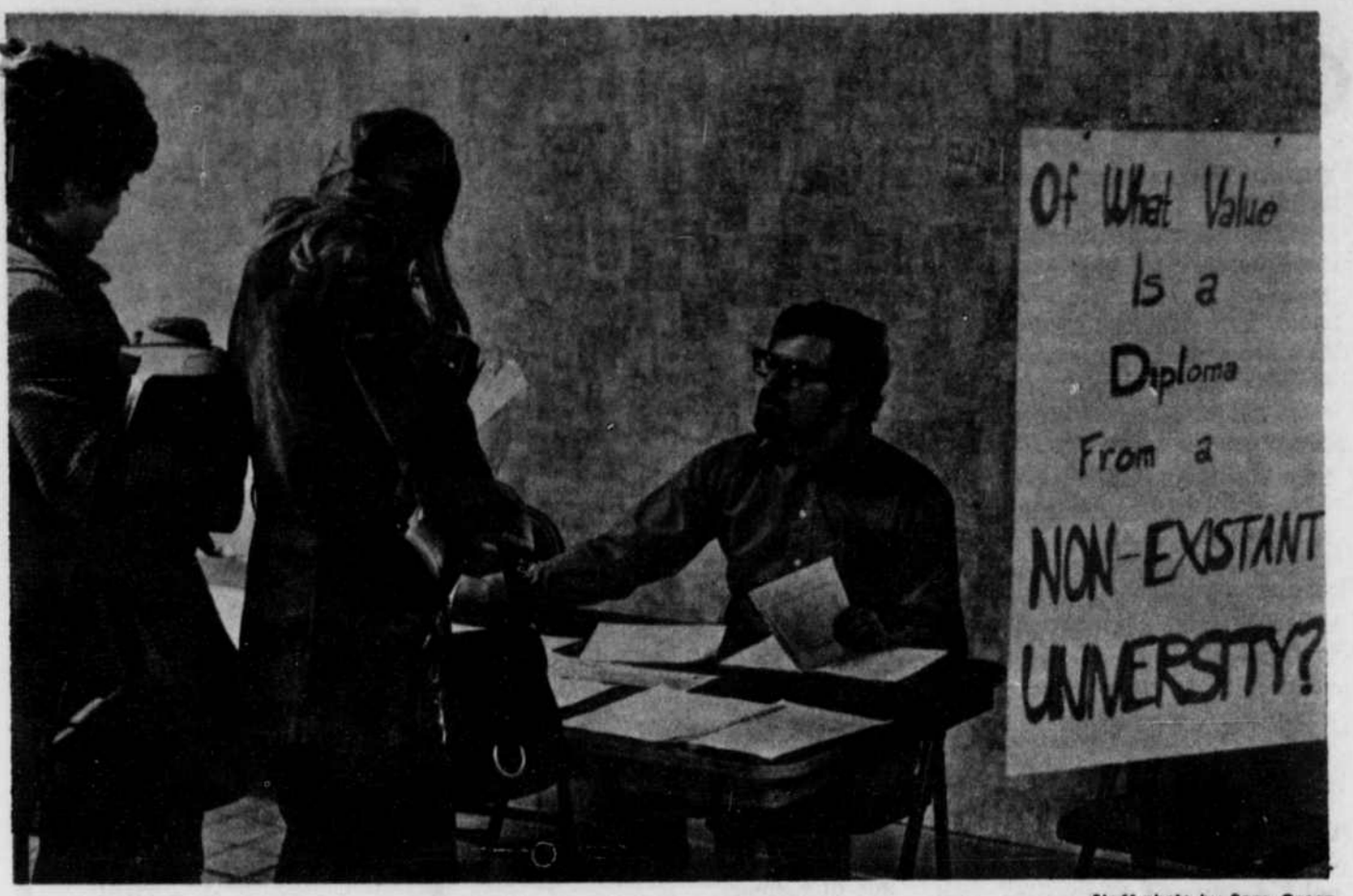
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Staff photo by Sam Green

Fund letters

Bill Speer, junior in architecture, urges persons to write letters to state legislators to complain about budget cuts for higher education.

Police gas women marchers

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Riot police fired dozens of tear gas grenades at more than 5,000 women who marched on the presidential palace Wednesday night to protest food shortages and Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's visit.

Police also fired gas at left-wing youths who were flinging rocks at the women's demonstration in the heart of Santiago's business district.

THE PARADE filled four blocks. It was the biggest and most violent demonstration against President Salvador Allende's leftist government since he took office in November 1970.

The women waved and banged together empty pots and pans. Police tried to turn them back, but the demonstrators surged forward past parked police buses and water cannon trucks.

The riot police then fired volleys of tear gas grenades at the women and their youthful adversaries.

Both groups scrambled into alleys and entrances of office and apartment buildings to escape the fumes.

One girl was wounded by fragments from an exploding gas cannister and scores were overcome by fumes. Several ambulances were rushed into the traffic clogged center of Santiago to evacuate victims.

The national and Christian Democratic parties organized the march, which apparently caught police by surprise because of its size.

Chilean housewives have been confronted with increasing shortages of foodstuffs in recent months.

Self-made lawyer loses first case

LIBERTY, Mo. (PP) — Robert Bruce Mesmer, who acted as his own attorney through most of his trial on burglary and larceny charges, has been convicted on both counts.

The Clay County Circuit Court jury was unable to agree on a sentence, however, and Judge Kenneth Elliott gave Mesmer 20 days to file for a new trial. If that is denied, Elliott will decide the sentence.

MESMER PARTICIPATED in jury selection and questioned witnesses for most of the trial, with the aid of attorney Bruce Simon, appointed by Elliott to advise the defendant.

Mesmer was charged in connection with the theft of merchandise from a supermarket.

Elliott described Mesmer's attempt to defend himself as "very unusual in a case like this. Less than half a dozen persons have done it in my 15 years on the bench."

PROSECUTION WITNESSES testified merchandise taken in a supermarket burglary was found in the car diven by Mesmer after he was stopped by police due to an inoperative license plate light.

Often conferrning with Simon, Mesmer's questioning was slow and deliberate without theatrics. He attempted to establish he was drinking coffee three fourths of a mile from the scene when the burglary occurred.

WHEN THE state concluded its case, Mesmer told the court he would prefer that Simon took over.

"Mr. Simon showed me things that were important when I didn't consider them important. I'm inexperienced and I overlooked a lot of things. I'm sorry, of course."

Mesmer then asked permission to withdraw from the case as attorney of record, but Elliott said that would be illegal.

"His demeanor was very proper and he complied with the prodecural rules," Elliott said.

The court had tried to persuade Mesmer to permit an attorney to represent him, but Mesmer wished to make his own defense, which is his right, Elliott said.

"It put the court in the dilemma of giving the man his rights and at the same time making sure there was an adequate defense," the judge said.

Elliott said he woul d consider a motion for a new trial Jan. 5.

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Nixon urged to stop AEC

TOPEKA (AP) — Ron Baxter, chairman of the Kansas chapter of the Sierra Club, urged Wednesday the President Nixon intervene to get the Atomic Energy Commission to abandon plans to locate a national nuclear waste repository in Kansas.

Baxter also called on the state's congressional delegation to "band together with state officials, forget their political differences and get this project moved out of Kansas."

THE SIERRA CLUB head's call came on the heels of a declaration by Gov. Robert Docking that "we will do everything possible to prevent the AEC from forcing the Lyons project on the people of Kansas."

Docking recently invited AEC Chairman James Schlesinger to visit Kansas to discuss personally with Docking, state officials and Kansas scientists the problems and controversy surrounding the AEC's plan to bury the nation's atomic wastes in the abandoned Carey Salt Co. mine at Lyons.

Schlesinger brushed aside Docking's request that the AEC chief come to Kansas, and obviously rankled the governor.

"To say that I am disappointed in your response to my request is putting it mildly," Docking wrote in a letter his office made public Wednesday.

BAXTER FOLLOWED the governor's action by calling on the President "to intervene to nix the project" in a statement made public late Wednesday.

"The Sierra Club, whose Kansas membership is mostly average people," Baxter said, "has consistently viewed the AEC proposal to establish Kansas as the national nuclear waste dump with basis mistrust as to the reason why and the project's safety."

Baxter recalled that in 1958, when the AEC proposed to dispose of its nuclear waste in liquid form in salt beds near Hutchinson, that the state's congressional delegation went to then President Dwight Eisenhower and succeeded in getting that project scrapped.

"IT IS significant," Baxter said, "that the AEC made its first move to renew its Kansas desires one year after Sen. Andrew Schoeppel's death and two years after President Eisenhower left the White House."

Added Baxter:

"The long-range effects of this project will be detrimental to Kansas' people, industry and reputation, to say nothing of the serious envrionmental effects in the event of accident. Any scientist who believes he has a foolproof plan is a fool.

"If there was ever a time for unified action on the part of our congressional delegation and current state officials, it is today, and not at some later date after this project has slipped into Kansas."

BAXTER SAID the Sierra Club is prepared to file suit to block the project when the AEC makes public the exact sites it plans to sue in Kansas.

Docking also mentioned a lawsuit in his letter to Schlesinger. He said Atty. Gen. Vern Miller is prepared to take legal action, adding, "If necessary, I stand ready to join him in that legal action."

Docking wrote Schlesinger:

"I regret you did not indicate you would be willing to visit Kansas to learn first-hand the concerns Kansans have about the proposed repository at Lyons, Kan.

"I REGRET that you overlooked my statement that it is my strong recommendation that the AEC should extend its search for a suitable disposal area beyond the boundaries of Kansas, and beyond the boundaries of the continental United Sates.

"I further regret that your letter, in my opinion, amounts to a weak attempt to explain away the very real questions of safety we have concerning the Lyons project."

Aging conference members say heads sabotage appeals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the White House Conference on Aging Wednesday were accused of undermining delegates' recommendations for federal help by seeking support for a voluntary-action agreement among 119 organizations such as the American Red Cross.

Charles Chaskes of Michigan, president of the National Association of State Units on Aging, said some members are concerned about being asked to approve a "very, very sketchy" plan near the end of the conference which closes today.

Margaret Schweinhaut, a Maryland state senator, said she would have difficulty asking other legislators for more money for the aged if there was an indication volunteer programs were concentrating their attention on the problem.

THE CONFERENCE chairman, Dr. Arthur Flemming, denied any attempt to usurp the conference recommendations.

"I think it is wrong to put an adversary position the efforts by voluntary organizations," Flemming said. "We need more from the public sector and more from the voluntary sector."

Ms. Schweinhaut replied, "You have created this adversary position."

Flemming said the agreement among volunteer organizations took root in October but conceded that the state unit executives were not presented the plan until Tuesday afternoon.

Under the agreement, the organizations agreed to attempt to persuade local affiliates to "devote more time, energy and resources to serve the elderly in their own homes or other places."

The controversy arose Wednesday afternoon as 31 groups including all 3,500 delegates prepared 1,500-word recommendations to be presented at the final conference meeting this morning.

Pearson calls for rural development

WASHINGTON (AP) — The best insurance elderly citizens can have is strong, healthy rural communities for those who want to live away from cities, Sen. James Pearson believes.

Now, "in rural America, growing old means growing poor and retirement from work means retreat from a decent standard of living," Pearson told a special session for rural older persons at the White House Conference on Aging Wednesday.

"A survey of 5,000 persons over 65 taken in Kansas last year indicates the average monthly income is $72.50, that 60 per cent of the elderly live alone and 41.6 per cent are on welfare," the Kansas Republican said.

PEARSON SAID he considers rural development legislation "a basic step on the road to decent income for the elderly in rural areas."

On that issue, but in a separate announcement, he said he thought a Senate-House conference committee went against the wishes of the majority of Congress in dropping his proposal for a special 10 per cent tax credit for job-creating industries in rural areas.

The Senate has adopted the idea as an amendment to the Revenue Act on a 60-19 vote.

The law of Gravity

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30 Day Accounts

Indian troops cut rail line

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

India's troops have carved out a three- to five-mile stretch of East Pakistan in five days of occupation and have cut the only rail line into the northwest sector of the troubled province, an Indian spokesman said Wednesday.

Pakistan warned that the two nations were drifting toward a major conflict.

The spokesman told reporters in New Delhi the main Indian objective is to make it possible for 10 million East Pakistani refugees in India "to go back to their homes in honor and dignity."

"THE IMMEDIATE objective is to silence the Pakistani shelling of our citizens in the border towns," he continued. "But if you ask what is our overall objective, it is to see that these refugees to back."

The spokesman's statement followed by a day Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's demand that West Pakistan pull its troops out of East Pakistan, where it is trying to crush a rebellion, and let the people there have their independence.

The spokesman disclosed that Indian troops who had moved across the frontier Saturday near Hilli, about 190 miles northwest of Dacca, East Pakistan's capital, were still there.

The spokesman said Indian troops occupy the territory north of Hilli, an important East Pakistani rail center linking the surrounding Dinajpur district with the rest of the province.

THE SPOKESMAN asserted that although Pakistani shelling had stopped, the Indians did not feel it safe to pull back across the border because a brigade of Pakistani soldiers was still in the area.

Radio Pakistan claimed, however, that Indian troops had been driven back across the border at Hilli.

Radio Pakistan quoted an official spokesman in Rawalpindi as saying that so far, war has been avoided because of the extreme restraint shown by Pakistan.

"As India is escalating the situation, we are drifting toward a major conflict," the spokesman added.

ALTHOUGH INDIA never has admitted it, a report from East Pakistan said Indian troops also were still inside the province in the region of Jessore, about 175 miles south of Hilli.

Associated Press correspondent Peter O'Loughlin reported from Jessore, 15 miles from the border, that Indian troops were four miles west of that important garrison town. Reporters who went out to see for themselves came under fire from an Indian tank.

Witnesses told O-Loughlin that while the fighting appeared to be less serious than claimed by either side, Indian troops are increasing their pressure on the smaller Pakistani forces.

Irritated because they were forbidden to counterattack, Pakistani army officers predicted an Indian attack in force on Jessore.

THEY SAID India wanted Jessore so they can proclaim it the capital of Bangla Desh, the name meaning Bengali nation. It was given to East Pakistan by the rebels who are doing most of the fighting against the Pakistani army.

The Indian spokesman said India is supporting the Mukti Bahini, the East Pakistan rebel army, because "we have a responsibility to see that people in an adjacent country are not annihilated."

Cambodia asks for air support

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces renewed heavy attacks along Cambodia's northeastern front Wednesday, and Cambodian troops were reported retreating from two key towns.

Cambodia urged the United States and South Vietnam to provide greater air support to prevent its troops from being overrun .

Official reports reaching Saigon said the Cambodians had pulled out of the town of Baray, about 60 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, and were retreating from Kompong Thmar, six miles farther north.

Some 20,000 Cambodian troops on the northeastern front are isloated in pockets along more than 30 miles of Highway 6 and can be resupplied only by air drops.

The Phnom Penh government, with its tiny air force incapable of meeting the North Vietnamese threat, asked for additional air support from its U.S. and South Vietnamese allies.

IN SAIGON, sources described the situation as serious and said there was no reason why the United States could not provide additional air support within certain limitations.

The South Vietnamese air force was reported planning to send a transport helicopter squadron and six to eight helicopter gunships to support the Cambodians.

Earlier in the day, Col. So Satto, commander of the Cambodian air force, told Associated Press correspondent Robin Mannock the new enemy attacks were "a general offensive," and called the situation "very serious, but not yet alarming."

War continues

Irish reject truce plans

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Irish guerrilla leaders and the Belfast government have rejected an appeal for a Christmas truce in Northern Ireland.

Prime Minister Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic called for the holiday truce in a television interview Tuesday night. He suggested the removal of British troops from the streets of Londonderry and Belfast.

John Taylor, a minister in the provincial Home Affairs Department on Wednesday called Lynch's appeal a "crazy proposal" which was designed to permit the underground Irish Republican Army — IRA — to regroup its forces under cover of a truce.

A SPOKESMAN for the militant branch of the IRA said a truce would be accepted if the provincial government is disbanded, all Ireland united and all British influence removed.

Violence continued. An elderly man was shot in the shoulder by a guerrilla gunman for trying to toss a smouldering gelignite bomb out the window of a glass warehouse. Four other persons were injured by a blast in the warehouse.

It was the second attack in a week on a glazier store, apparently in an effort to halt window repairs in the shattered city center.

Police said three gunmen whom they identified as members of the IRA burst into the warehouse, ordered everybody out and planted three bombs. The elderly man grabbed one of the bombs that was smoking and tried to throw it through a window.

He was shot in the shoulder as the gunmen fled. Workers at the warehouse escaped before the bombs went off but four were slightly hurt by flying glass.

POLICE HEADQUARTERS identified the body of a man found slain in a lonely country road near the border with the Irish Republic Monay as a British soldier.

Officials said he had been shot four times in the head and there were signs he had first been tortured.

One police theory was that the British soldier may have been shot for associating with an Irish girl.

He was the 41st British trooper killed in Northern Ireland's fighting this year. The province's death toll in 28 months of fighting now stands at 165.

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Telenetwork might expand to 5 other Kansas colleges

Vice presidents and continuing education directors at the six state schools are considering a proposal to expand K-State's telenetwork system to include each of the institutions as originating stations.

Under the proposal, 30 hours of prime time network services would be offered over Telenetwork, the time being divided among the six state schools, according to Norman Harold, assistant director of continuing education at K-State. The University of Kansas, K-State and Wichita State University each would assume course responsibility for two-ninths of the time, while Fort Hays State College, Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia and Pittsburg State College each would handle one-ninth.

The statewide system is planned to be in operation next fall, Harold said. It is not known at present which or how many institutions will decide to become enjoined in the system, but most reaction has been positive, Harold added.

"I would anticipate that we will be able to come up with some sort of coordinated program," Harold said. "Whether that means involving all of them (the state institutions) or part of them, I just don't know."

AT PRESENT, the proposal is being appraised in light of what it can offer each school and how each school can best relate to the Telenetwork system, Harold said. He expects that plans for the system will be complete by the end of spring semester at the latest.

At the request of the other five state schools at the start of the current semester, limits were imposed on K-State's Telenetwork system, the only such facility in Kansas. The proposal is a response to those limitations.

The proposal was drawn up by Harold; David Frye, Telenetwork coordinator; and Harold Alford, director of continuing education.

Harold estimated that next fall the expanded Telenetwork will serve 25 community outlets, as compared to 15 that K-State serves now. The difference will be that the 25 outlets will be arranged into three mutually exclusive loops fed by one or more state institution originating stations.

THIS PATTERN will enable three times as many courses to be offered, as several different courses can be taught simultaneously over the three loops. No course will be offered over more than one loop per semester, but courses may be offered over different loops or loops may be rearranged during different semesters.

Loop patterns will depend on financial considerations, Harold said. Theoretically, outlets could be assigned to loops at random, but it is most economical to place all outlets in the same general vicinity on the same loop, he added.

The outlet pattern and originating stations for each loop will remain constant throughout any semester, but can be rearranged between semesters, allowing some flexibility, Harold indicated.

EACH PARTICIPATING school will offer courses according to its specialties. For example, KU might offer courses from its black studies or law departments, while K-State might handle architecture and home economics courses.

After the continuing education directors and vice presidents agree on a final version, the proposal will move on to the Presidents' Council and the Board of Regents, Harold believes.

"From then on, I would presume that the ability to get the program off the ground and do a good job with it will depend on the directors of continuing education," the assistant director said.

Included with the proposal was an outline of Telenetwork costs. Fixed costs, including line and equipment rental, publicity and salaries for coordinators, were estimated at more than $21,000 per semester.

In addition, instructors salaries were estimated to be $300 per credit hour ($900 per three-hour course). Using an arbitrary base of 10 classes offered at 20 locations, a final operating cost of $5.24 per actual hour of operation at each outlet, plus $10 teaching materials cost, plus $300 per hour instructor fee, was suggested for prime time operation.

Prime operating hours were listed as 4 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 4 to 7 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

In the event that a school decides to become an originating station, two to three weeks are necessary to install facilities, Harold said, but more time is needed to order texts, publicize courses and coordinate services.

NEXT SEMESTER K-State will offer 12 credit courses, after having been limited to six this semester. Twelve courses must be offered in order for the system to break even financially, according to Frye.

In addition to credit courses, special programs and non-credit courses can be offered over Telenetwork. This semester K-State offered six credit courses and several special programs, such as drug and consumer rights education.

Costs for Telenetwork services are $14 per credit hour for undergraduates and $18 per credit hour for graduate students. An average of 50 students have enrolled for each course, Harold said.

The number of locations where services will be offered will be determined by educational desires rather than by technical considerations, Harold said. Large numbers of students aren't desirable for courses where much student participation is required.

K-State now leases telephone lines 24 hours per day for use by Telenetwork, at a cost of $16,000 per semester.

Dole says uproar 'partisan'

Butz labeled plus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole, Kansas Republican, said Wednesday night the controversy that has been generated over the nomination of Earl Butz may turn out to be a plus for the American farmer.

At the same time, the senator said he believes 40 to 42 Republican senators will vote for Butz today while "only a handful of Democrats" will vote for President Richard Nixon's choice.

THIS, Dole said, makes it apparent the uproar is a partisan political matter.

Dole said he felt the Butz controversy had created an agricultural awareness in the Nixon administration.

"I believe the President and everyone connected with agriculture in this administration perhaps has a better understanding of the fact that there is some farm discontent," Dole said.

He said he thought the Democrats had seized on the nomination as a political issue, adding "it has hurt the President some as of now."

ASKED ABOUT Butz' reported ties to agribusiness rather than the family farmer, Dole countered:

"I compare him with Orville Freeman (Secretary of Agriculture under President John Kennedy(who was a big city lawyer. Then I look at Butz who was born on a farm, and raised on a farm, and who has been connected with agriculture all his life. I think the comparison indicates Butz has great potential."

Dole said much of the opposition of Butz has come from the Farmers Union and the National Farmers Organization. He said the presidents of the two organizations, Tony DeChant and Oren Staley, serve on the Democratic National Committee's policy council.

"Any way you slice it, it's politics," Dole continued.

DOLE ALSO commented that Congress, not the Secretary of Agriculture, passed farm legislation.

"He can only administer the programs that we approve of," Dole said.

He said he has had a number of private conversations with Butz and has told him "quite frankly we expect some action by the department to improve farm prices."

Earlier in the day, Dole was quoted as saying he would vote for Butz, then added as an afterthought "but I'm not up for reelection until 1974."

Urging that Butz be "given a chance," Dole commented, "If he fails, then I may join some of the opponents. If he succeeds, I would hope some of the opponents would then support him. I think those who oppose him, particularly farmers, will find that he will be a spokesman for agriculture."

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Strains, sprains, other pains may vanish with therapy

By TOM FOLTZ
Colledgian Reporter

Hydroculator hot packs, sound waves and marbles are some of the equipment used by the physical therapy department of Lafene Student Health Center.

Various injuries and strains and sprains may be treated, according to Esther Johnson, registered physical therapist.

"All treatments are given only on doctors orders," Ms. Johnson said. "The students make appointments so the equipment is available when they come in. There is no charge because a certain amount from the students fees is used for this prupose."

STUDENTS FIRST must go to a doctor to get the correct treatment prescribed and to find out how long the treatment must last, she continued.

"Most students come on a short-term basis because of the many small injuries and sprains that occur during each semester," Ms. Johnson continued. "But there also are students who come in throughout the semester for treatment for various skin conditions or for rehabilitation treatment from a more serious accident."

The ultraviolet room is used for treatment for various skin conditions.

"Patients usually require several treatments of this type, so they usually come in three times a week," she said.

INHALATION THERAPY is used for colds and any other type of breathing problems. Students usually use the equipment themselves after they learn how to use it properly.

"The two whirlpools we have are used mostly for sprains and strains," Ms. Johnson said. "We keep the water temperature between 102 and 110 degrees. The whirlpool increases circulation and acts as a light massage, but more importantly, it promotes healing and takes down swelling."

A Sayer head sling is used for whiplash injuries. Weights are connected to a neck halter to stretch the neck muscles.

The hydroculator hot packs are hot or moist heat packs, Ms. Johnson said. Its fast heat and cooling effect is used for muscle spasms and aches and pains.

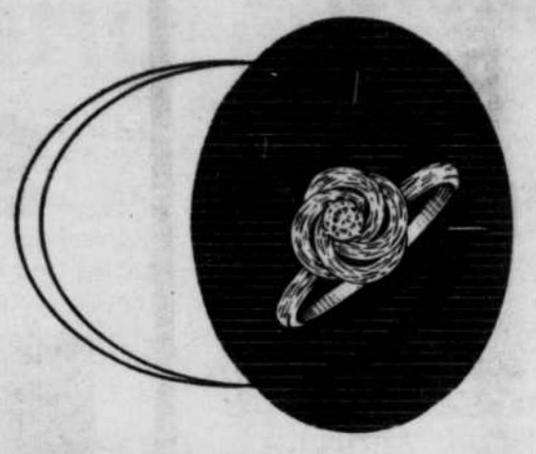
The department also has ultrasound and muscle stimulator equipment. It can stimulate a muscle that isn't working properly, Ms. Johnson said.

"It gives a deeper heat than the hydroculator hot packs or the infra-red lamps," she continued. "But it must be in constant motion over the injured area.

THE SOUND waves do not penetrate through air, so a coupling device must be used, such as water or some type of gel.

"The stimulator is used on muscles that people can't use. We use this to stimulate the muscle and keep it in good condition until the patient can use it again," Ms. Johnson continued.

Students also do strengthening exercises and use a variety of exercise equipment.



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K-State Today

Legislators on campus

State senators and representatives will be on campus today as a part of the annual Legislative Communications Day on Campus, according to Lauren Libby, chairman of the committee sponsoring the day.

Legislators will arrive in Manhattan for a noon luncheon with SGA officials. Following the luncheon they will be given a campus tour. At 2:30 p.m. the senators and representatives will conduct an informal discussion in Union 206, designed for students to "air grievances and ask questions," Libby said.

Libby explained the reason for the conference is to "build an understanding with students and state legislators."

Piano recital

Mark Wait, graduate teaching assistant in music theory, will present a piano recital tonight at 8 in All Faiths Chapel.

The program will include works by Bach, Mozart, Brahms, Debussey, and a contemporary work, "Repititions," by Walter Mays.

In 1969, Wait won the Midland-Odessar (Texas) National Young Artists Auditions and performed twice with the Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra.

Feast of Carols

Reservations for the 10th annual Feast of Carols must be made today or Friday.

The Feast of Carols incorporates old English Christmas traditions into a holiday buffeteria, kicking off holiday activities at K-State. A fanfare by the University Brass Choir and a boar's head procession will initiate this year's feast, and bands of roving carolers will entertain diners.

The dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom. Tickets are $3 and are available in the music department office or in the Union. Table reservations are limited to eight settings, and all reservations must be made by Friday.

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Approval for Butz seems near

WASHINGTON (AP) — A divided Senate Wednesday appeared ready to confirm Earl Butz as secretary of Agriculture, but probably by a narrow margin.

An unusual conservative-liberal coalition which sees wide-spread dissatisfaction with President Richard Nixon's nomination of the Purdue University dean now appears to expect no more than a strong protest vote in the roll call set for early this afternoon.

That group of opponents, which cuts across usual political and ideological alignments, has not grown significantly beyond the 35 to 40 senators it attracted shortly after Butz was named to succeed Clifford Hardin.

AS NIXON flew to Chicago Wednesday to address the national convention of 4-H Clubs, the White House reaffirmed his complete confidence in Butz.

Supporters and opponents alike began to say the real focus of rural unhappiness over farm policies is not an administrator like Butz, but the chief setter of farm policies: President Nixon.

Low Midwestern farm prices and unhappiness over Butz's recent affiliations with the large corporations which many blame for consolidating smaller farmers off the family acres, produced an anti-Butz coalition in the Senate.

McCain will speak at meeting

TOPEKA (AP) — Former Lt. Gov. John Crutcher, Gov. Robert Docking and K-State President James A. McCain will be among the speakers at the annual convention of the Kansas Wheat Commission and the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers at Hutchinson Dec. 10 and 11.

Crutcher, now director of the Division of State and Local Government, Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, will speak at a dinner the evening of Dec. 11.

Docking will address the commission's annual Governor's luncheon on Dec. 10.

McCain will be the speaker at the Wheat Grower's legislative luncheon Dec. 11.

Hoffman to retire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced Tuesday the retirement from active service of U.S. District Judge Julius Hoffman who presided at last year's "Chicago Seven" conspiracy trial in the U.S. District Court there.

President Richard Nixon agreed to the decision by the colorful 75-year-old jurist to retire and assume the inactive role of a senior judge.

In February 1970, five of the seven defendants were convicted of inciting violence at the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

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'Group' ends money meeting

ROME (AP) — Finance ministers from the Group of Ten have ended a three-day meeting, reporting progress toward solving the international monetary crisis. They agreed to meet again in Washington Dec. 17-18.

Treasury Secretary John Connally, speaking as chairman of the meeting, told newsmen Wednesday night: "I think some progress was made today. We did not reach a decision. We did not solve the problem."

He said, however, the progress made "was hopeful enough to warrant another meeting soon."

"I think the meeting can be characterized as one which produced considerable frankness and candor," Connally added.

CONNALLY REPORTED that during the day's meeting delegates discussed a number of hypotheticsl solutions and a number of assumptions. He did not elaborate, but other delegation sources said that among the hypothetical settlements discussed was what sort of upward revaluation would be decreed by other countries if the United States agreed to devalue the dollar against gold.

Connally said only: "The price of gold was discussed in the meeting."

Connally reported the meeting discussed the over-all magnitude of the currency realignment needed to solve the crisis and the distribution between various countries taking part. He declined to disclose the specific figures discussed or the positions taken by any one nation.

★ ★ ★ ★

CONNALLY SAID no one country made any specific offer on what it would contribute to a settlement and the discussions were confined to hypothetical packages.

By implication Connally's remarks ruled out any direct offer here by the Americans to devalue the dollar under the settlement. Earlier one delegation had reported an American willingness to do so, but other sources had said the talks remained on a theoretical level.

Connally said the Washington meeting of the Group of Ten would not interfere with the monetary talks President Richard Nixon will be having with allied leaders starting later this month.

Nixon will meet with President Georges Pompidou of France four days before the finance ministers reassemble in Washington. France may prove a key to a settlement. It has been demanding in Rome that the dollar be devalued by raising the price of gold, now pegged at $35 an ounce.

BEFORE CONNALLY spoke, the dollar weakened on European exchanges, an indication of uncertainty over the nature of a final settlement.

Connally reported it would be wrong to blame any one country or one particular matter, such as the past U.S. refusal to devalue the dollar, as the reason the Rome meeting produced no final settlement.

"There was not a failure to agree," he said. "I would rather characterize it as an inability to reach an agreement owing to the complexity and sensitivity of the problems that were discussed."

Mills says congressmen will stick by bill provision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur Mills said Wednesday Congress will not remove the disputed campaign-contribution provision from the pending tax-cut bill even though President Richard Nixon has promised it will mean a veto of the bill.

Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the dollar checkoff amendment to the tax bill will emerge intact from Congress, where a conference was nearing final action on the bill, and be sent to the White House for Nixon's consideration.

"He'll have the opportunity of passing judgment on that provision," Mills told a luncheon audience of the Capital City Democratic Club.

"We will" hold fast for the dollar checkoff, the Arkansas Democrat said.

The amendment to the bill, otherwise generally liked by Nixon, would let taxpayers direct $1 of their federal income-tax payment be used to help finance presidential campaigns. The remainder of the bill provides for reductions in taxes.

In the Senate, where the amendment was approved 52 to 47 last week, support was divided almost totally down party lines, with the financially plagued Democrats in faovr.

Nixon, through various administration spokesmen, has promised to veto the tax bill if the amendment remains in it. He has described the provision as a raid on the federal treasury.

Mills said a veto would almost surely kill any chances for passage this year of another tax bill without the amendment.

U.S. pocketbooks may be affected by Rome money meeting decisions

NEW YORK (AP) — What happened at the Rome money meeting is that the Yankee horse trader met the Europeans to decide how much the dollar is worth.

The outcome of the horse trading will fix the cost to you of an imported automobile or TV set or men's shirts or Italian shoes. It could hit your pay envelope and your standard of living if they are connected in any way with imports and exports.

The vehicle for doing all these things is the exchange rate. The Rome meeting is to decide whether the dollar will have a fixed value of 4-10 of an English pound or 3 marks, for example. Or will it be worth just whatever anybody is willing to pay for it at any time?

THE ROME meeting is being conducted now because both sides to the horse trading want to restore some system to the world's money. The present way of letting money values change every day makes it difficult for a seller to know how much he will get for his goods when he delivers them.

With recessions hurting most industrial nations, there is pressure to get the fixed exchange system going so they can know what the rules will be in another month. The present meeting was scheduled back in September when a Washington conference failed to produce any result.

In addition to fixing exchange rates, the meeting also had the problem of whether the dollar would be devalued in relation to gold and of who is going to pay for the defense costs of keeping U.S. troops in Europe. These were the extra counters in the horse trading, things offered in exchange for other things.

THE HARDEST problem of all was whether to devalue the dollar, which could mean increasing the present official $35 an ounce price of gold. Since nobody can buy gold for dollars in America, this was more a matter of prestige than profit. Already, outside the United States, gold is worth $43 an ounce.

On the American side of the table was the U.S. Treasury secretary, tough John Connally, who cordially is disliked by many Europeans. But he talks like a man who has the hole cards.

Across the table were the finance ministers of the Group of Ten, the 10 major industrialized nations of the world. Actually, there were only nine of them, since Connally was on the other side. Seven of the opposing lineup were Europeans, with Japan and Canada the others.

IN BRIEF, the U.S. position was that it would give these concessions:

— Remove the 10 per cent extra import duty imposed by President Richard Nixon when he announced the wage-price freeze in August.

— Permit American buyers of foreign machinery a tax concession equal to the concession given on American machinery.

But these concessions were offered only in return for European concessions. The Americans wanted:

— Revaluation of other currencies, averaging 11 per cent. That would mean every pound or franc or yen would cost more in dollars and cents.

— Removal of barriers to the sale of U.S. goods overseas.

— Larger payments to the United States for troop maintenance.

THE EUROPEANS were agreeable in principle but demanded one extra U.S. concession: devaluation of the dollar. The French finance minister said that every time a country has been forced to take steps to adjust its trade, it has had to devalue its currency. There is no reason, he said, why the United States should not do likewise.

Once the dollar devaluation is out of the way, the rest of the bargaining is on how much each other currency should be revalued. The importance of that is that revaluation raises the prices of exports sold in other markets and lowers the prices of imports. That means that both exporting factories and farmers meeting lower prices for imported foods are hurt by revaluation. For that reason, each country wants to keep its revaluation as low as possible.

Just what the Americans demanded in the way of change was not officially announced. However, there have been reports previously the United States wants the value of the yen to go up 15 per cent, the mark to go up 14 per cent, and the pound and franc to rise about seven per cent. The Italian lira value would rise six per cent under these proposals.

Neither was it clear how much the Europeans wanted the dollar devalued in terms of gold. There has been talk of a five to 10 per cent cut in the value of the dollar.

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Cats face Brigham Young

Kansas State, considered by some as the Big Eight's best bet to win the conference, opens its 1971-72 season this weekend at the Brigham Young dedication tournament in Provo, Utah.

The Wildcats, who finished 11-15 last season in Coach Jack Hartman's first year at K-State, face the rugged Brigham Young Cougars in the second game of Friday night's two-game series.

K-State heads into the season following a 100-52 victory over the freshmen with a new pair of starting guards. Sophomores Lon Kruger and Danny Beard opened the backcourt against the frosh and Hartman is expected to keep the same duo in the starting lineup at Brigham Young.

Beard averaged 21.7 points a game in leading the Wildcat freshman last season while Kruger is more known as a playmaker and ball handler.

ON THE FRONT LINE, Hartman will counter with seniors Bob Zender (forward) and David Hall (center), and junior Ernie Kusnyer (forward) but has junior Steve Mitchell and sophomores Gene McVey and Larry Williams in reserve.

Hartman is hoping Zender can have the type of season he had two years ago when the 6-7 forward earned the sophomore player-of-the-year award in the Big Eight Conference. However, Zender's average slipped from 12 points to 8 points a game as a junior and his return to stardom is expected to help lift the Cats toward a possible conference championship.

Hall, who will open at center ahead of Mitchell, scored 22 points against the freshmen and Hartman says the 6-7 senior is more at home playing the pivot.

"**DAVID WAS** playing out of position last season," Hartman said, "and that was due to our lack of numbers. Hopefully, we'll be able to keep David at center this year."

Mitchell, the Wildcats' leading scorer last season with a 14.8 scoring average, won the sophomore player-of-the-year honors last season.

"A lot of people are listing us as contenders," Hartman poined out. "Our players think we are pretty good and so do I. Our non-conference schedule will be tough and the league race should be rigorous also."

All-America teams announced by AP

NEW YORK (AP) — Here is the Associated Press All-America Football Team for 1971:

OFFENSE

Tight End — Doug Kingsriter, Minnesota, Junior, Richfield, Minn.

Wide Receiver — Terry Beasley, Auburn, Senior, Montgomery, Ala.

Tackles — Jerry Sisemore, Texas, Junior, Plainview, Tex.; John Vella, Southern California, Senior, Van Nuys, Calif.

Guards — Reggie McKenzie, Michigan, Senior, Highland Park, Mich.; Royce Smith, Georgia, Senior, Savanah, Ga.

Center — Tom Brahaney, Oklahoma, Junior, Midland, Tex.

Quarterback — Pat Sullivan, Auburn, Senior, Birmingham, Ala.

Running Backs — Ed Marinaro, Cornell, Senior, New Milford, N.J.; Lydell Mitchell, Penn State, Senior, Salem, N.J.; Greg Pruitt, Oklahoma, Junior, Houston, Tex.

DEFENSE

Ends — Smylie Gebhart, Georgia Tech, Senior, Meridian, Miss.; Walt Patulski, Notre Dame, Senior, Liverpool, N.Y.

Tackles — Larry Jacobson, Nebraska, Senior, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Mel Long, Toledo, Senior, Toledo, Ohio.

Guard — Rich Glover, Nebraska, Junior, Jersey City, N.J.

Linebackers — Dave Chaney, San Jose State, Senior, Greenfield, Calif.; Jeff Siemon, Stanford, Senior, Bakersfield, Calif.; Mike Taylor, Michigan, Senior, Wyandotte, Mich.

Backs — Clarence Ellis, Notre Dame, Senior, Grand Rapids, Mich., Bobby Majors, Tennessee, Senior, Sewanee, Tenn.; Tom Myers, Syracuse, Senior, New Britain, Conn.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

Tight End — Charles Young, Southern California.

Wide Receiver — Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska.

Tackles — Dave Joyner, Penn State; Tom Luken, Purdue.

Guards — Gordon Gravelle, Brigham Young; John Hannah, Alabama.

Center — Tom DeLeone, Ohio State.

Quarterback — Jerry Tagge, Nebraska.

Running Backs — Eric Allen, Michigan State; Johnny Musso, Alabama; Robert Newhouse, Houston.

DEFENSE

Ends — Willie Harper, Nebraska; Robin Parkhouse, Alabama.

Tackles — Ronnie Estay, Louisiana State; Sherman White, California.

Guard — Doug Krause, Miami, Ohio.

Linebackers — Ralph Cindrich, Pitt; Joe Federspeil, Kentucky; Willie Hall, Southern California.

Backs — Tom Darden, Michigan; Ernie Jackson, Duke; Robert Popelka, Southern Methodist.

THIRD TEAM OFFENSE

Tight End — Riley Odoms, Houston.

Wide Receiver — Rhett Dawson, Florida State.

Tackles — Carl Jaohson, Nebraska; Mike Stark, Memphis State.

Guards — Dick Rupert, Nebraska; B. B. Williams, West Virginia.

Center — Dave Dalby, UCLA.

Quarterback — Chuck Ealey, Toledo.

Running Back — Jeff Kinney, Nebraska; Bobby Moore, Oregon; Billy Taylor, Michigan.

DEFENSE

Ends — Mike Keller, Michigan; Gene Ogilvie, Air Force.

Tackles — Ron Curl, Michigan State; Herb Orvis, Colorado.

Guard — Bud Magrum, Colorado.

Linebackers — Bill Light, Minnesota; Harold Sears, Miami, Fla.; Charlie Zapiec, Penn State.

Backs — Windlan Hall, Arizona State; Ralph McGill, Tulsa; Brad Van Pelt, Michigan State.

The honorable mention list included:

OFFENSE

Tight Ends — Butler, Tulsa; Schroll, Kansas.

Wide Receivers — Branch, Colorado; Pearson, Northwestern; Reppond, Arkansas.

Tackles — Kelson, Arkansas; McCreight, Northwestern.

Guards — Crosslin, Texas; DeLamielleure, Michigan State; Forey, Texas A & M; Jones, Oklahoma; Latimore, Kansas State.

Centers — Dumler, Nebraska; Revard, Arkansas.

Quarterbakcks — Daigneau, Northwestern; Ferguson, Arkansas; Medeya, Louisville; Mildren, Oklahoma.

Running Backs — Amundson, Iowa State; Bertelsen, Texas; Davis, Colorado; Ferguson, Wisconsin; Stevens, Louisville.

DEFENSE

Ends — Bennett, Illinois; Goree, Baylor; Hamilton, Oklahoma; Jones, Arkansas.

Tackles — Hasenohrl, Ohio State; Moore, Oklahoma; Ploetz, Texas.

Guards — Pawlik, Memphis State.

Linebackers — Aycock, Oklahoma; Braband, Texas.

K-State wrestlers take on Oklahoma State, Colorado

K-State's Wrestling squad heads for Boulder, Colorado Friday and Saturday for a triple dual with Big Eight rivals Oklahoma State and Colorado. Oklahoma is the defending Big Eight and NCAA champions and Colorado finished fifth in last year's Big Eight tournament.

K-State goes into the dual with a 2-0 record after sweeping Wayne State 23-13, and South Dakota State, 21-19, in last weekend's opener in Manhattan. Four K-State wrestlers had perfect 2-0 records that weekend. Steve Fergerson, Wayne Jackson and Dale Samuelson posted two decisions each and Gary Reinert had a decision and a pin.

Last year, the K-State team finished seventh in the Big Eight.

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Cyclones begin with better team

This is the fifth of a series about Big Eight basketball teams.

By STEVE WURTZ
Collegian Reporter

The Iowa State Cyclones lost only one letterman, recruited five junior college transfers and hope to improve their seventh-place finish in the Big Eight last season.

New head coach Maury John, now in his first season with Iowa State, says he'll be depending heavily on junior college transfers and it remains to be seen how they will adapt.

The Cyclones, 2-12 in the Big Eight last year and 5-21 overall, lost only one letterman, and return seven to go along with the five juco transfers and several fine sophomores.

With the addition of new players, Iowa State has improved in the rebounding area where it finished last in the Big Eight. Coach John considers the juco transfers fine shooters as well as good rebounders. Some of the reason for coach John's optimism will be 7'0" Tom O'Connor, 6'7" Clint Harris, 6'6" Jerry Cutshall, 6'5" Wayne Williams, and 6'6" Jim Heck who will give good size and depth.

IN THE scoring department 6'2" transfer Martinez Denmon can be added to the list which includes Harris, Williams, and Heck. Top returnee from last year is Gene Mack, the highest scoring guard in Iowa State history, who had a 19.8 average last season.

Coach John says center O'Connor and guards Denmon and Mack are starters as of now, but the two forward spots are still open.

The Cyclones primary problem will be getting used to John's new system of basketball and blending the incoming junior college transfers with the veterans.

"This is the first time in 14 years I don't have any veterans returning who know my system," coach John, who was highly successful as head coach at Drake before going to Iowa State said.

IOWA STATE'S comeback this year will depend greatly on the development and effectiveness of their five junior college transfers and three sophomores. Denmon was a junior college All-America guard at Coffeyville. Coach John says Denmon "has great quickness, excellent outside shooting, and should adjust to our Belly Button defense." Jerry Cutshall averaged 17 points for Casper Junior College and led his team to fifth place in the national tournament and is rated an excellent shooter. Harris, called by John "one of the most outstanding junior college players in the country last year," was a 28.3 scorer for Kilgore Junior College last year. O'Connor the seven foot center, has a good outside touch and is very mobile. Wayne Williams was a junior college All-America at Arizona Western and is an exceptional outside shooter.

TOP SOPHOMORES for the Cyclones include Heck, a forward who rated as a high school All-American at Cedar Rapids. Mike Capobianco, 5'9", will give added quickness at the guard position. Eric Heft, 6'1", teamed with Capobianco last year to give the freshmen on of the best guard combinations in the league.

"There is no question but what Iowa State will be an improved ball club over a year ago," John said. "The experienced veterans and fine junior college transfers have added to our size, quickness and shooting ability."

If coach John can combine his veterans, junior college transfers, and sophomores into a solid ball club the Cyclones may be a dark horse for the Big Eight title.

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Majors voted Big 8 coach

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Johnny Majors of Iowa State was named Tuesday as the Big Eight Conference Coach of the Year in a vote of sports writers and sportscasters.

Bob Devaney of Nebraska and Chuck Fairbanks of Oklahoma tied for second and trailed Majors by a wide margin in the balloting.

Majors, completing his fourth year as coach of the Iowa State Cyclones, brought the team from the league's cellar in 1970 to fourth this season with a conference record of 4-3. The Cyclones, who were 5-6 over-all a year ago, carved an 8-3 record this year in all games.

BEFORE THIS year's campaign started, Majors set two big goals. One was to win the conference championship. He failed in that as Iowa State bowed to Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado.

The other was to play in a postseason bowl game for the first time in Iowa State history — and he realized this in the invitation to meet Louisiana State Dec. 18 in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.

Majors, a former Tennessee star, was an assistant at Arkansas when he moved to Iowa State.

THE CYCLONES' rise under Majors started slowly but gained momentum last year. The team won three and lost seven in 1968 and 1969. By mid-season in 1970, Majors said he thought Iowa State was just inches away from being good — and in 1971 he said "we've turned the corner."

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Three major trades made at annual baseball meeting

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Baseball's annual winter meetings exploded with three major trades Monday involving a wealth of big names that included pitchers Sam McDowell, Gaylord Perry and Ken Holtzman, and slugger Lee May.

Cleveland swapped pitching ace McDowell to San Francisco for Perry and infielder Frank Duffy. Holtzman moved from the Chicago Cubs to Oakland in exchange for outfielder Rick Monday, and May went from Cincinnati to Houston in an eight-man deal.

With 13 players changing teams, it was one of the most active trading days in the history of these meetings.

The McDowell-Perry swap was a trade of pitching superstars. Sudden Sam, 29, who had a falling out with the Indians' management and quit the team for a week midway through the 1971 season, finished with a 13-17 record and 192 strikeouts. He has been one of the most prolific strikeout artists in the majors with 2,159 for eight seasons — 17th on the all-time list.

The 33-year-old Perry, 16-12 for the Giants last season, has been a workhorse throughout his career, pitching 250 or more innings in each of the last six seasons.

KEN ASPROMONTE, Cleveland's new manager, said Duffy would be his regular shortstop next season. The young infielder batted .182 in 34 games for the Giants and Reds last season.

"I talked to Sam," said Charlie Fox, manager of the Giants. "He said, 'Thanks. I'll live up to what you think of me.' And I think he will."

Earlier the major league teams drafted 13 players at a cost of $25,000 each, but the trading action easily overshadowed the draft.

The Cincinnati-Houston swap was the biggest of the day by numbers, with five players moving from the Astros to the Reds for May, whose 39 homers last season was the third best total in baseball, second baseman Tommy Helms and utilityman Jimmy Stewart.

The Reds got second baseman Joe Morgan, infielder Denis Menke, pitcher Jac k Billingham and outfielders Cesar Geronimo and Ed Armbrister.

THE KEY man for the Astros had to be May, whose 39 home runs was the third best total in baseball last season. The big slugger batted .278 in 1971 and has hit 147 homers in five full seasons for the Reds. He was a heralded cog in the Big Red Machine that drove Cincinnati to the National League pennant in 1970 but the Reds seemed unconcerned about surrendering him.

"Sure, we're giving up power," said Sparky Anderson, Manager of the Reds, "but I think that this trade gives us a chance to play more actual baseball. There's a lot more to baseball than hitting homeruns. Morgan is the key man. I look for him to steal 50 bases."

MORGAN STOLE 40 bases for the Astros last season and has swiped 195 in his career. He will take over at second base for the departed Helms and Menke will likely play at third base, with Tony Perez switching to first for the Reds next year.

It was an interest in speed that sent the Cubs after Monday.

"He can fly," said Leo Durocher, manager of the Cubs. "The game has changed. With that AstroTurf, if you can't run, you're in trouble."

Dick Williams, manager of the A's, said the deal was under discussion for some time and that it was beneficial for both clubs.

"We hated to give up Monday, but we had to have pitching help," said Williams. Chuck Dobson, one A's starter, underwent elbow surgery earlier this month. Williams said the condition of Dobson and John "Blue Moon" Odom, who also had arm problems last year, precipited the trade.

ACU TOURNAMENT

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Staff photo by Sam Green

INTERVIEWER — Murray Fisher, center, of Playboy magazine, discusses techniques he uses in interviews for the magazine at the Symposium on the Journalistic Interview Wednesday. At left is Everette Dennis, acting head of the journalism department and at right is Ralph Titus of radio station KSAC.

Playboy supervisor discusses interviews

Playboy's assistant managing editor fielded women's lib questions, jested with the audience and discussed Playboy Interviews as part of a journalism symposium Wednesday.

Murray Fisher, who has worked for Playboy since 1962, casually smoked a pipe and looked urbane as a moderator read a lengthy list of names of men and women featured in past Playboy Interviews, which Fisher "conceives, assigns, supervises the execution of and edits."

"MY LIFE IS passing before my eyes," he joked upon completion of the list.

In response to a question concerning the limited use of women in Playboy Interviews, the 39-year-old editor said he doesn't think enough women have been placed in the limelight of public affairs.

"Women are not in roles they are qualified to play" because of image of wife and mother that has been instilled in them, he said.

Fisher added that he "has no particular resistence to the idea" of interviewing more women but that a lot of women have turned Playboy down "because it's Playboy."

The older women turn down offers because of the sexual content — the young women because of the magazine's materialistic values, he said.

FISHER SAID personalities featured in interviews are chosen "in terms of topicality as much as anything.

"I like to have some demonstrative prior interest in the person I choose," he said.

Fisher added that publisher Hugh Hefner is a factor in who he chooses for an interview.

"Hefner insists on approving all of the names I pick," and he often disapproves of them, he said.

FISHER SAID he usually tries to match qualities of the interviewers and the interviewee. However, he added that sometimes when personalities clash, more emotion and insight result.

Fisher said he anticipated an explosive situation when he sent Alex Haley, a black writer, to interview George Lincoln Rockwell, head of the American Nazi Party.

Haley's first question in the interview was why Rockwell had a silver-plated revolver at his side.

Fisher said that by assigning a black to the interview, the hatred expressed by Rockwell was personalized.

"I knew the interview would show readers who might sympathize with Rockwell what it is like to be black."

FISHER CITED an interview with Albert Speer as being his favorite interview.

"It was an extraordinary, powerful, important human document," he said. "It changed the way I think about a lot of things — right and wrong, guilt and responsibility."

Fisher said interviewers are paid $2,000 for their first interviews and an additional one hundred dollars plus expenses for all following interviews.

The interviews usually take at least six hours of taped material but can go on as long as the 21 days spent interviewing Fidel Castro, he said.

The interviewer practically had to say 'Excuse me, I have to catch a plane,' to get him to stop talking," he said.

Harder asks for welfare reorganization

OTTAWA (AP) — Robert Harder, welfare director for Kansas, believes there should be a delineation of responsibility for social welfare between the federal government and the states.

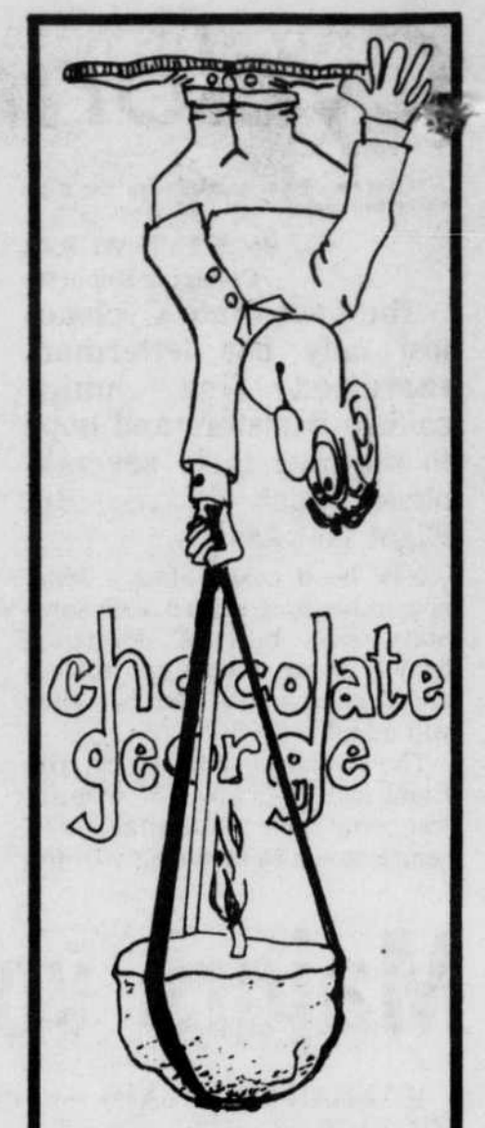
Harder told an Ottawa civic club Wednesday funds should be the responsibility of the federal government and the states' duties should be in other areas.

He said now there are federal, state and county bureaucracies handling welfare and most everyone distrusts them.

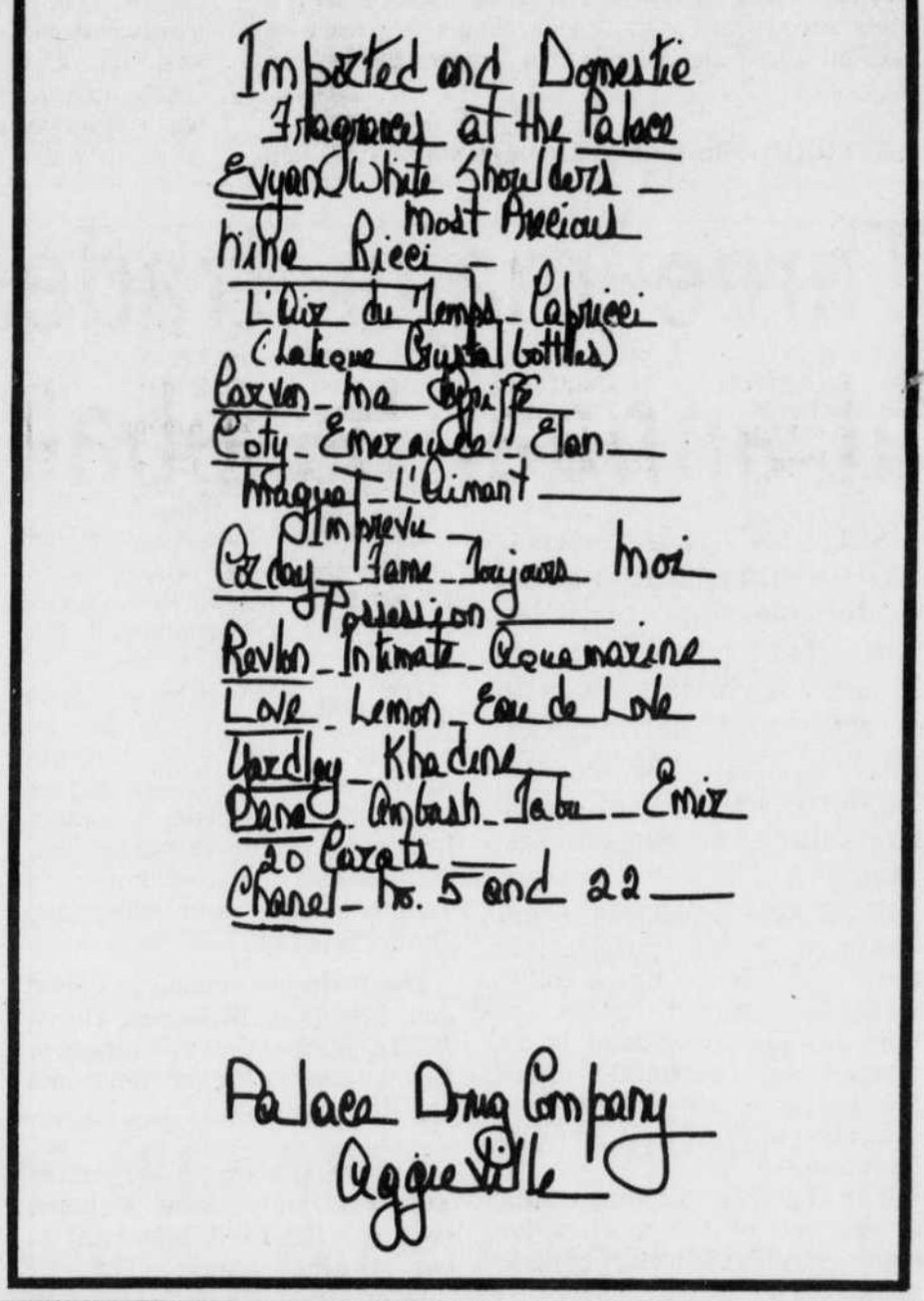
"I think we are beyond the point of all these agencies assuming responsibility for welfare," Harder said.

He called for a "summit conference" among Congress, governors and the president to define areas of responsibility for social welfare.

Harder is scheduled to address the Riley County Democratic Club and the Collegiate Young Democrats tonight at 7:30 at the Community House, Eighth and Humboldt. His topic will be "Welfare: Who Gets It."



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1948 CHEVY pickup. New tires, recently overhauled. Body in good condition. Call Bill, 340 Haymaker, 532-3474. (64-68)

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MERCEDES 230, dark blue, 1969, 27,000 miles, auto., P.S., P.B., new Michlien tires, excellent condition. S-9 Jardine Terrace. (64-66)

1963 CHEVY Impala, good condition, best offer. 1971 Honda, SL 100, excellent condition, 1100 miles, 6 months insurance paid. Call 778-3393, after 5:00 p.m. (64-66)

NEED A useful Christmas gift? Buy a high quality smoked ham from Ag. Council. Deadline for orders Dec. 9 to pick up Dec. 16. Price $1.25 per pound. Call 537-0926 between 3:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Wed., Thurs., or Friday. (64-66)

LIVING CHRISTMAS gift! Give him or her a beautiful and affectionate Siamese kitten, irresistably priced. 776-6194. (64-66)

1965 PATRICIAN II mobile home, 12' x 55', 2-bedroom, 2-baths, new carpet in living room, unfurnished. Phone 913-229-6884. Marcia Mudd, Rt. 1, Alma, Kansas. (64-66)

SONY 350D tape deck, year old, like new, $115.00. 537-0521. (64-66)

1970 CORVETTE Coupe, 454 V-8, turbo-hydromatic, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, custom trim. Call 776-5590 or Abilene, Kansas, 913-263-4520. (64-66)

1962 LINCOLN Continental, 4-door, fully equipped. 1958 Plymouth station wagon, V-8, automatic transmission. Call 776-5590 or 539-8611. Ask for Danny. (64-66)

SERVICES

CHRISTMAS LETTERS are cherished. Have yours typed and envelopes addressed. For free cost estimate send Christmas message to The Adjutant, Box 126B, St. George, Kansas, 66535. (63-72)

TYPING WANTED. Call 776-9333. (63-67)

TYPING OF all kinds done in my home at a reasonable cost. Fast and dependable service. Call 778-5257. (62-66)

TYPING WANTED: For fast and dependable typing service with reasonable rates, call Mrs. Ron Smith at 776-7658 before 10:00 p.m. (63-65)

ATTENTION

STUDENTS! THERE are still some Directories left in Kedzie 103. Come pick up yours. (56-75)

DO YOU have your Christmas flights reserved? Call Travel Unlimited. (62-71)

CATSKELLER COFFEEHOUSE
SAND COUNTY
Dec. 3 and 4 8:00 p.m.
952

ENTERTAINMENT AT Subsurface Cemetery, Friday and Saturday nights from 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. (64-66)

I SEE The Door, The Door sees me. I love The Door 'cause The Door loves me. See The Door sale for a loveable deal. Aggieville. (65-69)

PLEASE HELP! Must find good homes for two kittens immediately! Call 776-5407 after 6:00 p.m. for details. (65)

FOR RENT

TERM PAPERS? See our rental typewriters, electric or manual. Also, new portables — $49.50 and up. Time payments available. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggieville, 539-7931. (58-65)

PAR-NEL APTS. New 2-bedroom luxury apartments renting to mature minded and responsible single students. For information, see Tim Schaller, 350 N. 16th, No. 5, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. on weekdays. (64-73)

NOTICES

POETRY WANTED for poetry anthology. Include stamped envelope for prompt reply. Idlewild Press, 1807 East Olympic, Los Angeles, California, 90021. (63-87)

10 PERCENT off your purchase during the month of November at A & W Root Beer, 3rd and Fremont, with your student I.D. (50tf)

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STUDENT DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie 103. Get yours now! (56-75)

PORTRAITS, WEDDINGS, passport and engagement photos. Wildcat Studio, phone 776-4375, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (57-71)

WATCH REPAIR — any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (45tf)

ROSALEA'S HOTEL, Harper, is a great place for weddings, honeymoons, vacations, parties, classes and workshops. Make reservations now. (316) 896-9121. (65-69)

GOOD THINGS happen to your body at The Door in Aggieville. Wow! Check out our sale. Whew! (65-69)

WHERE IS Cousin Vido? Direct from New York and live at The Pub in Aggieville. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 8:00-12:00 p.m. (65-66)

"EARTHSHINE HAS Big Apple hats to keep the sky from falling on your head," said Turkey Lurkey to Chicken Little. (65)

CHOCOLATE GEORGE has lacquered balls. (63-67)

ENTERTAINMENT AT Subsurface Cemetery, Friday and Saturday nights from 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. (64-66)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED MALE roommate for Wildcat Creek apartment for second semester. Call 537-0448 anytime. (63-65)

WANTED FEMALE roommate, second semester, for furnished carpeted apartment, $37.50, no utilities, close to campus. Call 9-1345. (64-66)

BEFORE SEMESTER break two girls need to find another roommate for second semester, across from campus, plenty of room. Call 537-0807. (64-66)

UNIVERSITY APPROVED housing for women, all facilities. For information, call Sue, 8-3350, 2128 Walnut Dr. Leave message. (65-69)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester in Wildcat I, 1854 Claflin Rd., No. 18 or call 537-0644. (65-69)

TWO MALE roommates needed for second semester to share quiet 2-bedroom apartment at Wildcat Creek. Prefer senior or graduate student. 537-0552. (65-67)

HELP WANTED

AUDIO COMPONENT firm looking for sales representative. Profitable and lucrative business opportunities for dependable self-efficient individual. Ideal situation for existing business or supplementary income. If interested, send short resume. Write P.O. Box 822, Lawrence, Kansas, 66044, for further information. (59-68)

SWIM COACH needed for the three summer months to assume complete charge of the competitive swimming and diving program of local Kansas City area swim club. Please send resume to P.O. Box 9204, Kansas City, Kansas, 66109. (64-66)

BABYSITTER FOR boy, age 9, during approximately 10 days of Christmas break plus additional weekends, $5.00 per day plus food. Call 539-6974. (65)

WANTED

BUY-SELL-trade: coins, stamps, guns, swords, daggers, helmets, antiques, comics, playboys, paperbacks, odd and curious. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (17-76)

APPLICATIONS FOR chairman of Union Program Council speakers committee, News and Views, are available in Activities Center, third floor of K-State Union. Applications due Friday, December 3. (64-66)

LOST

ENGINEERING PHYSICS notebook with lecture notes and problems. Need for finals. Name Bill Murray on front. Call 537-0299 for Bill. Leave message. (64-68)

Buy, Sell, Trade through COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS!

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

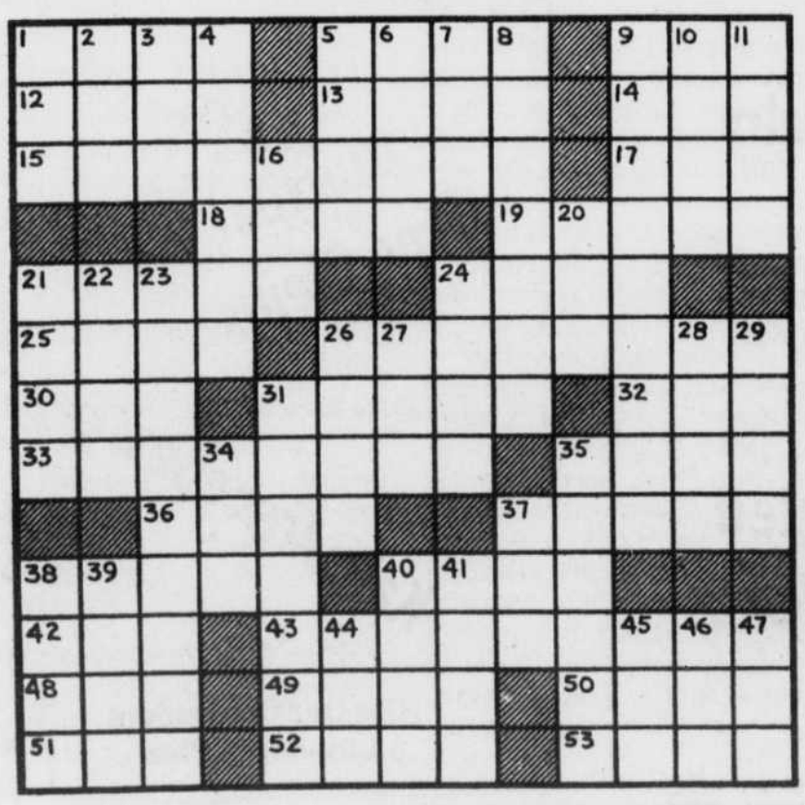
ACROSS
1. Conflicts
5. Snow vehicle
9. Fate
12. The Iliad, for one
13. Apple
14. Nigerian
15. Inciter of people's emotions
17. Curtsy
18. Price
19. Dress feathers
21. Narrow walk
24. Endure
25. Rural sounds
26. Tropical banana plant
30. Those in power
31. Aches
32. Also
33. Draws away from
35. Fountain (poet.)
36. Center
37. Steed
38. Diminish
40. Continent
42. French coin
43. Frightening dream
48. Abstract being
49. Factual
50. Wide-mouthed jar
51. Citrus drink
52. Origin
53. Graceful animal

DOWN
1. Married
2. Mimic
3. Border
4. Frightens
5. Speck
6. Theatre section
7. Australian bird
8. Intensifies
9. Rescuer
10. Musical instrument
11. Larger than a village
16. Lively
20. Rodent
21. Among
22. Single
23. Failing undertaking
24. Forbids
26. Step
27. Ignited
28. Electrified particles
29. Musical sound
31. Mothers and fathers
34. Decay
35. Frothed
37. Strike
38. On the ocean
39. Uniting force
40. Chill
41. Outdoor shelter
44. Wrath
45. Overwhelm
46. Female ruff
47. Transgress

Average time of solution: 23 min.

S	L	A	G	■	P	A	W	■	M	A	R	C
T	A	R	A	■	A	L	I	■	U	T	A	H
A	D	A	R	■	S	A	G	■	S	A	R	A
R	E	N	N	E	T	■	S	P	I	D	E	R
■	■	■	E	L	U	L	■	O	N	■	■	■
A	D	I	T	■	R	E	N	E	G	A	D	E
M	A	R	■	E	W	E	■	■	R	U	N	■
A	N	A	L	Y	S	I	S	■	F	I	N	D
■	■	■	L	E	■	S	T	L	O	■	■	■
M	O	R	A	S	S	■	L	O	D	G	E	R
A	T	O	M	■	A	N	I	■	D	O	T	E
R	O	S	A	■	M	E	N	■	E	B	O	N
T	E	S	S	■	P	E	G	■	R	I	N	D

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



GIRLS! YOU ARE OUR SPECIAL GUESTS on THURSDAY NIGHT—FREE ADMISSION

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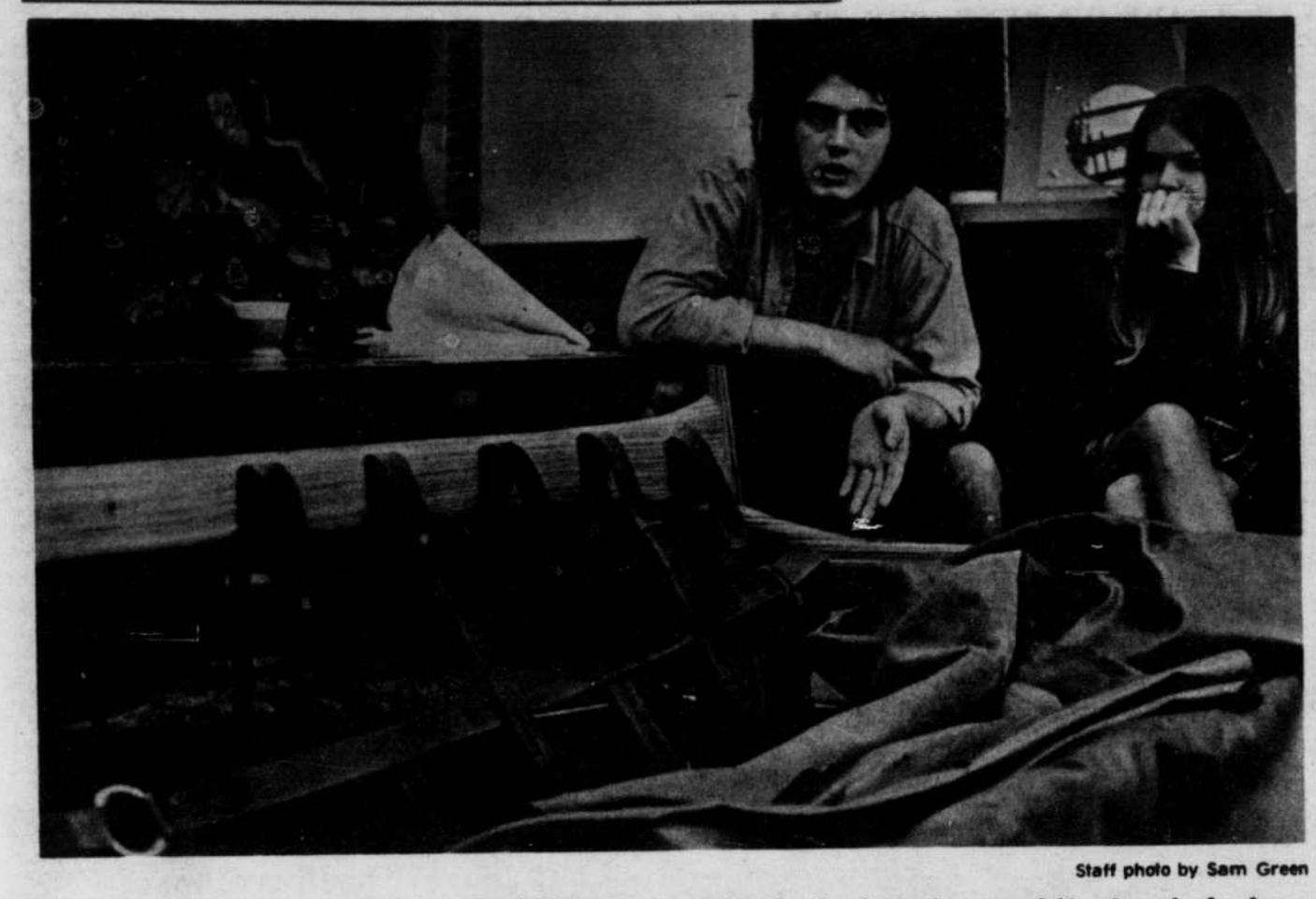
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Staff photo by Sam Green

Rod Troyer, graduate in interior architectural design, displays a couch he designed at a preliminary jury before a final jury that will decide which furniture pieces will be sent to Chicago for a national contest.

Mad couch

Kansas may lose funds

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said Wednesday Kansas is in danger of losing Medicaid funds, but a regional official of the department minimized the likelihood.

Although the regional office of HEW said Kansas is one of 19 states which may lose Medicaid funds because of deficiencies in nursing home certification, the regional official declared:

"This dramatic stuff they are pulling is for the birds."

William McDermet, associate regional commissioner of the Medical Services Administration of HEW, declared, "I can tell you Kansas and the other states are doing everything humanly possible to correct the deficiencies."

HEW said the states have until Feb. 1 to bring nursing home certification into line.

Panelists say jobs available

Jobs are available for graduating seniors but competition for these jobs is keen because they are few in number, according to a panel of business employers.

The business representatives participated in an employment forum sponsored by Veterans on Campus Wednesday night.

Panelists were Ray Rogers, manager of recruiting and placement for the Brunswick Corporation; Larry Caudill, administrative officer of the regional office of the Social Security division of HEW in Kansas City, Mo.; and Arnold Frisinger of the industrial relations division of the Cities Service Company in Tulsa, Okla.

THE THREE told students to look sharp for interviews. They said applicants need to sell themselves to companies by explaining why the company needs them.

Caudill talked about federal government hiring and said 60 to 70 per cent of federal government employes are hired using Civil Service entrance exams.

Caudill said that the welfare system suggested by President Nixon, if approved, will open many jobs. Careers in social welfare and community welfare will be new positions opening up.

Rogers pointed out that it is impressive for an applicant to know as much as possible about the company he is applying for.

AFTER

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Shirts (one group) 7.00
Dressy Shirts (values to $15) 10.00

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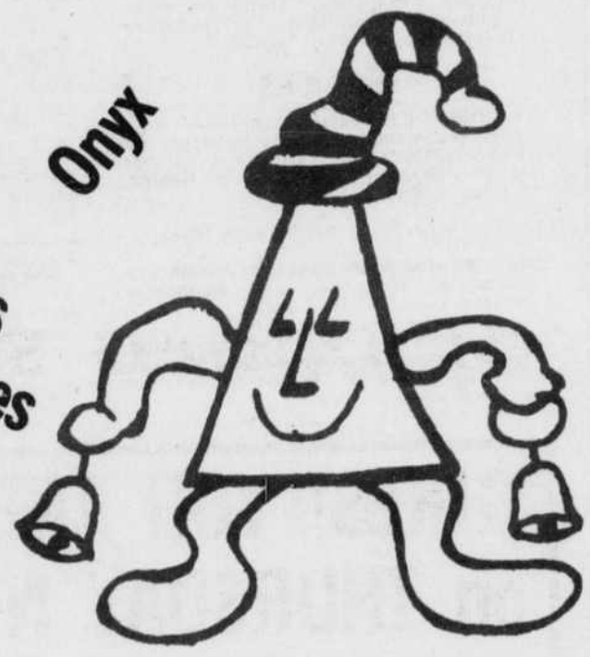
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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 3, 1971 No. 66

Collegian staff photo

SANTA'S HELPERS— Elves have been visiting Boyd and Van Zile Halls recently, promoting the Christmas spirit. Really, they're Marcia Gillen, left, freshman in fashion design, and Sue Ellen Ericson, sophomore in psychology.

Athletic Council declines proposal

By DOUG ANSTAETT
Collegian Reporter

Athletic Council has declined a proposal from Student Senate to fund soccer and rowing teams for the next 10 years, Student Senate was told at its regular meeting Thursday.

In a formal letter to John Ronnau, senate chairman, C. Clyde Jones, chairman of Athletic Council, said the council's reason for killing the motion was that the two teams were not recognized by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Senate previously had passed a bill stating they would fund the teams this year if Athletic Council agreed to finance them beginning in September 1972 and continuing for 10 years.

THE COMMITTEE on teacher evaluation also gave its report to senate members. The committee chairman said the committee was receiving about 70 per cent cooperation from faculty.

Senate also considered a bill which would provide written regulations concerning SGA spending procedures. The bill stated that:

— No monies be allocated to cover the cost of food or beverages.

— A maximum of $3 per person per day be allowed for meal expenses incurred during approved in-state and/or out-of-state travel.

— A maximum of $3.50 per person per day be allowed for lodging expenses incurred during approved in-state and/or out-of-state travel.

— A maximum of seven cents per mile per vehicle be allowed on either state or private vehicles for travel expenses incurred in approved travel.

THE SENATORS approved the bill but later decided to reconsider certain sections of the bill and tabled it until the next regular meeting.

In other action, Senate received a report stating the condition of the K-State Union from Walter Smith, associate director.

Smith stated in the report that the condition of the Union after the first four months of the fiscal year appears favorable. Total income is up $139,000 which represents an 18.6 per cent increase from the previous four months.

Smith stated that most of the increase was due to the fact that there were no salary increases this year. He said that a net increase is necessary to replenish the cash position of the Union since it lost $75,000 the past two fiscal years.

Senate also received a report from Union management concerning the possibility of implementing separate student-non-student prices in the Union State Room.

THE REPORT stated that although students pay fees for the Union, many of the non-students who use the Union are alumni who already have paid student fees.

The report said the major concern was the problem of keeping the checkout lines moving swiftly.

The report also stated that no other Big Eight Unions have implemented the two-price system in their cafeterias.

In final action, Senate tabled a measure that would provide for the election of three students to attend a Student Conference on National Affairs Feb. 16 through 19 at Texas A & M University in College Station.

Publishing profs: best instructors?

By JERRY BRECHEISEN
Collegian Reporter

Research and publication by college professors may stimulate interesting classes but there is some question as to how much time publication takes away from teaching.

Some criticism has been raised that professors doing research for publication must turn their classes over to inexperienced graduate teaching assistants.

But University officials believe that research for knowledge and publication of professors' findings generally help the University and the students.

STUDENTS RECEIVE exciting instruction from faculty members involved in research and publication, William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

"Faculty members are encouraged to be active in their discipline to uncover new knowledge in their field," he said. "The most exciting instructors are the ones that are involved in their field and are trying to create and uncover new knowledge. The faculty member doing research must realize what others are doing and be aware of new developments in the area they are studying."

There is a 40-year span between the time an average professor gets his first degree and the time of retirement, Stamey said.

"Research is necessary to keep informed and keep the students informed so they may be educated for 1972," he said. "There are some college professors who become so involved in their work that they couldn't care less about students. There is an absolute minimum of this kind of teacher at K-State and people who are so involved in their work should be at research institutions and not universities."

THERE IS SOME misunderstanding that professors become so wrapped up in their research and publication that they deny students the proper instruction, Stamey said.

"There are certain cases when a professor may have a deadline for publication that would interfere with his teaching, but many times this publication makes the professor a better informed instructor," he said. "There is a phony idea that professors turn graduate assistants loose and go off to their labs and work on research.

"Professors at K-State teach low level courses as well as recitations. There have been some cases where teaching by graduate assistants has been poor, but they are released if their performance does not improve," he said.

The graduate assistants are supervised, conscientious young people looking for careers as college teachers. They have enough self-interest to do a good job and get the support of their supervisors," he said.

THERE DOESN'T have to be a contridiction between research and teaching, Stamey said.

"Teachers get excited about their research and carry it back to the classroom and are anxious to present it to the students," he said.

There is some disagreement between professors and administrators that too much emphasis is placed on the quantity of research and publication and not the quality.

Undergraduates want to get a general idea of the subject they are taking and not one area that is a small part of the subject, Franz Samelson, professor of psychology, said.

"Nobody has collected evidence to prove research and publication leads to excitement in the classroom," he said. "Many times a teacher will become so involved in one specific aspect of a general subject which he is researching, a student will not receive a proper view of the course."

THE QUANTITY of publication can be over-done, Samelson said.

"We have so many journals today that no one possibly can master them. It is getting to the point where many of the books published never are read. Research money is cut back and publication at the rate is going now cannot continue," he said.

It is a fact that if a person in the field of higher education does not publish he will not advance professionally, Kent Donovan, assistant professor of history, said.

"Raises have been given in departments where there has been little publication but in the past decade it has been difficult to get promotion without research and publication," he said.

"Universities in Kansas have never been well financed. Higher education has not been well supported in Kansas and we've never been on top in education," he said. "Any salary raises will go to those who publish books, obtain national ranking, and bring prestige to the University."

ANY UNIVERSITY that wants publicity will have to maintain research and publication, Donovan said.

"K-State has been trying hard to increase its stature through research and publication," he

(Continued on page 6)

Nixon asks attitude change in thinking toward elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon called Thursday for a "new national attitude toward older people" and told the White House Conference on Aging that he will seek an additional $115 million for programs benefitting senior citiznes.

In an address to more than 4,000 persons at the conference's closing session, the President pledged to give their recommendations his close personal consideration.

He announced that he is appointing the conference chairman, Arthur Flemming, as a special presidential consultant on aging and that a Cabinet-level committee and a post-conference board will study the 31 reports from the five-day conference.

Noting that many other White House conference recommendations have failed to get action, Nixon said, "I do not want the volumes of this conference to merely gather dust in the Library of Congress. If necessary, I'll shake off the dust myself."

ALTHOUGH MANY conference committees had expressed the belief that not enough was being done at the federal level for the nation's 20 million elderly citizens, Nixon was greeted warmly by the delegates and his speech was interrupted by applause several times.

Nixon referred to elderly citizens as "a proven generation, one that has brought this country through the most turbulent period in human history.

"This country will have to be at its best if we are to meet the challenge of competition in the world in the 1970s," he said.

"And we cannot be at our best if we keep our most experienced players on the bench."

Nixon departed from his prepared text at several points to urge support for administration programs on welfare reform, revenue sharing and Phase 2 economic controls.

HE ALSO criticized a Democratic provision in his tax relief package providing for $1 tax checkoffs which he said would create a campaign fund for major political parties.

"It's very important that campaigns be adequately financed," he said. "But I say that rather than have the taxpayers' money be used for the financing of a candidate's campaign for election, the money should be used for the purpose of allowing an elected President to keep his campaign promises."

The President said he will propose to Congress private pension plan reforms to expand pension coverage and to insure that pension funds are soundly managed, and recommend legislation on vesting "to insure that the benefits which accumulate in a person's working years are paid to him when he is older so that a person who moves from his job still collects."

He also said that he is preparing a proposal to ease property taxes for the olderly. "We need a complete overhaul of our property taxes and of our whole system for financing public education," he said.

THE WHITE House later declined to specify what Nixon had in mind on easing property taxes. Press secretary Ronald Ziegler said Nixon was referring to next year's programs.

Specifically, Nixon said he will request a fivefold increase to $100 million for the Administration on Aging, tripling to $15 million support of the Retired Senior Volunteers Program and doubling to $25 million support for the Foster Grandparents Program and to $26 million for job programs for the low-income elderly.

In addition, the President said he will give careful consideration to conference recommendations to extend Medicare coverage to include prescription drug cost, and accelerate the rate at which the income floor takes effect under the pending welfare reform-Social Security bill in the Senate Finance Committee.

Chanton Noel slated

A "Chanton Noel" will be presented Sunday by Collegiate Chorale, Carillon Ringers, and Brass Ensemble.

The concert will be at 4 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. No admission will be charged.

Numbers by the Collegiate Chorale will include "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," by Bach; "Three Carols," by Peter Warlock; "Patapan," a traditional French carol; "Fum Fum Fum," a Spanish carol; and "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming."

Carillon Ringers will perform three selections: "Grazioso," by Teleman; "Variations on a French Carol," by Allured; and "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy," by Tschaikowsky.

Correction

Charles Shipman, sophomore in sociology, was identified incorrectly in Thursday's Collegian.

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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Robert Wells, former radio station executive from Garden City, said Thursday he might step up official announcement of his candidacy for Republican nomination for governor to before Christmas if it appears feasible to do so.

Wells was in Topeka Thursday. He said he will be in Wichita Friday for the Republican fund-raising dinner featuring Sen. Bob Dole, Kansas Republican, principal speaker.

Wells recently resigned as a member of the Federal Communications Commission and returned to Kansas as a prelude to the expected announcement of his candidacy.

WICHITA — Kansas may have the largest out-of-state delegation at the emergency conference for new voters in Chicago this weekend, a conference which has the formation of the national youth caucus as its primary goal, the Wichita Beacon said Thursday.

Conference organizers in Chicago said they expect approximately 150 Kansans for the meeting on the Loyola University campus Friday, Saturday and Sunday, which is expected to draw 1,500 youths.

A delegation from K-State will attend the three-day conference.

WASHINGTON — As the Environmental Protection Agency celebrated its first anniversary Thursday, Administrator William Ruckelshaus said he thinks the public is not yet convinced his agency means business.

Ruckelshaus spoke at a news conference in honor of the EPA, which was formed by presidential executive order last Dec. 2 to unite and coordinate environmental programs which then were scattered throughout the government. Ruckelshaus said he thought this reorganization was, itself, EPA's chief accomplishment in its first year.

"We have now a government structure in which a coordinated approach can be made to environmental problems," he said.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Treasury John Connally returned Thursday night from a top-level international financial meeting in Rome reporting progress toward a solution of the world monetary crisis.

"A very large step" was taken by the United States at the Rome session of Big Ten financial powers in order to move toward an accord, he told a news conference at Andrews Air Force Base.

No offers or commitments were made at the three-day conference, he said, but he noted that more negotiating lies ahead at a Dec. 17-18 meeting of the same group of ten finance ministers in Washington.

Campus Bulletin

APPLICATIONS for Student Senate, student body president and Board of Student Publications may be picked up in the SGA office. Filing deadline Jan. 19.

APPLICATIONS for staff positions for spring Collegian may be picked up in Kedzie 103. Deadline Wednesday.

TODAY

PHYSICAL THERAPY group will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Leasure Hall 103. A Representative from the U.S. Army will discuss training and employment of physical therapy students.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:55 in All Faiths Chapsl.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 for a sing time with an informal discussion and evaluation of what the K-State IVCF has done and needs to do next semester.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. College Life Singers will perform. Dress is casual. All faculty members and students welcome.

KSU DAMES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in UMHE Hall, 1021 Denison, for pot luck supper and visit by Santa Claus.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB and ICC "Small World" class will discuss Ethiopia at 7:30 p.m. at the International Center.

SATURDAY

INDIA CULTURAL Society will show the movie "Khamoshi" with English subtitles at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

CIRCLE K Club and Sweethearts will meet from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Community House, Third and Humboldt. Program topic will be the use of the pancake and sausage.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES Modern Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the International Center for last dance of semester.

KAPPA PHI will meet at 6 p.m. at 1433 Anderson, Warren Remple's house, for a yule log ceremony and Christmas party. Bring toy for a child.

GRACE BAPTIST Student and Servicemen's Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Grace Baptist Church for supper and program.

JEWISH STUDENTS will meet for brunch at 11:30 a.m. at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. Harriet Ottenheimer, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, will speak on the analysis of Jazz. Call 539-5195 before Saturday noon for reservations.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union 204. M. Alnema, instructor in electrical engineering, and M. Kaiseruddin, graduate in nuclear engineering, will continue discussion of Islam and birth control. All interested persons welcome.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Paul Hiebert's. Meet at Union south entrance or call 539-6979 for rides.

MONDAY

WOMEN'S TASK FORCE will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 205.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204.

TUESDAY

BLUE KEY will have Christmas luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in Union Sunflower room.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206C for panel discussion about legislative problems by State Reps. Robert Miller, Wellington Republican, John Perterson, Topeka Republican, and David Heinimann, Garden City Republican.

FLATLAND SKI Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205C to see ski film and to make plans for spring semester. Call Nancy Perry, 532-6570, for information about memberships.

UFM AND ICC "Small World" class will meet at 8 p.m. in International Center lounge to discuss Vietnam.

GRADUATE STUDENT Council will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight room.

Poisons big threat to kids

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — "National statistics reveal that at least 500,000 children will be poisoned this year and approximately 500 of them will die," a report issued by the University of Kansas Medical Center says.

The report, released by Dr. Wilks Hiatt of the center's pediatrics department, said up to 95 per cent of the poisonings expected to occur will involve children under five years and will be caused by consumption of common medicines, household products or plants.

"About 50 per cent of all poisonings of children under the age of five years are due to the accidental ingestion of medicines," the report said.

"Aspirin leads the list with 19 per cent. Cleaning and polishing agents are next with 14 per cent, while seven per cent are due to cosmetics, five per cent to pesticides and 4.4 per cent to petroleum products," the report confirmed.

Docking cites tax dilemma

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The people of Kansas are out of patience with taxes piled upon taxes, Gov. Robert Docking said Thursday night.

"They are out of patience with public officials whose only answer to new or expanded government programs is more inequitable taxes," Docking said.

"For some government officials, more and higher inequitable taxes have become a panacea for all our national, state and local government ills,"

DOCKING'S remarks were prepared for a Topeka Home Builders Association dinner. He said answers should lie in reforming the present tax system to make it fair and equitable.

"To increase the sales tax, as some Kansas legislators already have suggested, only perpetuates and corrodes an already overbalanced, inequitable tax structure," Docking said.

"It does nothing to improve or reform the Kansas tax structure.

"I will veto any attempt to increase the sales tax rates during the upcoming legislative session and as long as I am governor until tax reform in its entirety is accomplished."

Docking said he will recommend the 1972 legislature not only extend the local property tax lid law, but also nail it down to make it tighter.

McCain says he has no political ambitions

FROM AP and LOCAL SOURCES

President James A. McCain has been proposed as a gubernatorial candidate by the Manhattan Mercury, local newspaper.

McCain is the only man who can "provide the type of cohesive leadership Kansas needs in the governor chair," the newspaper said in a front page editorial Thursday.

The newspaper said it is its opinion the K-State president "would be able to rescue Kansas from the dire straits in which the state finds itself financially, educationally and morally."

HOWEVER, in a statement McCain prepared Thursday night he made clear he would not run for governor.

"Under no circumstances can I be persuaded to run for high public office. I am flattered that anyone would consider me qualified for such office, but I have no ambitions beyond the presidency of K-State to which I shall continue to devote all my energy in behalf of our students, faculty and people of the state."

McCain said he never has had any party affiliations and would have to classify himself as an independent.

"THE PRESIDENT of a public institution should not be identified with any political party. I can't separate myself from the University," he said.

Look at the present situation, he added.

"I have to work with a Democratic governor and a Republican legislature." Consequently he added, "I'll take a position on a certain issue rather than taking sides on a partisan platform."

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Small World

International outlook offered

By JOHN SOLBACH
Columnist

Just about 2,000 years ago, a young woman gave birth to a child who later said, "Go forth to all nations" and teach. And today, where the influence of his followers is great enough, days of celebration occur around this time of year.

Wars are called off (or have been) and people stop a moment to feel a warmth for human kind not common during the rest of the year's struggle for survival, security, and development. But it is only a moment in the year. What about the rest of the year?

BUT NOW, what happens the rest of the year depends upon the people who are now in the universities throughout the world. They will have to cope with and guide the struggles for survival, security and development.

These responsibilities or pasttimes will call upon their "education," and whether employed as doctors, lawyers, businessmen and women, engineers, teachers, comedians or "other things," their "education" will have to be of an international quality.

As Charles Frankel stated in 1970 UNESCO Features, "If . . . universities are going to do the job that (today's) . . . civilization requires, they have to be international universities." Our world is growing more complex but smaller, and we must at least approach an understanding of it. Is K-State an international university?

LISTENING ON THE STREET, I've heard it said "Getting an international education at K-State is hopeless. The International Center just got started last year and there isn't any money for its expansion to an international house or for the setting up of a university-sized international program. Sure there are more than 50 nations represented on this campus, but more than 97 per cent of the students are from one country, the United States."

This is true, but as a girl attending a college where there were only a few men once explained, (I had asked her how she managed with such terrible odds) "I have no problem getting dates"

"Most of the girls here, once they see how bad the odds are, think, 'Well, I came to college to get an education, not to chase men.' Because so many think like this, the odds are really pretty good for those of us who want not just an education, but a coeducation.

"I think it's very important," she added. "Almost half the people in this society are men. I want my education to include 'almost half' about them because I will be living with them in this society for the rest of my life." I was certainly inspired by this way of thinking.

THOSE WHO REALIZE that this small world consists of many more nations and peoples than his own (whichever that might be) find it important to learn about it. We will inhabit the earth together for the rest of our lives.

K-State is by no means, as yet, an international university, but like the girl who pursued a coeducation, those who pursue an international education can also find it here. Though one country monopolizes 97 per cent of the student population, there does exist a representation of more than forty nations in the remaining three per cent.

World news does have a much more "down home" importance when it involves people we personally know, and international organizations create an opportunity for people-to-people interaction among our cosmopolitan population. There are courses available of an international nature through the University for Man and regular classes. These courses are made creditable by our invaluable three per cent, who conduct some of the classes.

For a minority of interested people, opportunity does exist at K-State for an international education. Here one can "go forth to all nations" and learn. — A thought for Christmas and the coming year.

Today's special

The War Page

War, war, war.

It's funny. Nobody ever praises war. Nobody ever admits to liking it.

President Johnson lost his job because of war. President Nixon may lose his.

Jordan's prime minister came out even worse — he lost his life because of war.

And the list must include the Biafrans who starved to death in the Nigerian civil war. The Vietnamese who have been tortured by both sides in the Southeast Asian conflict. The refugees of the Gaza Strip.

But not everybody can be against war.

Think of the weapons manufacturers who make money off wars. Think of the people who would be out of work if these industries did not exist.

President Eisenhower would probably never have become President if it weren't for war.

And think of newspapers. They can make money by printing what people will read: war stories.

In honor of war, the Collegian is having a war page on page nine today. It features the Indochina conflict, the violence in the Mideast, the Indian-Pakistani hostilities and the religious warfare in Northern Ireland.

Have a Merry Christmas.

Sub Scribe

Obscenity not found in words

Editor's Note: John Parker is a law student at the University of Florida. His columns are copyrighted by Sunshine Syndicate, Gainesville, Florida.

By JOHN PARKER
Columnist

Nigger.

Notice the insidious hate of the "n," the gutteral loathing inherent in the "g's."

Lenny Bruce used to stand on night club stages and say the word over and over again to his audience.

"Are you used to it yet?" he would say. Then he would say it 30 or 40 more times just for good measure.

LENNY WAS a smart man. After saying "nigger" 100 times or so, it begins to lose its sting. Lenny maintained that his therapy could prevent the possibility of some little nigger running home in tears some day because he had been called nigger.

Bulls-eye.

Words are silly little things. The mark of a true cretin is to get upset over the mere expression of certain words, despite their context or intent.

We all know those words. They mean genitals and "bodily" waste (oh, visions of sixth grade health class), and "doing it" and other natural phenomena, ordinary and extraordinary. The point is that some people like to attach more licentiousness and erotica to these words than they could ever have by themselves.

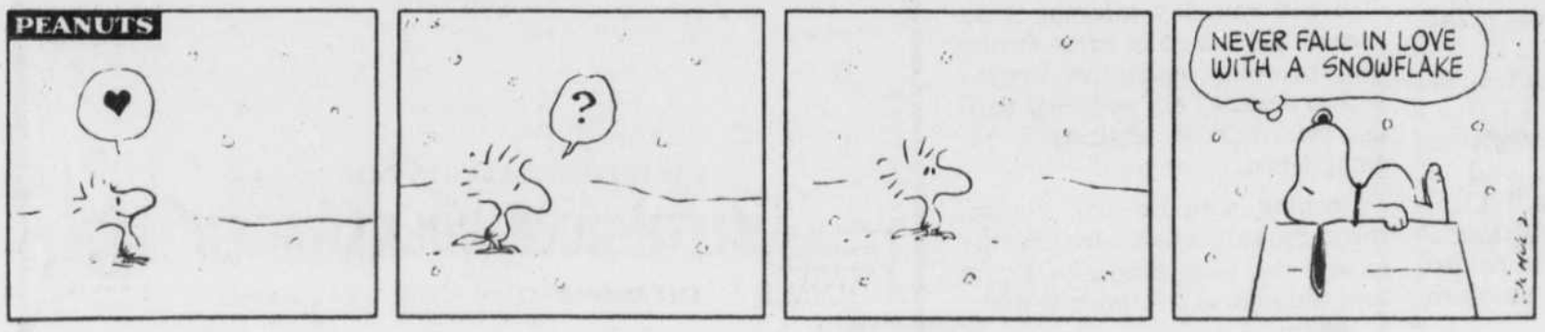
FOR INSTANCE, there is a word beginning with "f" that we all know very well. But for the sake of "community standards" I can't write it here because of those very same people, some of whom are in high places, who seem to think that all the world's filth and obscenity is wrapped up in its vocabulary.

For those people, may I suggest a little of Lenny's therapy? Get in a sound-proof room and shout this word that begins with "f" over and over again. After a while maybe you'll realize that the word is just a word and that you have been supplying your own dirt.

Is there no such thing as obscenity? Certainly there is. But those very proper people are not at all disturbed by real obscenity.

Watch while I write one right here in the newspaper, and let's see how many irate complaints we get from the Board of Regents and the Granny Grunts.

The word? Vietnam.



Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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Some people made for communes

By LOU GREENHAW
Collegian Reporter

"Mom, I'm going to live in a commune next semester."

The average parent would meet this statement with a reaction from mild negatism to outright forbiddance.

The parents of the members of a commune on Kearney Street reacted the same way.

"WHEN WE told our parents that we wanted to live in a commune, they all had negative feelings," Merrilee Barnett, junior in social sciences, said.

A friend in Manhattan had all the parents meet together to talk. In the end, they all gave their consent, Ms. Barnett said.

The families of the 10 commune members spent Thanksgiving in Manhattan at the house.

"We wanted to show them what it was like," one member said.

"My parents even like us," Jan Fent, graduate in theater, said.

FRIENDS AND classmates of the commune members had varied reactions, too, one member said.

Some friends are curious and ask questions or said communal living sounded like fun, Ms. Barnett said.

"My friends think it's far out," John Lear, freshman in psychology, said.

"Sometimes I avoid telling people I live in a commune," one said. "It's hard to explain to people what it's really like so I just don't tell them."

TWO MEMBERS are married. Most married people isolate themselves when they get married and it's not necessary, Sherry Lear, sophomore in speech, said.

John and Sherry Lear have their own room as does each of the commune members. Their nine bedroom house is at 1010 Kearney.

"Each person has his own room to escape to," Ms. Barnett said.

Some of their neighbors peek from behind their curtains and speak hostiley of the "girls and boys living together," one of the group said.

However, one neighbor visits with the students at the commune. She said she didn't mind them living there as long as they were quiet and didn't cause trouble.

COMMUNAL LIVING, like every way of living, has its problems, Ms. Barnett said.

"When you get 10 people living together, there are bound to be problems," she said.

"Sometimes it's a hassle but the advantages outweigh the hassles," Jim Lear, a non-student, said.

The commune was established two years ago. The members said this indicates some degree of success.

"We've heard of other communes that have pasted only a month or two or that only have three or four members," one of them said.

"It's hard to keep anything together very long in a college town so we think that two years is a long time," Ms. Barnett said.

Theirs is the only successful commune of its size in existence now that any of the members knew of.

THE MEMBERS said communal living offered some advantages that other forms of housing didn't. One advantage of communal living was the number involved.

"Dorms and sororities and fraternities are too big because you can't get to know that many people really well," Ms. Barnett said. In an apartment, a student usually is limited to just knowing two or three others, she added.

In a commune, a person gets to be close to more people and it is stimulating, she said.

The group supports each member, too, she added. The group attends performances of other commune members, Ms. Fent said. They also help with problems, she added.

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE is the economical aspect. Each member puts in the same amount to the house treasury and two people are in charge. They have a checkbook for the house.

The commune eliminates household sex roles, Ms. Barnett said. The group has a housemeeting every week and two people sign up for cooking and two for washing dishes for each night. Two others sign up for grocery shopping. Then everyone helps with house cleaning, Ms. Lear said. The tasks usually done by a woman are shared by the six men as well.

The groups eat together every evening. In addition, they sit on the porch together in nice weather or play frisbee in the street.

On weekends, friends often stop by the house, a member said. The "alums" who have lived here before come by frequently, Ms. Fent said.

Several of the members are musicians and the whole group likes to participate in group singing.

"We play guitars, bongos, kazoos and sing," Ms. Barnett said.

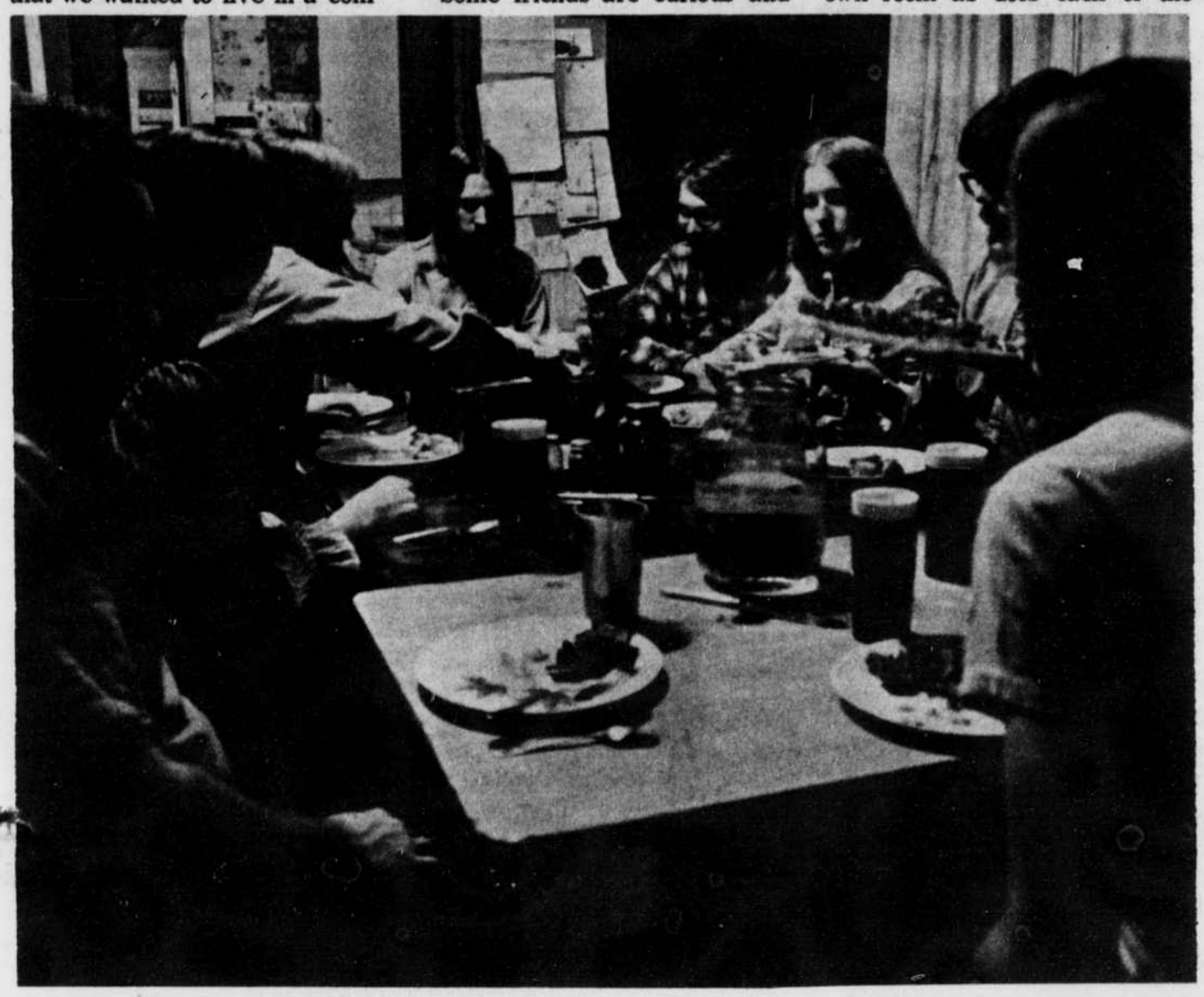
IN ADDITION, the group goes on camping trips together, goes to plays, concerts and horror movies. They have a ghost and a cat for mascots.

The group has talked of raising their families within a commune.

"A child would have more than just two adult models to pattern himself after," Ms. Barnett said. The parents wouldn't be so isolated either, she added.

Each one said he liked the closeness of the commune. Each said he could project himself. The members complement each other, one said.

"A lot of people are not made to live in a commune," one said. "We think we were though."



Collegian staff photo

COMMUNAL — Members of a Manhattan commune eat a meal in the house they share.



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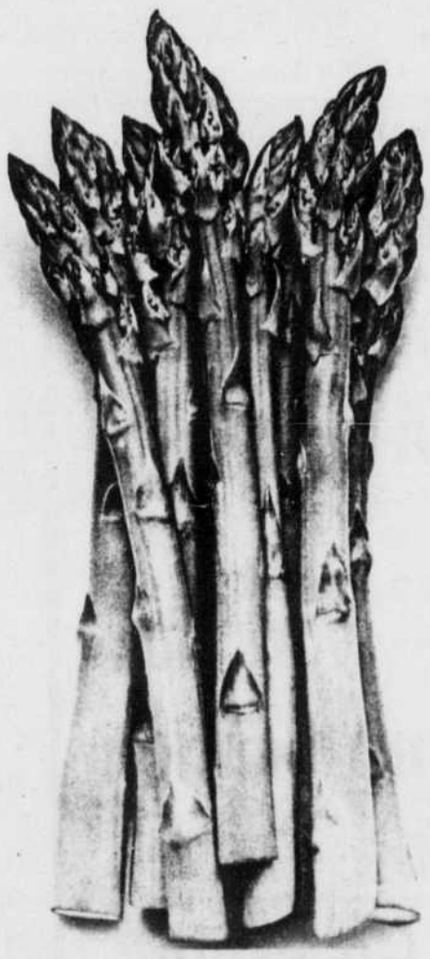
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Collegian staff photo

Dan Landon, sophomore in architecture, talks with Rep. LaVern Spears during Kansas state legislators' visit to K-State Thursday.

Publishing has pros, cons for professors

(Continued from page 1)

said. "A good professor rarely gains superiority from just good teaching. He just doesn't bring national prestige to the university on his good teaching merits. The best universities with the highest regard are those with faculties who publish a great deal," he said.

"K-State and the other Kansas universities have a ways to go before they can achieve prominence. There are people here that are recognized in their field through research and publication, but you never can have enough of them," he said.

"There is a tendency for a university in the position of K-State and other Kansas schools to focus on numbers of publications rather than quality. In universities of moderate stature it stands to reason they must settle for anything that is published," he said.

ADMINISTRATORS would like to place equal weight on teaching, research, and service but it is difficult because teaching does not show the physical evidence that research does, Donald Hoyt, professor of educational resources, said.

"A social service, such as teaching, where the criteria shift all the time, is hard to measure in terms of quality," he said. "Research and publication, radio broadcasts, and speeches give university administrators concrete feedback."

In a report published by the Office of Educational Research, the inter-relationships between publication and teaching were studied.

"A common assertion among those who believe emphasis on research detracts from teaching effectiveness is that the faculty reward system is out of balance. According to this point of view, salaries and rank are determined almost exclusively by publication. The faculty member who concentrates his energies on teaching is overlooked when recommendations for advancement are made," Hoyt said.

SEVERAL CONCLUSIONS were made in the report by Hoyt and his associates.

"Teaching effectiveness and scholarly publication were unrelated to each other. There was no support for the view that they cannot exist together or are interdependent on one another. Since both are considered as highly relevant faculty functions, one does not provide information about the other," Hoyt said.

Some faculty members excel in teaching, some in research, some in both, and some in neither, he said.

"Faculty members with good publication records receive more salary increases but teaching effectiveness also is responsible for modest raises," he said.

The teachers who receive the best salary increases are those who are at least average in the areas of teaching and publication, Hoyt said.

"The only exception to this generalization is the high publication-low teaching effectiveness group whose salary adjustments have been about average," he said.

Lawmaker

Youthful Chileans protest Marxism

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Anti-Marxist youths defied a newly declared state of emergency Thursday and poured into Santiago's downtown streets in a new outburst against the leftist government of President Salvador Allende. Riot police fought them with tear gas, water cannons and clubs.

The Marxist leader met with his National Security Council after ordering the state of emergency in Santiago Province as a measure to head off disorders springing from a women's march Wednesday night to protest food shortages and the visit of Fidel Castro.

The Cuban prime minister has been visiting Chile more than three weeks.

THE WOMEN'S march turned into fighting between supporters and opponents of Allende's leftist coalition government Wednesday night and early Thursday. About 100 persons were reported hurt.

The state of emergency — which allows arrests without warrants and invokes news censorship — was declared shortly after daybreak.

Two opposition radio stations were shut down on charges that they broadcast "tendentious and alarming" reports of Wednesday's demonstration.

Interior Minister Jose Toha charged in a broadcast that the violence was part of an "orchestrated, seditious plan" to destroy Allende's government. He did not say who was behind the plan.

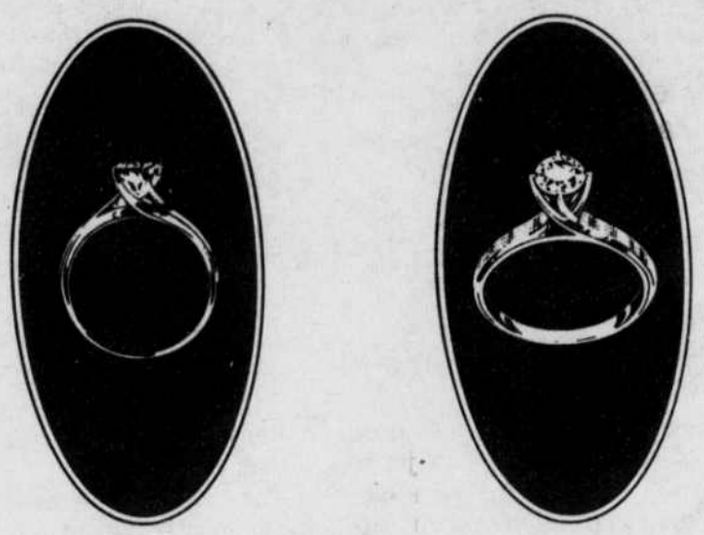
The government banned street parades and demonstrations and it was this that sent the anti-Marxist youths into the streets late Thursday morning shouting: "Chile si, Cuba no!"

THEY HAD planned a rally in support of fellow anti-Marxists at the University of Chile, disrupted for more than a month because of a struggle between Marxists and anti-Marxists for control of the university.

Roving bands of anti-Marxists brought traffic in this capital to a near standstill. The youths stood at street corners challenging riot police to attack.

One group of riot police cornered half a dozen youths in front of a newspaper stand and beat them with clubs.

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Devalued dollar good news

NEW YORK (AP) — Record low prices for the dollar in Europe and rising stock market prices worldwide are cheerful news for the man on the street in Akron, as well as London or Tokyo.

How can it be good news that your dollar is worth less abroad?

Because it means American goods will be cheaper for foreigners to buy. It will take fewer marks, for example, for a German company to meet the $1 million price tag of an American computer.

The other side of this coin is that if you go abroad, your dollar will get you less than it has been getting. It will take more dollars to meet the 36-mark price of the hotel where your stop in Germany.

ALL OF THIS, of course, leaves the domestic value of the dollar unchanged.

And rising stock market levels abroad show that business is improving enough to give foreigners the money to buy — another good sign for Americans connected in any way with manufactured goods for export.

The stock market levels also reflect the relief of international business as signs the world's money problems may be near a solution. The finance ministers of the biggest industrial nations, meeting in Rome this week, all reported progress toward fixing new values for their currencies. They reached no agreement but will meet again in Washington Dec. 17-18.

The U.S. may agree to raise the price of gold and remove the 10 per cent extra duty on imports, it was reported at the Rome meeting.

THE DOLLAR went down Thursday in the wake of the meeting because of the prospect that as a result of the emerging compromise it will be worth less in foreign currencies.

Anybody having dollars was smart to sell them for local marks or yen or francs, because he can expect to buy them back later for less than he receives now.

But the dollar selling, while hectic, was orderly because most dollar holders realized the reasons for the price fall.

If the other countries, as part of the money agreement, also remove barriers to U.S. goods, the overseas market will be brisker than ever. And brisk exports are good for the exporter, giving surer jobs and more overtime.

The change in foreign currencies, all of them expected to rise in value, has the same effect as a lower price for the dollar. When dollars go down and other currencies go up, the good effects are doubled.

For instance, at present exchange rates of 627 yen to the dollar, a $3 bushel of soybeans costs 1881 yen, plus freight. If the U.S. devalues the dollar by 5 per cent, that brings the price down to about 1787 yen. The lower price should mean higher sales — and the American grower still gets $3 for his soybeans.

Artists' coop sale set for Saturday

Students looking for original Christmas gifts may have a chance at an art cooperative sale Saturday at the United Ministries for Higher Education building, according to Art Elliott, coop coordinator.

Fifteen members of the coop will offer original art objects, including ceramics, candles, macrame and silversmith articles, wall hangings and wood carvings, at the UMHE building at 1021 Denison from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"The idea is to try to keep things as cheap as possible," Elliott said. "There is no store to go through to mark things up."

The art cooperative functions only to organize and publicize sales and is open to anyone wanting to sell his own art objects. Elliott stressed that anyone wanting to sell art creations at Saturday's sale or join the coop should contact him at 776-4455.

Prices for the sale objects are set by individual artists, but Elliott added that bargaining may take place. The sales are organized similar to yard sales, Elliott said.

The objects to be sold have been made mostly during artists' spare time, although some of the works were designed as class projects, Elliott said.

Three sales have been sponsored previously by the art coop. The group is an offshoot of the University for Man alternatives workshop of last December, Elliott said.

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U.S. questions POW mail situation

PARIS (AP) — The United States demanded Thursday that American prisoners held in North Vietnam be permitted to send a normal flow of mail to their families and claimed that letters from only 50 of the acknowledged 339 prisoners have been received in the past year.

North Vietnam responded by saying that all the prisoners are authorized to write home once a month.

There was no explanation for the discrepancy in the prisoner mail issue, which was the principal clash point at the 137th session of the stalled Vietnam peace talks.

U.S. AMBASSADOR William Porter recalled his complaint about prisoner mail made nearly a month ago and asked the Communist delegates to reply as to whether more mail would be forthcoming "in time for the families of prisoners to have their news during the Christmas season."

Porter's spokesman said not a single letter has been received from an American prisoner during the past month.

North Vietnamese Minister of State Xuan Thuy replied, his spokesman said, that the prisoners "are authorized to send one letter a month to their families and to receive one package weighing three kilograms — six and a half pounds — every two months.

FOR CHRISTMAS, he added, an 11-pound package is authorized.

Spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le was asked how the mail was sent to the United States. He replied: "Through the North Vietnamese postal system."

Porter also asked the Communist delegates whether, beyond the mail issue, the North Vietnamese "intended to carry out provisions of the 1949 Geneva Conference on Prisoners of War which you signed and by which you are bound."

To these and other similar questions, the Communists responded by saying that Porter was "bringing up old maneuvers to mask U.S. aggression and prolong the war." The best way to get all American soldiers and prisoners home quickly, they said, is to accept the seven-point peace plan presented by the Viet Cong five months ago.

U.S. plans cut in U.N. funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration said Thursday it will try to cut America's United Nations contribution to 25 per cent, but stressed this is not retaliation for Nationalist China's expulsion.

"We have had this matter under study for some time and our decision to work toward this goal is a matter or principle," Asst. Secretary of State Samuel DePalma siad, "and not in retailiation for recent events."

SECRETARY OF State William Rogers disclosed Wednesday night the decision to try to cut the United State's present 31.5 per cent contribution and DePalma presented details to a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee.

"We believe that a reduction of our assessment to 25 per cent would be beneficial to the U.N.," DePalma said, "because the organization ought not to be overly dependent on the contribution of a single member."

The decision drew support of U.N. backers in Congress, including subcommittee chairman Donald Fraser, Minn. Democrat, but U.N. opponents said Congress should cut the contribution deeper than 25 per cent.

"That's 75 per cent in the right direction," said Rep. John Schmitz, Calif. Republican, "but I think we should cut it all and then pull out and kick them out."

A SENATE policy statement calling for reduction of the U.S. contribution to 25 per cent appeared likely to be kept in a compromise foreign aid bill being worked out by House-Senate conferees.

The 25 per cent U.S. share of U.N. expenses this year is $52.4 million and U.S. voluntary contributions to international organizations, most of them related to the United Nations, bring the total to about $190 million.

DePalma was before the House subcommittee ostensibly to testify on a bill introduced by Rep. Joe Waggonner Jr., La. Democrat, and 68 co-sponsors to base U.N. members' contributions on their populations.

"This is not a formula for reducing the U.S. contribution," DePalma said. "It is a formula for abandoning the United Nations."

Kids to camp game's goal

Children active in the Douglass Center will sponsor a basketball game at 5:30 tonight in the City Auditorium to kick off a "Send Myself to Camp" fund-raising program. Admission is 50 cents.

The Douglass Center, 900 Yuma, is a community service and activity center.

The children, ages 10 to 14 years, hope to earn $3,000 to send Douglass Center participants to summer camps of their choice. Any money earned over $3,000 will be used to provide camping for children who are not active at the center but whose names are suggested by schools or the welfare department.

The program has three purposes, according to Larry Dixon, acting director of the center. First is to raise money, but in addition the children will work to raise the money themselves instead of having it given to them.

Also, "I hope the kids will raise enough so they can give somebody else something," Dixon said. This helps increase the children's feelings of self-worth, he added.

"Generally these kids don't get attention until they do something bad," Dixon said. This will give them a chance to do something constructive."

K-State Today

Family planning workshop

Family planning, quality of family life and population will be discussed in a family life education workshop today.

The workshop, sponsored by the Kansas Home Economics Association, will begin with coffee and registration at 9:30 a.m. in the Union.

Robery Noble, chairman of the department of sociology at Pittsburg State College, will speak on family life legislation and Dr. Evelyn Gendal, associate director of maternal and child care, State Department of Heath, will discuss the quality of family life.

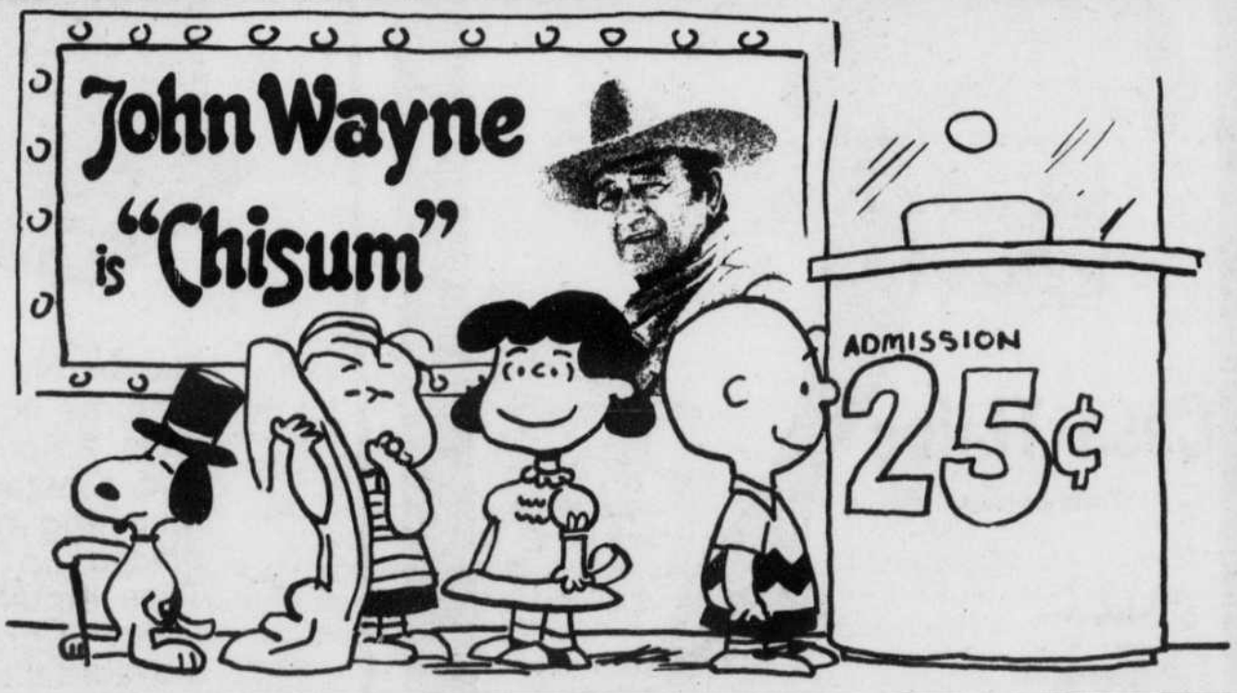
At 1:15 p.m., a panel on "Family planning: everything you always wanted to know (and ways to talk about it)," will discuss pros and cons of family planning.

Bruce Woods, Wichita urban family life specialist, and Mary Wilkie, Ottawa County home economist, will discuss ways to improve the quality of family life which in their view is the task of the home economist.

The workshop is open to anyone interested in family planning.

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The War Page

Pakistan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi ordered Indian troops Thursday to make a new attack into East Pakistan — by Indian account the fourth in 12 days. At the same time, she accused the West of failing to take steps to halt civil strife in the Pakistani province.

Ms. Gandhi's order for the new assault followed a report of a strafing attack by Pakistani F86 Sabre jets on the airport of the Indian border city of Agartala. The new Indian operation would be



"ONCE THEIR ANTLERS GET TANGLED, THEY'LL BOTH STARVE."

launched from that city, which is about 60 miles due east of Dacca, East Pakistan's capital, the New Delhi announcement said.

ACCORDING TO an Indian spokesman, the Pakistani air attack killed "a yet undetermined number of civilians," but the airport was not damaged.

He said Indian aircraft fire hit one of the Sabre jets and it was seen losing altitude as it headed back into East Pakistan. Radio Pakistan said Indian troops had launched seven "massive attacks" on East Pakistan during the day, from the northern, eastern and western borders.

The broadcast said invading forces had made some dents in Pakistani defensive positions but were repulsed in other areas with heavy casualties.

Indian government sources said Ms. Gandhi made her decision to permit another Indian task force to move into East Pakistan after hearing a report from Defense Minister Jagjivan Ram. He said three Pakistani F86 Sabre jets strafed the Agartala airport and some civilians areas following more than 12 hours of continuous Pakistani shelling from across the border.

THE INDIANS claimed that five persons were killed and more than 40 wounded in the shelling.

The Indian Defense Ministry reported on three border crossings by Indian troops last week and it said the latest Indian operation was a "defensive action" designed to insure the security of Agartala, a city of 60,000 population, 200 miles northeast of Calcutta.

The Indian government announced earlier that its troops crossed twice last week into East Pakistan from the Balurghat-Hilli region, where they still remain, and in the Boyra area, where they are said to have withdrawn.

Under guidelines stated by Defense Minister Ram, Indian troops can move into East Pakistan as deep as the range of Pakistani guns.

MS. GANDHI'S remarks about the West failing to halt civil strife in East Pakistan appeared directly aimed at the United States. She has repeatedly appealed for big-power help in stemming the flow of millions of Benhali refugees into India since the Pakistani army began a crackdown of "secessionists" in East Pakistan last March.

Mideast

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The "Black September Organization" that apparently carried out the assassination of Prime Minister Wasfi Tell of Jordan is a secret branch of Al Fatah, the largest Palestinian geurrilla group, a guerrilla source said here.

The informant, who is not a member of Al Fatah, said the assassination "was the organization's first major operation and marked the start of a scorched earth struggle against King Hussein."

The guerrilla source noted that four Al Fatah-controlled organizations appealed to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to release "the four heroes who carried out their national duty" by killing Tell in front of a hotel in Cairo. This immediate response contrasted with previous Al Fatah policy of withholding comment on hijackings and other actions in which guerrillas were involved.

THE FOUR assailants told Egyptian police they struck down Tell to avenge the death of guerrilla leader Abu Ili Iyad, who was slain during fighting in July between guerrillas and the Jordanian army. Iyad was a top leader of Al Fatah in charge of guerrilla military operations in Jordan and was close to Yasir Arafat, the Al Fatah chief.

What cleared the way for the assassination was the failure of reconciliation talks in Saudi Arabia between the guerrillas and the Jordanian government, which had been dragging on since September. Kamal Adwan, an Al Fatah spokesman, warned the Jordanian government when the talks broke down that "the next round will be different from all previous rounds."

Al Fatah is not likely to claim responsibility for the assassination because it would complicate relations with Egypt, which allows the guerrillas to operate a radio station in Cairo. Even though Tell was not popular with Egyptian officials, the assassination constituted an embarrassment to President Sadat.

EGYPT AND Saudi Arabia sponsored the Jordan-guerrilla reconciliation talks. Guerrilla leaders went to work immediately to soften the reaction in Cairo. Zuhair Muhsen, a member of the


"MRS MEIR SAYS SHE'LL GIVE EVERYTHING BACK TO THE ARABS IF I'LL DO THE SAME FOR THE INDIANS."

Palestine Liberation Organization's executive committee, said the assassination represented "facist thinking and did not serve the cause of the Palestinians."

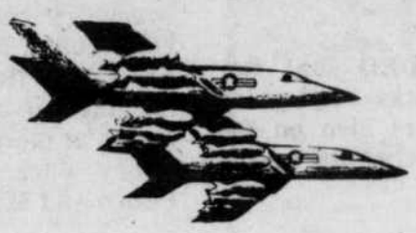
Splits in the Al Fatah guerrilla group started developing after the 1970 civil war in Jordan. The Black September Organization was formed to avenge Palestinian deaths in this war.

Dissent intensified after King Hussein's army drove the guerrillas from Jordan in July. A militant faction of Al Fatah was believed responsible for the hijackings of three Jordanian airliners in September as well as an attempt to plant a bomb aboard the Jordanian plane before it took off for Amman.

Indochina

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Cambodia's northwestern front was threatened with collapse Thursday after the fall of two key towns, including Baray, forward headquarters for a 20,000-man operation there.

Military sources called the loss of




"HERE COME OUR REPLACEMENTS."

Baray, 60 miles north of Phnom Penh, the worst Cambodian defeat in 20 months of war.

Other sources reported ailing Premier Lon Nol ordered on Tuesday that Baray should be abandoned, along with Lompong Thmar, six miles farther north, to prevent complete disaster. Official reports reaching Saigon Wednesday said both towns had been abandoned, but this was the first confirmation from Phnom Penh.

THE CAMBODIANS were reported being massed in more-easily defended positions. They had been strung out over a 30-mile stretch of Highway six, which they had been trying to clear.

The Cambodian high command, announcing abandonment of the two towns, said the withdrawal was orderly.

The sources said this was true of Kompong Thmar, but that at Baray, soldiers with their families fled in small groups, beginning Tuesday night after an intense enemy rocket and mortar barrage.

Most were moving north, but others were straggling to Skoun, a strongpoint about 25 miles south of Baray. Unofficial reports said Skoun, 35 miles north of Phnom Penh, also came under heavy attack.

LON NOL, recovering from a crippling stroke suffered in February, took a helicopter to Skoun Wednesday and spent the day there conferring with his top officers.

With the loss of Baray, Kompong Thmar and Rumlong — abandoned Nov. 13 by Cambodian forces — the North Vietnamese ninth Division now controls nearly all the 35 miles of Highway six north of Skoun.

The Cambodians set out Aug. 9 to clear the highway to Kompong Thom, 80 miles north of Phnom Penh. They advanced to that provincial capital and then the North Vietnamese struck Oct. 26, cutting Highway six south of Baray.

U.S. B52 strategic bombers flew missions in support of the Cambodian troops and for the 25,000-man South Vietnamese drive along Highway seven in eastern Cambodia.

THE SOUTH Vietnamese drive was supposed to relieve pressure on the Cambodians by drawing off the North Vietnamese but the strategy failed.

The U.S. Command reported that more than 380 helicopter missions, most of them by gunships, were flown in support of the South Vietnamese drive during the 24 hours ended Thursday morning.

Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A violent explosion ripped through a downtown Belfast restaurant crowded with lunchtime diners Thursday after a terrorist shouted: "We've planted a bomb."

At least six persons were hurt when a charge of gelignite concealed in a white plastic bag exploded only seconds after diners were told: "You have two minutes to get out of the building."

The restaurant was engulfed in crashing rubble.

At the same time, another explosion shattered the Belfast factory of the American-owned Gestetner Company, where terrorists — believed to be members of the Irish Republican Army, which is dedicated to driving Britain from Northern Ireland — gave a similar warning to employes to get out.

EARLIER, a Northern Ireland girl died in a hospital after being shot in the head by IRA gunmen attacking police at a road accident.

Vivien Gibney, a 17-year-old student, emerged from a drug store on her way to Belfast's Queen's University when the IRA guerrillas struck Saturday.

In other developments British troops seized 26 suspected guerrillas Thursday, 21 of them in Belfast, an army spokesman reported. More than 1,200



"AT LEAST IT'S RELIGIOUS KILLING, NOT SOME FORM OF FRIVOLITY."

have been detained since internment was introduced Aug. 9; about 600 have been released.

In Dublin, the Irish foreign minister, Patrick Hillery, lashed Britain's policy in Northern Ireland as "lunatic." He told the Dail (parliament) Wednesday night that Britain was ignoring all representations from Ireland on internment and blocking border roads.

"A SINGLE act of statesmanship on the part of the British government is what is now required," he said. "We can make representations. We can give advice. But only God can give them sense."

His speech foreshadowed a tougher line from the Irish government, which political sources say has decided on a policy of confrontation with Britain.

The events Thursday followed the rejection by Irish guerrilla leaders and the Belfast government of an appeal for a Christmas truce in Northern Ireland.

Prime Minister Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic called for the holiday truce in a television interview Tuesday night. He suggested the removal of British troops from the streets of Londonderry and Belfast.

JOHN TAYLOR, a minister in the provincial Home Affairs Department called Lynch's appeal a "crazy proposal" which was designed to permit the underground IRA to regroup its forces under the cover of a truce.

A spokesman for the militant branch of the IRA said a truce would be accepted if the provincial government is disbanded, all Ireland united and all British influence removed.

Sooners already hurt by injuries

Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a series of previews about Big Eight basketball teams.

By STEVE WURTZ
Collegian Reporter

The Oklahoma Sooners return nine letterman and four starters off last years team, but have suffered several costly injuries already this season that may dampen their Big Eight title hopes.

The Sooners under head coach John MacLeod, now in his fifth season at Oklahoma, finished in a tie for second in the Big Eight with a 9-5 conference record and 19-8 overall mark.

Although the Sooners return a veteran squad from last year injuries may hamper their play early in the season. The Sooner's 6'5" standout forward, Paul Crowell, will be unable to practice until at least mid-January because of a knee operation. Another big loss is 6'5" forward Charles Hardin who will be out for the season due to knee problems.

"We won't be the ball club we thought we were going to be," MacLeod said. "We're not going to have the depth we thought we would have. I feel we can contend, but I don't feel so strongly as I did before Crowell and Hardin got hurt."

MacLEOD ADDED that forward Russell Burks and guard Mike McCurdy are also on the injured list and it is not known when they will be able to join the team.

Despite their injuries the Sooners will have more experience this year than they have had in the past. At the guard position they will return Scott Martin, Andrew Pettes, Kirby Jones, and John Gorman, all of whom started at one time or another last season. MacLeod called Pettes, Jones, Gorman and Martin the four best guards the school has had in a long time.

Coach MacLeod considers Oklahoma a balanced squad with everybody being able to make a contribution as far as scoring is concerned. He said his probably starting line-up will be, 6'9" Ted Evans at the post, John Yule and Bobby Jack at forwards and Pettes and Martin at guards.

BOBBY JACK, 6'4" forward, lead the Sooners in scoring last year with a 17.3 averaged. Scott Martin, a fine outside shooting guard average 14.7 points a game and along with Jack will give OU a one-two punch in scoring.

Along with the veterans, coach MacLeod will be counting on two sophomore big men for strength on the boards. Ted Evans, 6'9" center-forward has a good jump shot and is a good rebounder. Tom Holland, 6'8" sophomore forward-center has good speed and quickness for a big man and will give the Sooners more depth under the basket.

"We are not strong physically, particularly inside, where many games are decided," MacLeod said. "We will need a consistent effort from our big men if plan to be successful," he added.

"Also we made many small defensive mistakes last year that could make the difference between winning and losing a big game," MacLeod said. "We gave up many defensive points that we shouldn't have, and we will try to correct this."

MacLEOD'S EVALUATION of the Big Eight Conference race makes K-State the team to beat.

"It appears K-State looks to be the strongest team physically," MacLeod said. "They have some very good people returning." But, I'm sure the Conference battle will be typical of the Big Eight — hard-fought with many close games."

If the Sooners can improve their defense and rebounding they have the potential to finish higher than second in the Big Eight.

Majors remains at helm of Iowa State football

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State University football Coach Johnny Majors announced Wednesday he will stay at Iowa State for five more years.

The announcement came amid speculation that Majors might leave Iowa State to become head football coach at Baylor University in Waco, Tex.

And it came only a day after Majors was voted the Big Eight Football Coach of the Year by Associated Press sports writers and sprotscasters.

University officials Wednesday offered to extend Majors' contract through December, 1976, and Majors accepted.

"THERE ARE many reasons for remaining at Iowa State," Majors said in accepting the contract extension. "But the most important to me is my anticipation of a bright future for Iowa State football."

Majors said he has full confidence that ISU Athletic Director Lou McCullough and President Robert Parks "will present each member of my staff the opportunity to produce teams that will bring proud recognition to Iowa State, the state of Iowa and the Big Eight Conference.

"All of us — administration, coaches and our many friends — anticipate that we will be reaching the higher goals we all desire for Iowa State."

MAJORS SAID he appreciated the interest shown in him by Baylor.

"I am certain that Baylor is going to present some ambitious coach with a program that will be equal to the school's desire to win," Majors said, adding he was "much impressed" with the Baylor people.

"Right now, I think we have progressed our program where we can be completely competitive," Majors concluded.

"It would have been very sad to leave a great university like Iowa State."

Mathis threatens suit

NEW YORK (AP) — Buster Mathis and his manager threatened legal action Wednesday unless ABC and sportscaster Howard Cosell publicly apologize for their television presentation of the Mathis-Muhammad Ali fight.

"The American Broadcasting Company and Howard Cosell have seriously damaged the reputation and earning power of a serious athlete," Jimmy Iselin, president of Peers Management, which handles Mathis, said at a news conference.

Mathis and Iselin also said they would ask that ABC show the film of the fight in its entirety.

Roone Arledge, president of ABC sports, also speaking for Cosell, said in a statement that there would be no showing of the fight and no apology.

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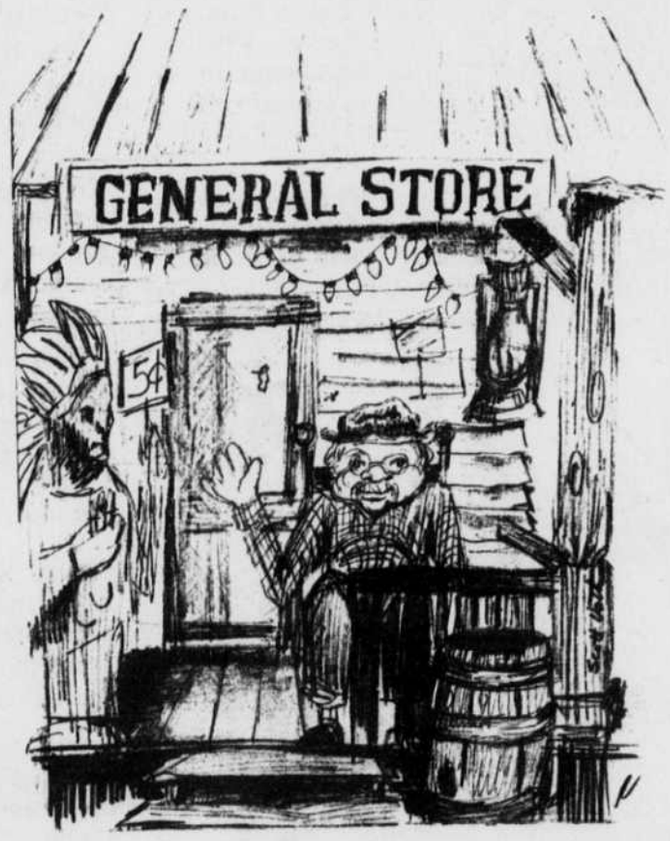
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IN MANHATTAN

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Columnist picks Huskers in shut-out

By DAVE MUDRICK
Sports Columnist

Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney knows how to reward a team that fortified their number one spot in the nation by knocking off the number two squad. He sends them on a Hawaiian vacation — and there's even a game thrown in.

The 'Huskers barely bypassed tough Oklahoma, 35-31, to capture the Big Eight crown and head undefeated into an Orange Bowl clash against Alabama, Though Chuck Fairbanks' stubborn Sooners played the 'Huskers even, they absorbed the only loss of their season.

Colorado and Iowa Sate demolished opponents in their final regular season duels, preparing for trips to the Bluebonnet and Sun Bowls. The 'Cats also finished the campaign with a win.

This column picked the six winners for the past two weeks, lifting the year's percentage to 87.9 per cent. The predictions for this weekend's abbreviated slate follow.

Oklahoma 56
Oklahoma State 12

Sooner Coach Fairbanks doesn't like to run up the score. But just in case, watch for some on-side kicks and last-second time-outs to safeguard a 40-point margin.

Though OU has already reaped a bowl spot, the Sooners are still scoring with the polls in mind.

The Sooners were afraid of fumbles against alert Nebraska, so they stilled their wishbone-T and uncovered a new lethal weapon — a clutch air game sparked by a Jack Mildren-Jon Harrison passing combination.

In the unlikely event that the wishbone stalls, the Sooner passing can shred the O-State defense, the worst against the pass in the leauge.

Since the Cowboys decked KU, they've dropped three consecutive league games — including their recent 54-0 burial at Iowa State. To keep the Sooners from having their usual fun, the Cowboys will have to wake up a sleeping offense.

Nebraska 44
Hawaii 0

1955 was a great year for pineapples and a sad year for Cornhuskers. In the '55 season, Hawaii went to Lincoln and upset the 'Huskers, 6-0.

The chance for a rerun doesn't look great. Though the 'Huskers are just vacationing until New Year's Day, they'll still remind the Rainbows who's number one. But they won't try to run up the score against an opponent that isn't used to the Big Eight brand of football.

After all, the Rainbows usually play teams like Linfield, Long Beach and Los Angeles State.

The Hawaiians have faced the stiffest record in thier history, after posting a 9-2 mark in '70. Tailback Larry Sherrer is a key man on an otherwise inexperienced offense.

Coach Dave Holmes boasts depth at linebacker and in the secondary, but has problems with a leaky offensive line.

Sports Collegian

Fuss over height disturbs Sullivan

NEW YORK (AP) — Pat Sullivan, the Heisman Trophy winning quarterback from Auburn, admitted Thursday that he had been disturbed by the fuss created over his pro potential because of his height but pointed to Fran Tarkenton and Bobo Griese as silent testimony on his behalf.

"I think the fuss bothers me a little bit," said Sullivan, "but there have been quite a few successful quarterbacks — like Tarkenton and Griese — who were just around 6 feet tall. I think the pros like more height.

"But Tarkenton made a statement only recently that there's too much emphasis on height."

The emphasis on Sullivan's height stems from the fact that the pro scouts now are looking for quarterbacks substantially above 6 feet tall. Last year's top quarterback picks in the pro draft — Jim Plunkett, Archie Manning and Dan Pastorini — all stand 6-foot-3.

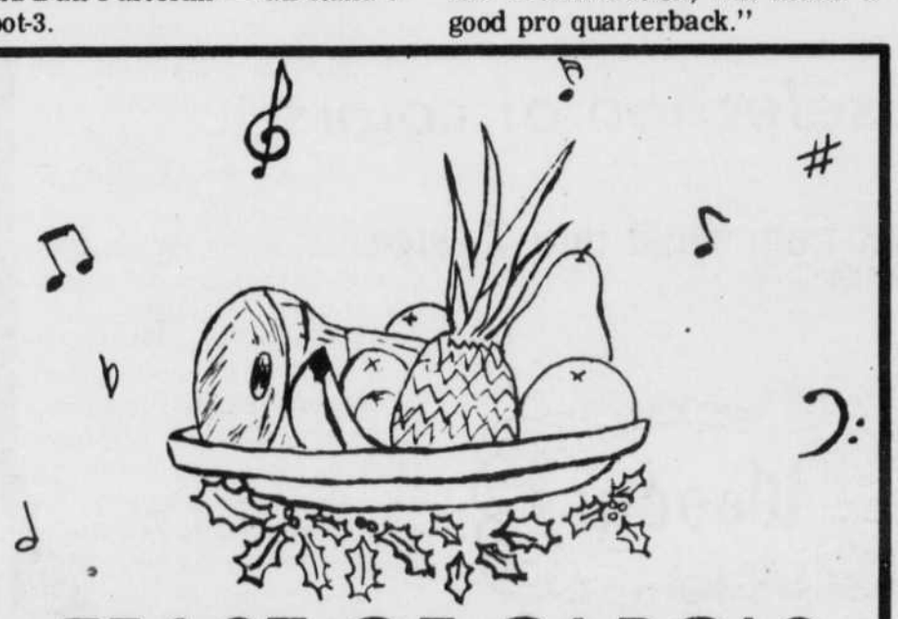
SULLIVAN, in New York City to accept the Heisman Trophy as the No. 1 college player in the country, said he had been measured at Auburn at 6-foot-½ inch or 6-foot-¾. Tarkenton, the New York Giants' quarterback, is an even 6-foot while Griese, the qurterback for the Miami Dolphins, is 6-foot-1.

"The hottest quarterback in professional football right now is Griese — he's not done anything but win," said Sullivan's coach, Ralph "Shug" Jordan.

"I was talking to Jack Mollenkopf, Griese's college coach at Purdue, and when he talked about Pat he said 'My, God, he's a replica of Griese — moves, height, weight and both great competitiors.'"

JORDAN ALSO admitted that several pro scouts, quickly acknowledging Sullivan's obvious talents, "all come back to it — and say, 'Gosh, I wish he was a little taller.' But the pros are not above making mistakes.

"Pat, with his poise, ability, quick feet and quick release, guts and determination, will make a good pro quarterback."



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Collegian Reviews

Martyns blend complexity into musical privilege

Road to Ruin — John and Beverley Martyn. Warner Brothers WS 1882

By JIM GIBBONS
Collegian Reviewer

Road to Ruin's mentors are an English couple, John and Beverley Martyn. John sings, plays acoustic and electric guitars, plus harmonica, and Beverley sings. Together they compose original, complex and varied material. Their songs vary from jazz to folk to rock to blues and any combination of these media.

John is at his best on folk songs with a graceful conga accompaniment, a melodic acoustic guitar and a wavery, low-key vocal such as "Parcels" and "Give Us A Ring." The absence of bass and drums is not readuly apparent. John's unique vocal style and rhythm/lead guitar more than adequately fill the gap.

A DEPTH of emotion in his songs is intimate and private, yet universal. He can describe sharing, love and emotional frustration in a straight-forward series of events and statements.

Bev is best on a jazzy treatment as is provided on "Primrose Hill." The blendings of sax and piano to echo and punctuate her voice are strikingly effective. Bev's vocal quality is so fine and personal that it allows her to soar above her songs, yet never lose touch with them. She reminds me of Grace Slick and early Jefferson Airplane, especially on "Auntie Aviator," a flying, weaving twist of voice and instruments.

YET BOTH John and Bev display an amazing versatility. They can move from one musical idiom to another with no apparent strain. John can do a soft-rock treatment in "Give Us A Ring" or a hard rocking jam in "Road to Ruin." Bev shows her competence on a big production number complete with horns, "Say What You Can."

Despite their obvious talents as vocalists, their greatsts skills are their writing and arrangements. They perform masterful jobs of augumenting voices with instruments, particularly the saxes. And their interweaving of piano, guitar and saxes on the jazzier numbers is stunning!

Rarely do I discover someone with the talents of John and Bev. It's been a privilege to know their music.

Diverse styles elevate Move

Message from the Country — The Move. Capitol ST-811

By JIM GIBBONS
Reviewer

The Move is another heavy group from England, yet their special blend of diverse styles elevates them above the mediocrity of the "heavies." They exhibit a diversity and competence excelled by few present day rock groups.

The moving force behind the group is Roy Wood, whose songs and vocals provide message from the country with much of its uniqueness. The music is dominated by guitar and drums with the keyboards providing emphasis. Many special effects are used, yet they add to, and not subtract from, the music.

THE SONGS vary from the oriental rock "It Wasn't My Idea," featuring a superb vocal and chorus, to "Ben Crawley Steel Co.," with Kris Kristoferson resemblances complete with ironic lyrical twist.

The Move also display their stylistic complexity in "Don't Mess Me Up," a parody of early Elvis; "Until Your Mama's Gone," a countryish tune; and "Words of Aaron," a hard-rocking, grandoise song of intriguing images.

The Move's serious original music is best typified by "It Wasn't My Idea" and "Words of Aaron." They display not only instrumental and vocal virtuosity, but also reveal that the compositions are original blends of several musical idioms which produce the Move's unique style.

Message from the country is a superbly recorded, brilliantly creative, and inventively performed album. My only grievance is the musical parody which is the basis for several songs. The Move's seriously original music is far superior.

Right, wrong flash in Wayne's movie

By JOHN EGER
Reviewer

Nothing is quite so exciting as panoramic views, blood, stampeding cattle and two old men fighting. "Chisum," John Wayne's umpteenth move, combines all these things into an amalgum of good and evil and right and wrong. "Chisum" will play at the Union Forum Hall this weekend.

John Wayne's character, much like all the characters he plays, is a benevolent despot, controling the largest chunk of New Mexico. He takes care of the little people, and fights to maintain his position as "top bull."

BECAUSE WAYNE is beginning to sag and bag in middle age, the film is dressed up with young things, the most notable person is a flashy Billy the Kid. Billy has the tendency to wreak havoc on all of Chisum's plans, and the old way ends up working best for everyone. The old way is to take gun in hand and kill the other guy.

Billy the Kid does the same thing, but he is on the wrong side of the rail, because he isn't an important land owner, just a likeable murderer.

The Bible is used throughout the film, both to justify changes in one's life, and also to justify the actions of Chisum. The good and evil, right and wrong motif runs throughout the film which has a moral tone, slightly submerged, because of the romantic notion of the old West, and Wayne's mystique.

THE MOST notable aspect of the film is that good actually never wins, nor does God, nor does justice. Things return to their previous state and the last shot of the film the Chisum sitting on his horse on a nearby hill, the same shot that opens the film.

Although the film isn't as bad as it could be, it is bad. Falling short of the abyss does not mean redemption. People undoubtedly will relieve their minds by going to see "Chisum," and rather poor relief it is.

In a decade that will be most concerned with evaluating benevolent despots, justice and other likewise obscure entities, this film will only live on in the minds of those people who are insulated. The insulation of this film, and the minds that will grasp it as a romantic, but nevertheless true statement, can serve only to perpetuate the strong prejudices that exist already.

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Collegian Review

'Man in Wilderness' violent to senses

By DAVID MICKEY
Reviewer

"Man in the Wilderness," now playing at the Campus Theater, is a violent, slick, and boring film which capitalizes on a conglomeration of literary allusions, photographic slickness, current issues, and quasi-history.

Violence and the ickies also are crucial to Richard Sarafian's "Man in the Wilderness." On one count, however, this film is violent because it constantly rips and tears at the patience of the audience.

SARAFIAN'S FILM depicts our man, trapper and hunter in the wilderness, Zach Bass (played by a brown-haired Richard Harris this time). Briefly, Zach is mauled by a bear, stitched up by his trapping expedition's psuedo-physician, and left to die by a Melvillian captain. For a time Zach half consciously grovels around in the sand and the leaves, dreams of his past, and fantasizes about the future.

The remainder of the film demonstrates Zach's knowledge of survival in the wilds and his overwhelming luck as he nurses himself, scavenges for food, constructs weapons and avoids Indians. It is one boring game until he humanely and without bitterness rejoins his captain and fellow trappers.

"MAN IN the Wilderness" is violent in the pejorative sense on one other count. It does violence to honesty and fact under the guise of honesty and fact. After the film I talked briefly with Harold Schneider of the English Department, and he pointed out that the film, which we are told at its beginning is true, is acutally the story of Hugh Glass, not Zach Bass, who was left to die by Jim Bridger, not an Ahab figure, during 1822, not 1820, in the Souix City-Council Bluffs area, not the Rocky Mountains.

The list of inaccuracies, of course, goes on, but the point is that the film-makers present a supposedly historical, factual film which it simply is not. In my mind this exemplifies the worst kind of violence an artist can construe especially when the form, tenor, and theme of the story is rendered imaginatively and honestly elsewhere.

Schneider's name brings up another subject, the International Film Festival series. The fifth film of the IFF series, Bertolucci's "Before the Revolution," is slated for this Sunday. Spend your money here rather than on crap like "Man in the Wilderness."

Inductions halted this month

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Selective Service System has all but halted inductions nationwide this month because, a spokesman said Thursday, local boards brought in draftees faster than anticipated.

The spokesman said orders to stop inductions began going out to states last week as they reached their December quota. He said the halt was not due to an order by Supreme Court Justice William Douglas staying inductions in Southern California.

Douglas issued the stay until Jan. 6 pending a legal test of the 1971 draft law.

It was only in Southern California, because of Douglas' order, that inductions were halted short of the quota, the system spokesman said.

Attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union have attacked the legality of drafts conducted after Sept. 28. The 90-day period in the law will end Dec. 28.

Department will award assistantships

Two assistantships will be awarded to students from minority groups by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at K-State.

"This is an effort to expand opportunities in the area of higher education for minority students," Richard Brede, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, said.

Applicants do not have to be graduates in sociology or social sciences, but graduates in these areas are preferred, Brede said. Applicants must be interested in sociology or correctional work, he added.

"Applicants must identify themselves as members of minority groups," Brede said.

If no qualified minority students are available, the assistantships will be given to others, Brede said.

Interested persons may write or come to the department and request froms and applications for the assistantships, Brede said. This is the same process as applying to any graduate school, he added.

Recruitment for persons from other schools will be by mail, Brede siad.

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State faces social crisis, welfare problems—Harder

By SHARON ETZEL
Collegian Reporter

Kansas is facing more than a welfare crisis, it is facing a social crisis, Robert Harder, director of the State Department of Social Welfare, said Thursday.

Harder addressed the Riley County Democratic Club and the Collegiate Young Democrats on "Welfare: Who Gets It."

"To come to terms with welfare, we also must come to terms with other problems," Harder said.

HARDER CITED reasons for increasing welfare case loads.

"The number of court referrals for juvenile delinquency increased dramatically 226 per cent (from 1960 to 1970)," he said.

The "juvenile delinquency crisis" is so serious because too many people do not understand what it is to bring a child up in the world, Harder said.

Other problems including divorce, illegitimate births and unemployment were cited as increasing the case load.

"From 1960 to 1970, the cost of living rose 32 per cent," Harder said. "This made it difficult for people with low or fixed incomes to live without assistance."

MEDICAL COSTS have doubled, exhausting resources which would have been available for subsistence, Harder continued.

Harder attempted to clarify several myths people believe concerning welfare.

"We often hear it is a good deal to have children on welfare," Harder said. "The third child gets an additional $23 a month. You figure out if this is a 'good deal'."

Twice as much federal aid is given to private enterprise as to welfare, Harder said.

"These businesses are down on luck and the government moves in to help," Harder pointed out. "Individuals are sometimes down on luck, also. If the government doesn't move in, there will be serious trouble."

HARDER POINTED out what Kansas is trying to do to "break the poverty cycle."

"We are trying to find persons on caseloads with job potential," Harder said.

Vocational rehabilitation and job-finding services have closed many welfare cases, he pointed out.

Special day care centers have enabled mothers to go to work that could not have before, he said.

Harder said 109,000 persons make up the caseload of public welfare in Kansas. Most of these are aged, blind, disabled and children.

In a question and answer period following the speech, Harder was asked if the recent welfare cuts were partisan by nature.

HE REPLIED that welfare had never been involved in partisan politics. He continued that the persons were removed from caseloads because they were not eligible.

Another person asked what is being done "right now" about welfare cuts. She noted that problems are too "dramatized" to wait for a welfare reform bill that may not be passed until 1973.

"People should get together and be concerned," in the effort to improve the conditions the welfare clients are facing, Harder said.

"Elected officials have to know the feelings of the people about the issues," he said.

Attention to social problems also should be a long-term effort of all people to help solve the welfare crisis, Harder pointed out.

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THE BLUE bus on Sunday morning stops at the south parking of Student Union at 10:40 and between Boyd and West at 10:45 for downtown. First Presbyterian Church. Returns after services. (66)

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SWIM COACH needed for the three summer months to assume complete charge of the competitive swimming and diving program of local Kansas City area swim club. Please send resume to P.O. Box 9204, Kansas City, Kansas, 66109. (64-66)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Uncle —
4. Dismal
8. Tibetan priest
12. — Khan
13. Country pathway
14. Furnace
15. Guides
17. Promise
18. Tropical fruit
19. Admiral —
20. Blemishes
22. Acclaim
24. Despise
25. Famous navigator
29. Presidential nickname
30. Accumulates
31. Single unit
32. Annoyed
34. Skeleton part
35. Masculine name
36. Enclosed
37. Defects
40. — out
41. Part of ear
42. Gifts
46. Above
47. Lease
48. Before
49. Caresses
50. Excess of chances
51. Stain

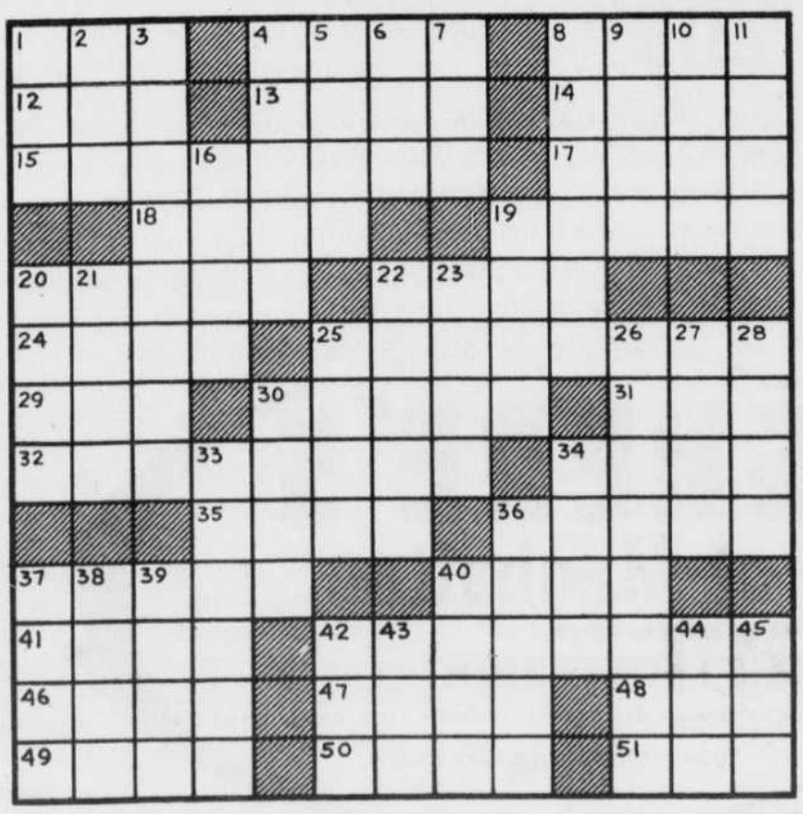
DOWN
1. Indian
2. Past
3. Orders
4. Satiates
5. Run
6. Insect
7. Affirmative
8. American poet
9. Acknowledge
10. Bare
11. — Williams
16. Venture
19. Expires
20. Vessel
21. Solidify
22. Harbor
23. Old
25. Female horse
26. Unfastened
27. Princess —
28. Necessity
30. Stitches
33. High structures
34. Unclothed
36. Prices
37. Drop noisily
38. Affection
39. Incite
40. Proceed on one's way
42. Con's companion
43. Communist
44. Attempt
45. Perceive

Average time of solution: 25 min.

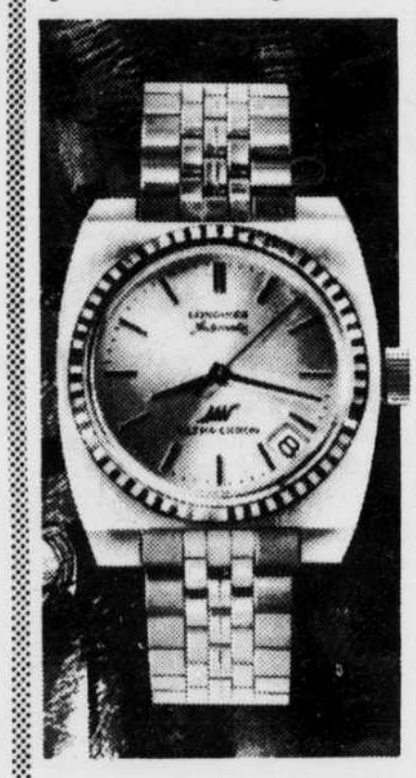
W	A	R	S		S	L	E	D		L	O	T
E	P	I	C		P	O	M	E		I	B	O
D	E	M	A	G	O	G	U	E		B	O	W
			R	A	T	E		P	R	E	E	N
A	L	L	E	Y			B	E	A	R		
M	O	O	S		P	L	A	N	T	A	I	N
I	N	S		P	A	I	N	S		T	O	O
D	E	T	R	A	C	T	S		F	O	N	T
		C	O	R	E			H	O	R	S	E
A	B	A	T	E		A	S	I	A			
S	O	U		N	I	G	H	T	M	A	R	E
E	N	S		T	R	U	E		E	W	E	R
A	D	E		S	E	E	D		D	E	E	R

12-3

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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1972 Olympic Games — Munich

Smith's Jewelry
329 Poyntz

Senate vote places Butz in cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate confirmed Earl Butz Thursday to be secretary of Agriculture in a 51-44 vote seen by both parties as the opening shot in next year's Farm Belt political campaigns.

Republicans viewed their success in the bitterly-contested battle to confirm the 62-year-old Purdue University dean as a victory for President Nixon.

Democrats said the vote was a "cruel defeat" for America's family farmers.

BUTZ, who replaces Clifford Hardin, had been criticized for his statements advocating corporate farming and opposing food stamp programs. He has said repeatedly, however, he will do all he can to raise farm prices and be a vigorous spokesman for farmers.

As he waited out the roll call in the secretary of Agriculture's office, Democratic and Republican senators made clear his name will be a focal point of 1972 campaigning.

"I don't think the farmers of the nation will take this lightly, and I expect that they will make their displeasure with the administration known at the polls in 1972," said Sen. George McGovern, South Dakota Democrat, and announced contender for his party's presidential nomination.

Sen. George Aiken, Vermont Republican, who managed the nomination on the Senate floor, said: "I'm very sorry politics has been injected into this.

"But anyone who isn't blind and deaf will realize that it has been," he said.

FORTY DEMOCRATS and only four Republicans voted against Butz. Thirty-seven Republicans and 14 Democrats voted for him. Five senators were absent.

"We've done all right," said Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat, just before the vote.

Humphrey predicted the Butz debate has put such a spotlight on the ailments of family agriculture that the administration will be forced to spend up to a billion dollars on farmers before election day in 1972.

The four Republicans who voted against Butz are from agricultural states where opposition to the nomination has been vocal and widespread.

They are Sens. Milton Young, North Dakota; Mack Miller, Iowa; John Sherman Cooper and Marlow Cook, both of Kentucky.

BUTZ first served in Washington as assistant Agriculture under Ezra Taft Benson.

That link with Benson, whose farm policies were detested by many farmers, brought the first hint of controversy to the President's choice of Butz.

The debate heated over Butz's directorships in several large agribusiness corporations, including a seat on the board of Ralston-Purina, a large feed grain producer which Hardin is joining as vice chairman.

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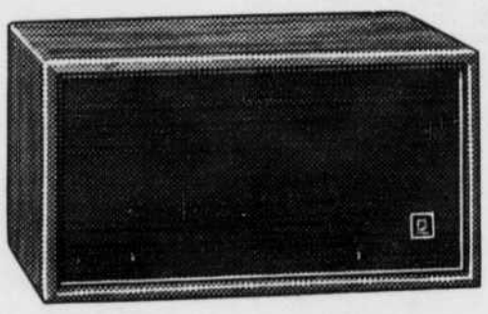
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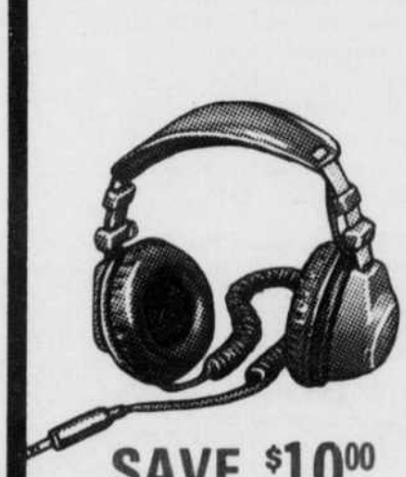
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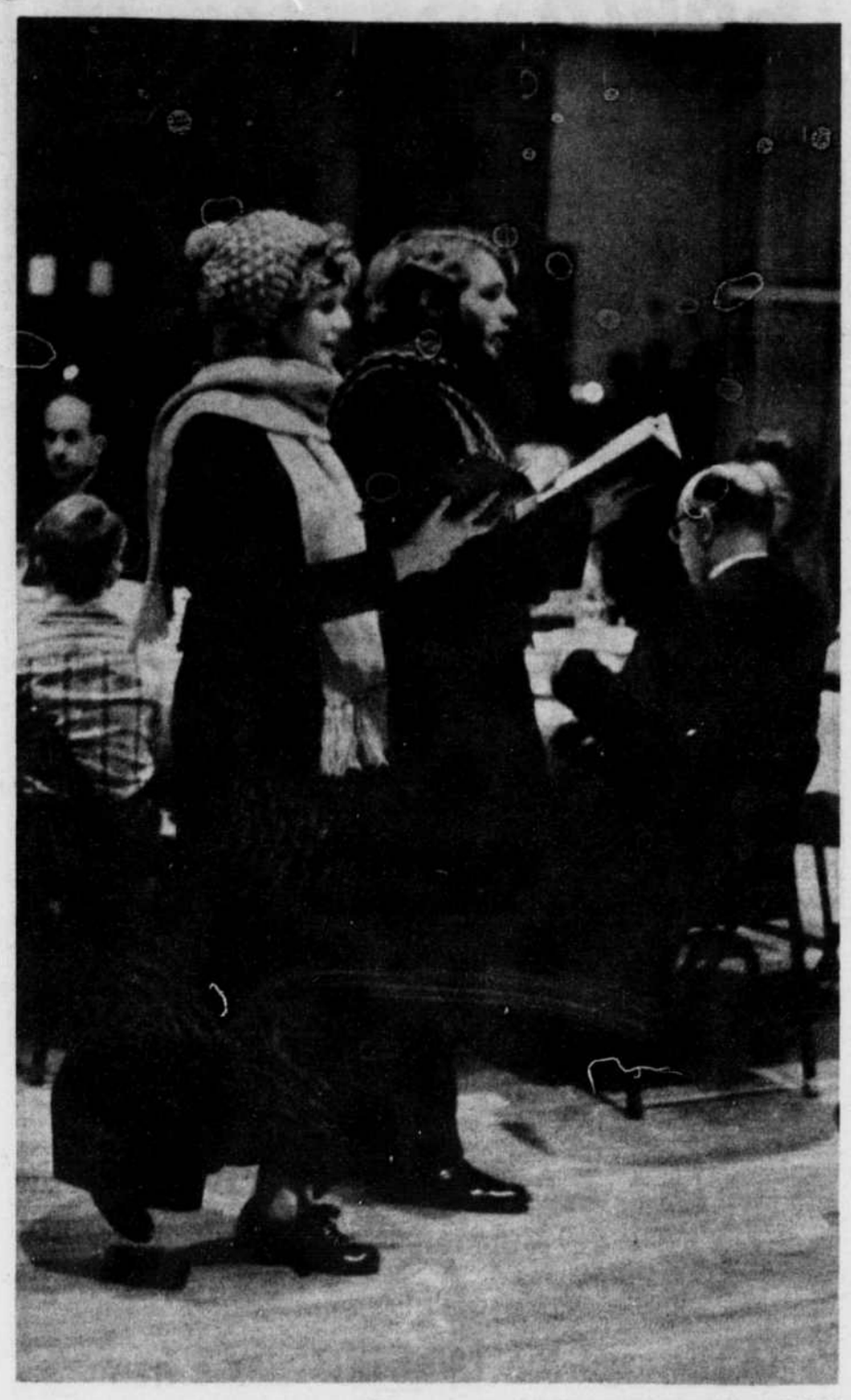
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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, December 6, 1971 No. 67



Collegian staff photo

These carolers are ready for cold Christmas weather, but they really didn't need their heavy garb at the Feast of Carols in the Union Sunday night.

Carol feast

Government tightens South Korea security

SEOUL (AP) — The South Korean government proclaimed a state of emergency Monday (Korean time) and told its people their constitutional freedoms may be restricted.

The measure was announced by Information Minister Yoon Choo-Young after an emergency meeting of all Cabinet ministers and members of the National Security Council at the presidential mansion.

Yoon said the action was taken in view of "recent developments," including the admission of Peking to the United Nations and alleged war preparations by North Korea.

He also called on the nation's press to refrain from "irresponsible debate" on the security of the nation.

In a declaration explaining the background for the measure, President Chung Hee Park said his government "declares forthwith the state of national emergency."

THE SIX-POINT declaration, signed by all Cabinet ministers, said:

— "The government will henceforth place top priority on the national security measures and establish a strong security posture at an earliest date.

— "All social unrest that risks the national security will not be tolerated and all elements of unrest will be removed.

— "If possible, debate on national security measures by the press must be refrained from.

— "Every citizen must willingly shoulder his share and faithfully fulfill his duty in ensuring national security."

— "Every citizen must establish in himself a new sense of value in conscience with the national security requirements."

— "Every citizen must be prepared with a determination, when the worst contingency arises, to concede some of the freedoms that he enjoys for the sake of national security."

Conference delegates plan formation of youth caucus

CHICAGO (AP) — A conference of 3,000 college students voted Sunday to form a National Youth Caucus with the aim of electing young delegates to the 1972 political conventions.

Duane Draper, president of the Association of Student Governments, which called the conference, said the decision was "a reaffirmation that young people will work at electoral politics when they see a chance for success."

Draper said the caucus would seek to elect 300 delegates to the Democratic National Convention and 160 to the Republican gathering. That would be 10 per cent representation, he said.

LEADERS OF the conference have said that virtually all the delegates were interested in working within the Democratic party.

The delegates at Loyola University's Alumni Gymnasium overwhelmingly passed the National Youth Caucus' statement of purpose and several resolutions calling for increased rights for women, blacks, American Indians and Mexican-Americans.

The conference adjourned Saturday night after objections were raised that it was too heavily weighted with college youths. The some 50 black and Latin American dissenters who left the meeting were not on hand Sunday, however, and the 46-man steering committee resubmitted its general purpose statement without opposition.

Several Collegian staff members are attending the conference and their accounts will appear in the Collegian starting Tuesday.

'Chicago' may perform here

The rock group Chicago may perform next month on the K-State campus.

"The contracts are not back yet, and until we have signed contracts we can't promise anything," Steve Turley, chairman of Campus Entertainment Committee, said. "We have ordered tickets and are working on publicity because of limited time, but we're taking our chances."

The concert tentatively is scheduled for January 22 at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. Tickets will be $3, $4 and $5 and will be available in the Union the end of this week if plans are finalized. Ticket sales will be limited to four tickets per person, Turley said.

India, Pakistan claim key victories

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

India reported key victories in its drive to seize East Pakistan Sunday while, to the west, Pakistan claimed its soldiers overran and occupied Indian territory in long-disputed Kashmir.

Pakistani warplanes continued strafing attacks against Indian cities, including a strike at Agra, the central Indian site of the legendary Taj Mahal.

The Indian government ordered the 318-year-old monument camouflaged with jute tapestries to prevent moonbeam reflections from its shiny marble surfaces. Military authorities feared the reflections were helping guide Pakistani pilots during night raids on a nearby air base.

FOREIGNERS from the Pakistani port of Karachi — where India claimed a naval victory that included the sinking of two Pakistani destroyers and a merchant ship — said Indian bombers were attacking day and night.

The 405 evacuees, including 378 Americans, arrived from Karachi at Tehran, Iran, aboard a jumbo jet guaranteed safe passage by India. They said the Karachi harbor was ablaze.

Pakistan conceded "the enemy is dominating" some of East Pakistan, where India has attacked to crush the central Pakistan forces there and set up an independent Bangla Desh, or Bengal Nation.

BUT SPOKESMEN in Rawalpindi claimed its soldiers have taken 20 Indian outposts along the border running through the disputed territory of Kashmir — to the north and nearly 1,000 miles on the other side of India from East Pakistan. They claimed 300 Indian casualties.

India played down the Pakistani claims in Kashmir and said neither side has launched a major offensive in the area. But a Defense ministry spokesman said Pakistani soldiers made several border probes and they may launch a major offensive today.

Indian Defense Secretary K. B. Lall said Indian air force planes and Indian ships were continuing around-the-clock bombing of Chittagong harbor, the largest in East Pakistan. He advised neutral-nation ships to clear out of the port.

The Indian planes also attacked other Pakistani cities in both wings of the divided country. In an early-morning raid over Rawalpindi, West Pakistan, two Indian Hunter jets destroyed the U.S. Embassy's military section plane and a U.N. observer group's twin-engine Otter.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Communist China called on the U.N. Security Council Sunday to condemn India for its role in the Indian-Pakistani conflict.

The proposal was handed in as members of the 15-nation council consulted privately in an effort to get agreement on a cease-fire appeal and avert further Soviet vetoes.

A meeting scheduled for 1:30 p.m. CST was delayed by the behind-the-scenes discussions.

The Chinese resolution was the first ever submitted to the U.N. body by the Peking delegation. It accused India of launching a large-scale attack on Pakistan and urged all people to support the Pakistanis. It also called for a cease-fire and withdrawal of troops from the Indian-Pakistani borders.

This was one of several resolutions before the council urging a cease-fire.

Secretary-General U Thant asked for a temporary cessation of hostilities "in, around and over" Dacca, East Pakistan, to permit aircraft to evacuate U.N. and other international personnel.

LOW-LEVEL Indian attacks on the airport at Dacca, capital of East Pakistan, set fire to the main hangar and to two U.N. planes. India lost two SU7s and one MIG21 during the strikes.

The State Department in Washington said Indian warplanes bombed and strafed the U.S. merchant ship Buckeye State on Saturday in the Bay of Bengal off Chittagong. Another, the Expeditor, was intercepted on the high seas by Indian vessels off Madras on Sunday.

The department spokesman, Charles Bray, said the captain and two crewmen were injured in the Bay of Bengal attack, which he called "indiscriminatory strafing and bombing."

A spokesman for India's western naval command said in Bombay the two Pakistani destroyers — the 2,500-ton Khibir and the 1,700-ton Shajahan — and the merchant ship were sunk during an hour-long battle near the heavily fortified Karachi port late Saturday and early Sunday.

He said another destroyer was damaged and a fifth managed to evade the Indian fleet, which then steamed on and bombarded the harbor.

The spokesman said there was no damage to any Indian ships.

Writer calls K-State immune but changing

K-State has been written about in many publications for various reasons. "Kansas State U.: Whatever Happened to Good Old State U.?" was printed in the Nov. 19 issue of Science, a technical magazine not known for stories about universities.

Deborah Shapely, author of the article, said K-State "has remained amazingly immune from the turmoil that has swept through most of the nation's more liberal and cosmopolitan campuses."

MS. SHAPELY suggests that one could walk around the campus and imagine that the 1960s did not happen. But then she points out that K-State is changing.

"One does not have to look far for shifting student attitudes, a younger, better educated faculty than that of five or 10 years ago, and a changed view point in the college administration of what in the 1970s, an 'ag' school should become. Finally, in an ironic twist, KSU seems to be benefiting academically from the slumped job market for Ph.D.s which has hurt universities elsewhere," Ms. Shapely siad.

She points out that in 1960, 45 per cent of the K-State faculty had the doctorate degree; today, nearly 70 per cent do. Ms. Shapely said that the slumped job market on the coasts has caused many faculty to flee to K-State.

UNIVERSITY for Man is selected as one area of change. Ms. Shapely explains this as "a vehicle for ungraded, non-credit classes for students."

"On almost any other campus, such a place would be a focus of opposition to the university administration. Instead of focusing on the Vietnam war or university policies, UFM has gone most heavily into the rather neutral issue of open classrooms and free education — less at KSU than in high schools and elementary schools in the Kansas area," Ms. Shapely said.

Another change at K-State, according to Ms. Shapely, is the black recruitment program which began several years ago.

BUT THE real change at K-State is in academics, she stated.

Upgrading of departments has won K-State more federal research dollars, Ms. Shapely said. Specifically, she mentions a grant to the physics department from the National Science Foundation to study aspects of nuclear safeguards.

The article ends with remarks about President McCain. He is probably the only university president who leaves his office door open when talking to reporters, Ms. Shapely said.

McCain's 21-year tenure is like a local legend, according to Ms. Shapely. He is the man who has guided K-State on its remarkable journey into the 1970s, she said.

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In white or yellow gold-filled case. With strap. $120.00
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Two Enchiladas, covered with chili and cheese, refried beans, salad with Picos.

Offer Good Monday thru Friday, Dec. 6-10.

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Several hundred thousand cheering, flag-waving Cubans gave Prime Minister Fidel Castro a massive welcome home Sunday from what he considers highly successful visits to Chile, Peru and Ecuador, Havana Radio said.

Castro arrived at Jose Marti International Airport in the Russian-built airliner which took him to Santiago for a wide ranging 23-day stay in Chile and official talks with Marxist President Salvador Allende.

Leaving Santiago early Saturday, Castro's high ranking delegation made stopovers in Lima, Peru, and Guayaquil, Ecuador, for meetings with government leaders which appeared to strengthen the possibility of a renewal of diplomatic relations between Cuba and those two countries.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — At least 100 Cambodians were killed or wounded in fighting Sunday and messages from the northeastern front said hundreds of Khmer soldiers died during last week's headlong retreat north up Highway 6 between Baray and Kompong Thom.

A cambodian spokesman, Capt. Chhang Song, said about 50 Khmer soldiers had been killed or wounded in the battle close to the Cambodian capital's northwestern city limits, where the town of Bat Doeung has been under attack since before dawn Saturday. Bat Doeung is 16 miles from the center of Phnom Penh.

The spokesman said the town was still holding out against enemy attacks. Most of Sunday's fire into the town came from North Vietnamese or Viet Cong machine guns, he reported.

ROME — Italy's divorce law was a year old last week. It may not have a second anniversary.

Major parties of both left and the right are trying to draft a substitute law. Unless they succeed, antidivorce forces plan to go through with a referendum they hope will abrogate the law.

Crusading Catholics have collected about 1.4 million signatures, almost three times the number needed to bring a nationwide referendum, but most parties hope to avoid this.

WASHINGTON — Congress is heading toward another end-of-session showdown over the embattled foreign-aid program with the outlook much in doubt.

At the heart of the matter is the insistence by senior members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, led by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, that the House take a direct vote on his amendment calling for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina in six months.

The demand has been resisted by House leaders.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The highest death toll from a single act of violence in Northern Ireland in the past two years rose to 16 Sunday when another body was uncovered in the rubble of a bombed-out bar.

A member of the British Parliament, a veteran of World War II who joined in the overnight search for survivors, declared: "This is the most heart breaking sight I have ever seen in my life."

Police said in addition to 16 killed, 13 persons were injured, five of them seriously.

WOODSIDE, Calif. — Elgen Long circled the globe alone in his twin-engine airplane to set eight world records, and now all he can think about is some rest.

"I've completed my dream," the commercial pilot said after landing at the end of a 28-day odyssey, the first man to fly solo around the world over both poles. "I've done just about everything I wanted to do; it's been very worthwhile," he told a crowd that greeted him at San Francisco International Airport after a 14-hour flight from Hawaii.

From his 36,000-mile journey in a Piper Navajo, Long claims records including the first to circle the world alone via both poles, first to fly from the North to the South Pole, first solo flight across Antarctica, and first flight to cross the equator at both the Greenwich Meridian and the International Dateline.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

WOMEN'S TASK FORCE will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 205.

K-STATE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton Ham Schack.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204.

TUESDAY

BLUE KEY will have Christmas luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in Union Sunflower room.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206C for panel discussion about legislative problems by State Reps. Robert Miller, Wellington Republican, John Peterson, Topeka Republican, and David Heinimann, Garden City Republican.

FLATLAND SKI Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205C to see ski film and to make plans for spring semester. Call Nancy Perry, 532-6570, for information about memberships.

UFM AND ICC "Small World" class will meet at 8 p.m. in International Center lounge to discuss Vietnam.

GRADUATE STUDENT Council will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight room.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204 for initiation.

STEEL RING will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Cats Pause Lounge for group picture and discussion on open house button design.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 6:15 p.m. at Catholic Student Center for Christmas caroling and pentitential service.

AG ED CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 203.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE Club will have executive council meeting at 7 p.m. in Weber 107. Regular meeting at 7:30 with speaker Larry Mead.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 7:30 in Union Big Eight room.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

NATO's Luns plans to issue fund warning

BRUSSELS (AP) — The 15 Atlantic Alliance countries, gathered for their big annual meeting this week, will hear a top-level warning to Americans and West Europeans: Get together on your monetary problems or you may fall apart on the military ones.

The message will come from Joseph Luns, the new secretary general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. He does not think NATO itself can solve the monetary crisis, but he hopes to send the foreign ministers and defense ministers back to their capitals with the conviction that their ministers of finance must find a settlement at the new conference scheduled the following week in Washington.

An extended dispute, Luns will tell them, would weaken the alliance.

The monetary problem is linked closely with U.S. military spending in Europe. As European currencies rise in value and the dollar drops, the U.S. must pay out more dollars to buy the marks and pounds needed for the expenses of its 310,000 troops in Western Europe.

Intersession sign-up starts today in Union

Registration and payment of fees for intersession classes will be today through Friday in the Union.

Thirty-two courses will be offered during the Jan. 3 to 14 intersession. Flyers which list and briefly describe these courses are available in the Union, Umberger 301 and other campus buildings.

One to three credit hours may be earned through the courses offered. Fees are $14 per credit hour for undergraduate students and $18 per credit hour for graduate students. Some classes require special fees.

Because courses are financed through the enrollment fees, classes with less than 15 enrollments by Dec. 14 may be cancelled. A final list of classes will be prepared at that time and refunds or class changes will be made.

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The Little People



By ED TAYLOR
Columnist

It is a cold dark night in Washington D.C. and inside a warmly-lit room in one of the capital's more exclusive hotels a reporter is listening to an elderly Negro gentleman.

"When I first came here in 1934 to work for Roosevelt in the Department of Labor, I couldn't stay in any of these hotels."

THE MAN enjoying the irony is Lawrence Oxley. He is 84 years old, but his bright dancing eyes and wrinkle-less face belie that fact. His voice is soft, and soothing in its gentleness, with a hint of the energy that has marked his years. The reporter listens as he reminisces about his life.

"I'm from Boston. I had my first job there working in a book store. The owner was an old man, very strict but kindly. He loaned me money to pay for my schooling and I signed an agreement to pay him back. I remember the day I finished paying the loan. He called me into his office, set me down and told me something I'll never forget, that a man's name is his bond. When you sign your name to something then that's you.

"Would you like to see my obituary?"

He smiles and hands the startled reporter two sheets of paper with the heading, Biographical sketch: Lt. Lawrence A. Oxley.

"I was a first lieutenant in World War I. I'm very proud of it."

THE PAPERS, typewritten on both sides, contain a chronological list of his life's activities. The list is impressive: "directed unemployment relief for one million Negroes in North Carolina" during the depression; organized first integrated American Legion Posts in the south; "35 years of state and federal government sevice;" and more, much more.

"I was a singer too for a while — a pretty good one. Traveled all through the states and then I went to England. There I stayed with an English family while I looked for a job. It was rough and I couldn't find anything until one day I met Jack Johnson, the great Negro boxer."

He tells how Johnson got him a job singing at the Palladium in London, where he stayed for a year. His memory is amazing. Dates, names, places all come back to him easily, as if they had happened the day before.

"It was after the war that the governor of North Carolina asked me to be director of the state's division of Negro welfare. I remember the headline in the paper — 'Yankee Negro Named Welfare Director.'"

He laughs at the remembrance.

"They were more upset I was a yankee than that I was a Negro."

IT WAS while he held this position that he received a telegram form President Roosevelt in 1934 asking him to become a special assistant to the Secretary of Labor. He went to Washington to help create jobs for Negroes during the depression.

"I was one of several Negroes Roosevelt brought into the government. They called us the black cabinet. We used to get together and plan how to get programs for the Negro through the government."

He remained in the Labor Department until 1957, working for three presidents.

"Roosevelt was a complete president. He spoke several languages and was a very impressive man. But I liked Truman best. He was the most human. He didn't go to college — maybe that helped."

He smiles at his joke and then explains how he also knew John Kennedy.

"I've been close to all the Kennedys — knew them since they were kids in Boston. I had been forced to retire in 1957 because someone found a rule that said you had to retire at 70. So I stayed in Washington but without much to do when one day I went to visit Jack Kennedy in his office.

"HE WAS busy working at his desk and he looked up at me, smiled and said, 'Larry I'm going to run for President.' Well, I was surprised and could only say 'That's fine.' Right there he asked me to head up a Senior Citizens for Kennedy group and he gave this tie pin."

His fingers pass over the tie pin — the famous one, PT-109. He pauses for a moment, touching it carefully.

"I've worn it ever since. Tonight I saw Teddy and he pointed at this and said, 'Are you still wearing it, Larry?'"

The smile is full now, tight and proud. His eyes are moist.

There is a pause and the reporter glances at his watch. It is late.

"Well have I answered all your questions? Is that enough?"

The reporter smiles at the question. Two hours have passed and he has forgotten all of his questions. There is more to be told and he knows it, but not this night, no — thank you Lt. Oxley it was more than this reporter had ever expected.



Letters to the editor

SGA evaluation unreasonable

Editor:

I would like to compliment the SGA on its recent ridiculous teacher-class evaluation. How can it judge a class (procedures, goals, attitude, atmosphere and effectiveness) plus the teacher (ideas, ability, style and "right" to continue teaching) sufficiently enough to be used as a guideline for students in following semesters — all in 28 questions?

It's amazing to me how such a professional job can be done by these underclassmen and graduate students in the SGA office.

Evaluating teachers definitely needs to be done — but not by the use of one-sided, inconclusive answers to stupid questions. Only the student's education and the teacher's popularity can be hurt by abiding by this survey. Easier-good atmosphere-less homework-type classes will rule over classes of a learning nature.

For example — every instructor is interesting and uninteresting. Some teachers use many methods of teaching — lecture, demonstration, questions. The SGA didn't find out what encourages students to learn and is interesting — but simply that a teacher was found "guilty" of being uninteresting 101 to 100.

Work amounts also vary. One outside assignment per semester might seem "reasonable" but does this question find out if learning went on or if that one assignment was a farce.

RECOMMENDATIONS OF teachers and classes is a joke, too. Anybody will recommend classes which are easier or less demanding that others. Some will advise taking classes where learning takes place. No reasonable conclusions can be drawn from the questions — only yes and nos, interesting and uninteresting.

No person can be evaluated to any extent in 28 questions — especially a teacher. His class is an extension of himself. To understand what goes on in a class one must understand the teacher. No quantity or quality of questionnaires can judge a student, teacher or any other human being completely. A "20 Questions" fiasco drawn up by amateurs won't come close.

A professional group conducts a survey for different departments on campus. This questionnaire contains 62 different questions yet they are not satisfied with its completeness. Why can't the SGA find a professional questionnaire, get a professional evaluation and perform a service to the students.

As it is the SGA is playing little league, claiming major league results and charging the students 25 cents for their trouble.

It wasn't worth filling out — so I didn't. I hope others follow or will follow suit.

Paul Kincaid
Sophomore in radio-tv, journalism

A road to Nixon

Editor:

I noticed a small article in Parade that is worth bringing to the attention of students and student rights groups.

The new coordinator of President Nixon's campus visitation program is Ms. Elain Crane. She says the program was started "in an attempt to open up a venues of understanding between Washington and the campuses." She is supposed to let the President know "what's happening" on campuses.

This is one approach students could use to let the President know where we stand. He's more likely to listen when it's coming through one of his own "men" than when it comes directly from the "opposition." Her address is Department of Justice, Campus Visitation Program, Constitutional Avenue and 10th Street NW, Washington D.C. 20530.

Susan Hughes
Senior in English Ed.

Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at her discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Letters to the editor

Handicapped students out of luck

Editor:

Have you ever considered spending the rest of your life in a wheelchair? Have you ever considered their troubles in achieving an education on the KSU campus?

I was recently forced into a wheelchair and this type of thinking by a mountain climbing accident that paralyzed me from the chest down.

I PLAN TO finish my education at KSU next semester, and now I seem faced with insurmountable steps, which seem to dominate the architecture of the KSU campus.

I ask the faculty and students of this campus, "Why are there so many steps and so few ramps? Why is there this unconcern for those people handicapped? Why were so many buildings constructed with so little planning, foresight and unconcern for those in wheelchairs?"

I plan to return next semester, not only to get those questions answered, but to do something about them.

I WOULD LIKE to see at least one ramped entrance into every building on campus.

I would like to see at least half of each classroom accessible to the wheelchair student. By accessible I mean a ramp where they can enter the classroom and an area where they can sit without having to stick out in the aisle.

Wheelchair students are being denied an equal opportunity for an education at KSU because of the poor planning and thoughtless construction of buildings by the administration.

I really don't care whose fault it is, I only care that the students and faculty become aware of the poor facilities for wheelchair students, and something gets done about it.

I want ramps, not curbs; ramps, not steps; and concern and action, not simple pity.

I'll carry this fight on alone if I have to, but I should not have to if there are the kind of concerned students attending KSU that were there my first three years of my attendance.

I'M NOT JUST complaining to the faculty, I'm warning them. I will take action.

If a curb is too high to cross, I will not hesitate to use a sledge hammer to lower it. If there are steps that make it impossible to attend class, I will construct ramps, at my own expense, if I have to.

If there is a building totally inaccessible to wheelchair students, perhaps it will have to be eliminated to make room for the construction of a properly constructed and accessible building for wheelchair students.

I HOPE I won't have to go to such extremes. I also realize that such changes can't be made this year, but I hope at they will at least be started.

I plan to finish my education at KSU even if I have to crawl to my classes.

I ask for student help and consideration in this matter. If concerned, write.

James Warnken
Route 3
Hartford, Kansas 66854

$10 for 'physical'

Editor:

In the article, "$25 beats an apple a day" Ms. Breeden reported that Student Health offers free student teacher physical examinations. Within this last year I have had such an "examination" at Student Health.

Upon entering the doctor's office I was asked three questions by the doctor. He then signed his name on my physical form and I was billed for $10. Student Health may give free student teacher physical examinations, but, it appears they charge the teacher $10 for a signature and three questions.

John Biggs
Senior in history

Conduct deplorable

(Editor's note: This is a copy of a letter received by the Athletic Department. It was sent to the Collegian with the explanation that it is typical of letters received by that department this semester.)

Editor:

On Nov. 13 my husband and I attended the Nebraska-Kansas State game in Manhattan. The hours we spent in the stadium were spent ducking from apples, oranges, toilet paper, spit, corn (still on the cob), and other miscellaneous garbage thrown by the Kansas State fans and students.

Our greeting as we came through the gates was a mumbled, "They're already stealing hats." On the whole the conduct of the K-State fans and students was deplorable, in my estimation. Purple pride apparently does not include basic good manners. Again, I am proud to be a Nebraskan.

Ms. H. Peter Hess
Omaha, Nebraska

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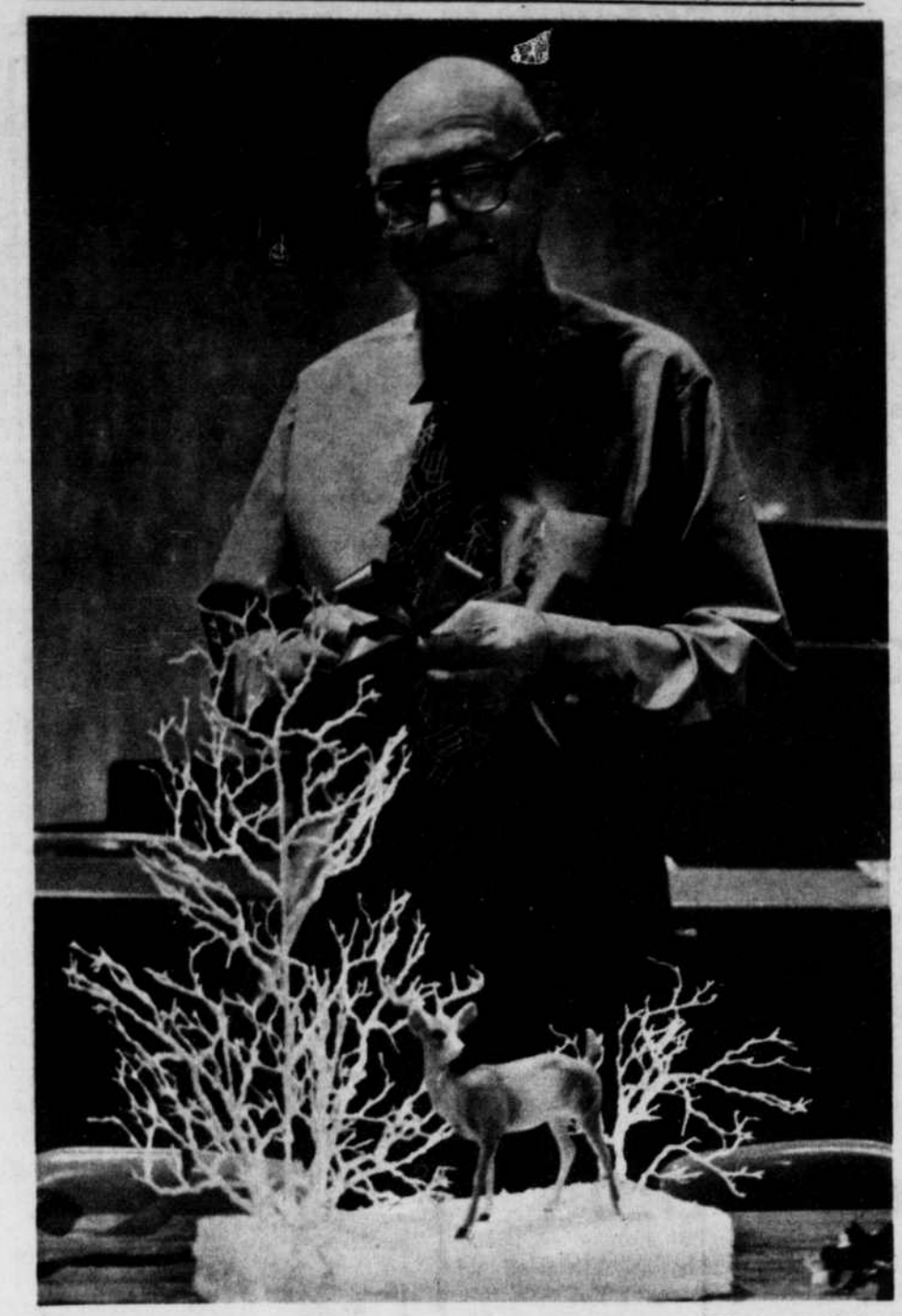
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Thank you
Don Miles
Manager

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(Limit — one registration per person)



Collegian staff photo

Display R.E. Odom of the horticulture department displays one of the Christmas decorations he made.

Foreign students get holiday 'home'

Christmas traditionally is a time to spend with family and relatives but most K-State foreign students will not follow tradition during vacation. They will spend Christmas in Manhattan or other places around Kansas.

K-State's foreign students have been invited to submit their names to the International Center if they would like to spend Christmas or a part of their vacation with a Kansas family.

EVERY YEAR, people from all over Kansas contact the International Center to get the name of a foreign student to spend the holidays with them, Allan Brettell, dean of foreign students, said.

In addition, Manhattan residents and K-State students ask to host foreign students. The International Center gives the name of a foreign student who would like to visit during the holidays.

The center is taking names of foreign students who want to participate as well as the names of people who would like to be hosts for students. Those interested in participating can call the International Center (532-6445), Brettell said.

FOR FOREIGN students who want to travel within the United States during vacation, the Christmas International House makes it more economical.

The program is sponsored by churches throughout the United States. A student can be a guest of American families as he travels. The only cost is his transportation.

The program involves 45 communities. It is for students traveling between Dec. 18 and Jan. 1. Foreign students can pick up application blanks at the International Center.

Another organization helps students who visit Washington, D.C., during the holidays. The Foreign Student Service Council helps arrange sight-seeing, host families, and visits to government buildings.

GM recall to be largest in history

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors prepared Sunday to implement the largest auto recall in industry history — the callback of nearly 6.7 million Chevrolets for installation of an inexpensive restraint to counter the effects of a possibly defective engine mount.

In a letter to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, which had warned car owners of the possible defect in October, GM said it would pay for installation of the restraints.

GM SAID the recall would begin in late Februrary.

Industry observers put the overall price tag at between $25 million and $37 million. Federal officals said the restraint cable itself would cost less than $1 and the total cost per car, including labor, would average out to $5.

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Possible cancer virus found

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Medical scientists here have discovered what they say "appears to be the most likely candidate yet" for a human cancer virus.

If their conclusions are proven correct by a battery of experiments now underway, the scientists' discovery would become a powerful new tool in the search for the dread disease's cause and a possible cure.

It would be important new evidence supporting the still unproven idea that each person is born with the seeds of cancer and that a cancer virus particle helps "turn on" the disease.

THE DISCOVERY by doctors at Los Angeles Childrens Hospital, the University of Southern California and the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., is certain to further fuel a quiet but intense controversy that has grown out of the search for a human cancer virus.

The Los Angeles group's findings are to be published in the Dec. 22 issue of Nature, the British scientific journal. The article will come five months after researchers at the M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston, Tex., announced they had found the first human cancer virus.

But National Cancer Institute scientists who studied the M.D. Anderson findings published a paper in Nature in Spetember claiming the virus is from a mouse and is not a human virus.

Dr. Elizabeth Priori of M.D. Anderson Hospital said in a telephone interview she remains convinced her group's virus is not a mouse virus but that it may share some common properties with mouse virus. She said an article would be published "any day now" in Nature reporting studies with an electron microscope that show the M.D. Anderson virus is different from mouse virus.

THE M.D. Anderson candidate is known as the ESP virus, after Dr. Priori's initials.

In another laboratory, strong evidence that a virus can cause breast cancer has come from Columbia University researchers Drs. Sol Spiegelman and Jeffry Schlom.

Drs. Spiegelman and Schlom reported recently on biochemical research they say strengthens previous indications that virus-like particles are linked with human breast cancers.

The Columbia researchers have found virus-like particles in the milk of 60 per cent of 180 American women who came from families with a history of breast cancer.

DR. JOHN Moloney, head of the National Cancer institute's special virus program, confirmed the latest report of a possible virus, saying it indeed is a "candidate" for a human cancer virus.

In yet another study, a Georgetown University medical research team reported Sunday what it said was the first longterm maintenance in culture of a human malignant tumor in which large amounts of virus have appeared.

"It is the first time a C-type cancer virus has been observed in the primary tumor before culture and in the cell line after extended culture, Dr. Sarah Stewart, Georgetown pathology professor, told a news conference.

"We have a good share of the evidence to prove that we have a human virus and not one accidentally interjected from animals."

ALTHOUGH VIRUS particles have been discovered in human malignancies before, Dr. Stewart said they have been unstable and have not been in sufficient quantity to work with.

"Our virus is growing in tissue culture," she said. "We now have the means to produce the virus in sufficient quantity to isolate, purify and work with it."

Dr. Moloney of the NCI said: "This is a very interesting finding by Dr. Stewart, but she has an awful lot of control work to do. It must be determined whether the virus is human, certainly whether it is a causative factor in certain human tumors.

One of the NCI scientists who worte the critical article on the M.D. Anderson virus claim is Dr. Robert Huebner of the MCI viral carcinogenesis branch. He and Dr. R. M. McAllister of Childrens Hospital, Dr. Murray Gardner of the University of Southern California and Dr. R. V. Gilden of Flow Laboroatories, Inc., of Rockville, Md., are principal authors of the latest article.

THEY EXPLAINED to science writers recently why they think they have discovered human cancer virus, and that a "fair number of scientists are scurrying around very busily carrying out certain tests to further identify the virus and see if it can be associated with human cancer material."

The virus particles, billions of them each slightly larger than a millionth of an inch, were found in a cancer tumor induced in a cat by injecting it with human cancer cells before birth through the wall of its mother's uterus.

The scientists have interpreted the data to be strong circumstantial evidence the cancer virus particles are of human origin.

"The next step is to conclusively prove this is a human virus," Huebner said. "It meets all the specifications. It looks good. But just because the firus is coming out of human cancer cells doesn't really prove it is a human virus. It doesn't prove it causes cancer. Those are the qualifications we have to make here."

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Health center plans classes

Three new student-designed programs will be offered at Lafene Student Health Center next semester. Instruction on how to stop smoking, defensive driving, and weight watching will be given.

The how to stop smoking clinic is scheduled for Jan. 23 to 27, according to Mike Bradshaw, student health educator.

"These clinics work on a series of discussions on how to stop smoking and why to stop," Bradshaw said. "If it's a success, then a program will be set up where students could come in all year long." Charles Case of Topeka, who has had experience in this type of clinic, will help the clinic in January.

THE DEFENSIVE driving course is one put out by the National Safety Council, Bradshaw said. Because car accidents are the number one cause of college student deaths, this course will teach students how to watch out for themselves and drive defensively.

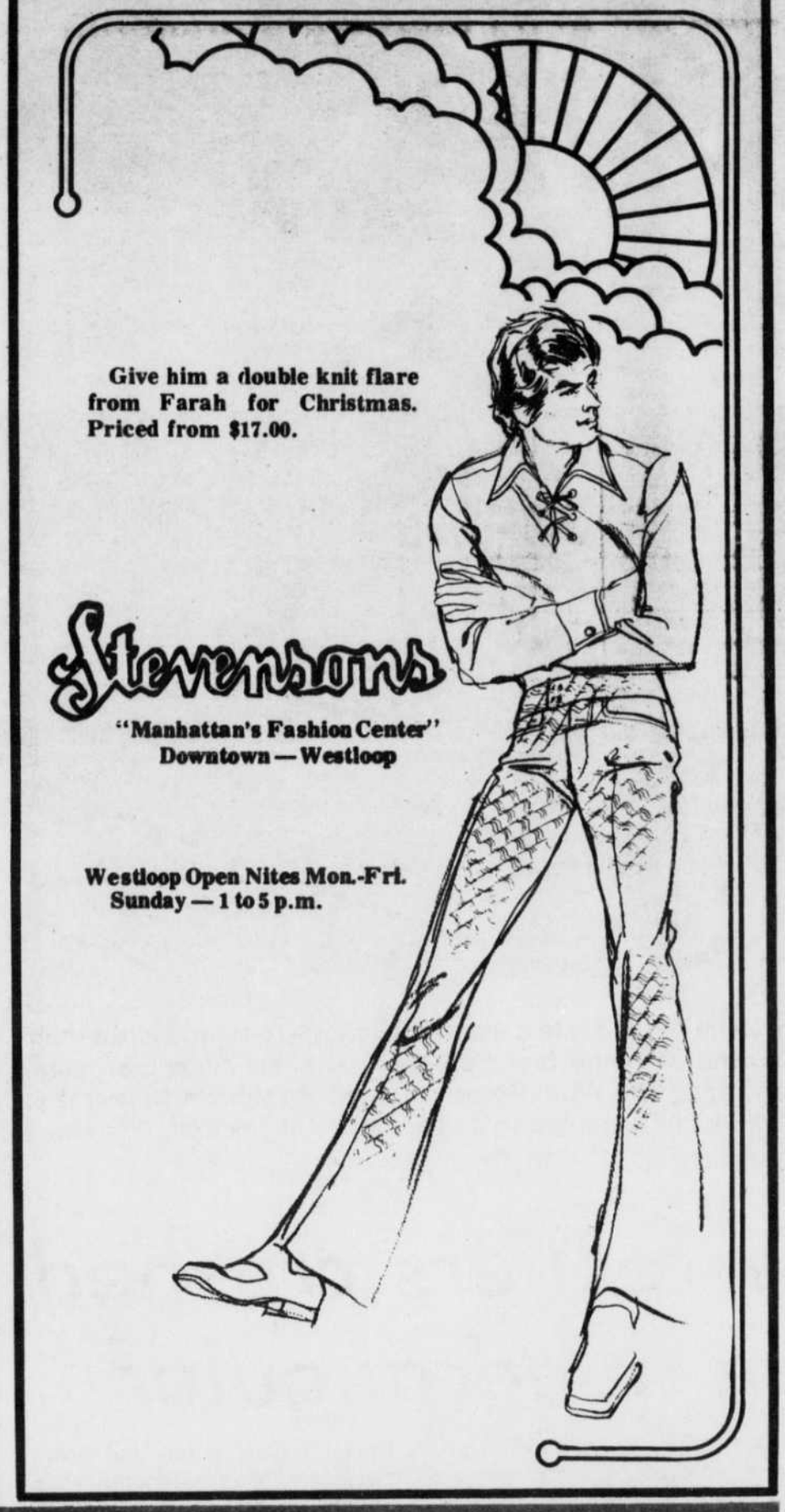
"It will be an eight-hour course sometime next semester, but not yet scheduled," Bradshaw said. "The course will assume that most students have had driver education, but they don't know much about how to avoid an accident."

Among organizations that have had similar courses, Bradshaw continued, the number of members' accidents has gone down about 50 per cent.

The weight watching clinic will stress proper eating, what to eat and how to lose weight properly. Every participant will have to weigh in before every meeting, so everyone else in the group will know whether he has lost weight.

"We want to have fourth-year dietitians help with the program," Bradshaw said. "They will discuss the right way to lose weight by changing eating habits. People who go on crash diets usually gain back the weight they've lost. This program will be a gradual loss over a long period of time."

Students interested in these programs should sign up at the first of next semester at the health education office at Lafene Student Health Center. All courses will be free.



Griffin show to end

NEW YORK (AP) — After two and a half years of competing for the latenight talk-show audience, CBS announced Sunday that it will replace the Merv Griffin show with movies beginning in mid-February.

CBS thus will abandon its efforts to woo watchers away from NBC's Johnny Carson with a similar program hosted by a different star.

Griffin has said he would accept an offer for a syndicated show, which was what he had when CBS tapped him to compete against Carson's "Tonight" show and Joey Bishop, since succeeded by Dick Cavett on ABC.

GRIFFIN NEVER was able to overcome Carson's huge ratings lead. A move to Hollywood and a switch to thematic shows did little to improve his standing.

The parting with CBS is by mutual agreement. CBS said it wanted to find a format more competitive, and Griffith has said he felt CBS was not giving his program the showcase it needed.

Griffin, in a telephone interview from Hollywood, said he would begin work under a new contract with Metromedia Inc., a few days after he leaves CBS. The new daily programs, in the same form as the old network show, will by syndicated.

The merchants of downtown Manhattan, its suburbs, and Aggieville invite the faculty and staff to join in the Christmas spirit and shop in Manhattan.

We appreciate your patronage throughout the year and now we are extending you a special invitation to do all your Christmas gift shopping here in Manhattan.

We think you will be glad you did.

NU, OU face bowls

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nebraska and Oklahoma can turn their attention to New Year's Day bowl games now after closing out their regular football seasons.

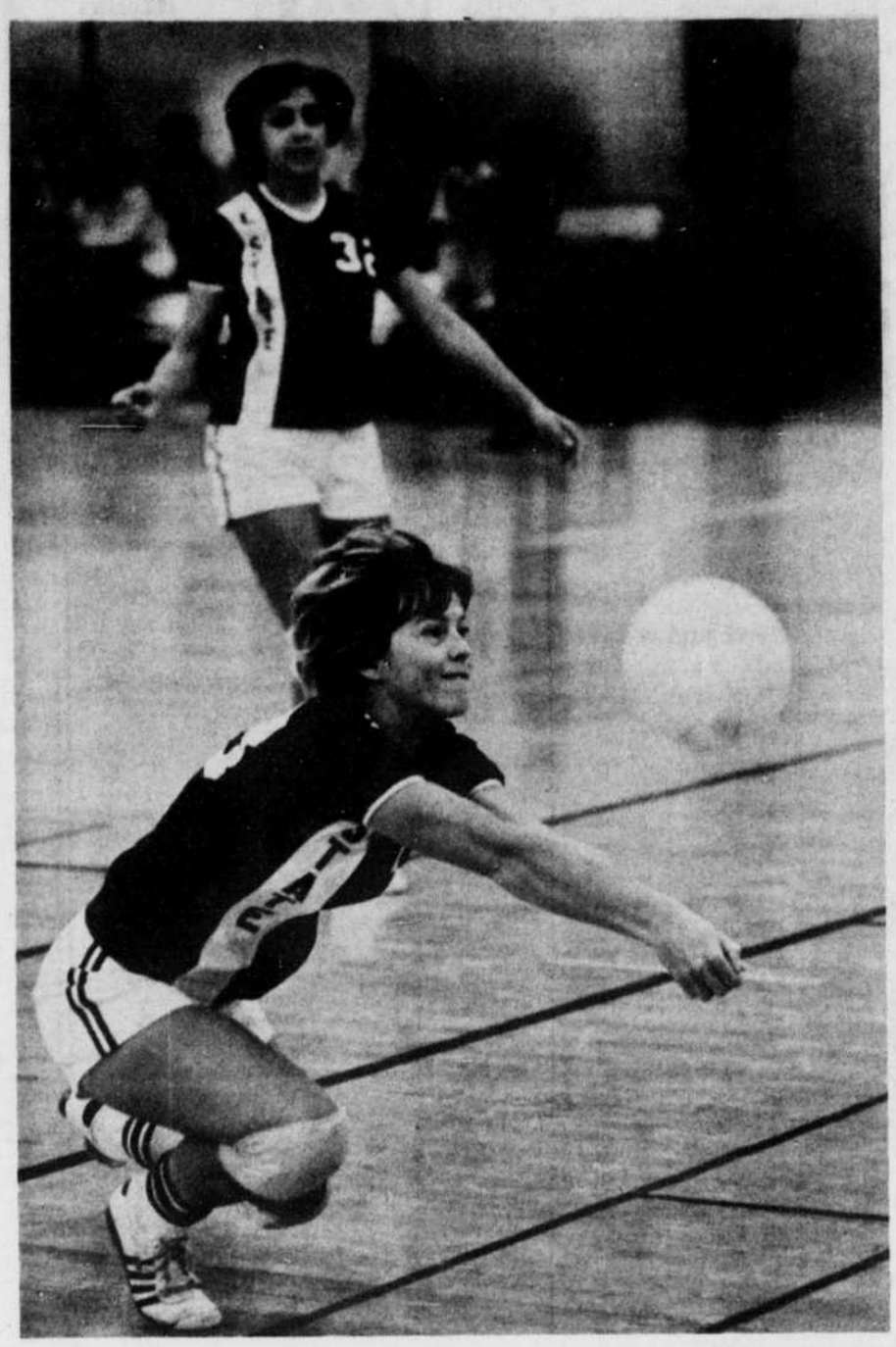
Top-ranked Nebraska routed Hawaii 45-3 Saturday night in Honolulu, extending the Cornhuskers' unbeaten streak to 31 games.

Oklahoma finished with another impressive flurry of yardage and a 58-14 triumph over Oklahoma State that gave the third-ranked Sooners second place in the Big Eight Conference.

The Cornhuskers, 12-0, play second-ranked Alabama in the Oragne Bowl and Oklahoma meets Auburn in the Sugar Bowl Jan. 1. Iowa State has a Dec. 18 date with Louisiana State in the Sun Bowl, and Colorado battles Houston in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl Dec. 31.

QUARTERBACK Jerry Tagge threw three touchdown passes and scored himself on a 12-yard run in Nebraska's easy conquest of Hawaii. He threw 80 yards to Jerry List, 32 yards to Johnny Rodgers and 17 yards to Frosty Anderson.

Oklahoma broke loose for 17 points in the first quarter, and the outcome was never in doubt in its game at Oklahoma State.



Collegian staff photo

POW!!! — K-State's women's volleyball team closed their season at home last Saturday with quadrangular competition. The Wildkittens defeated Washburn University, but lost to Benedictine College and Kansas State Teachers College. KSTC won the meet.

Gymnasts win fifth in Open

K-State's Gymnastics team finished fifth among 16 teams in the Rocky Mountain Open competition in Aurora, Colorado over the weekend.

Defending national champion Iowa State placed first with 158.95. New Mexico University took second with 158.75 and Arizona State captured third with 158.15. Oklahoma University was fourth with 151.25. K-State posted a 149.90 mark.

The Wildcats placed two performers in finals competition with Ronnie Dugger ranking sixth on parallel bars and Jerry Simmons taking eighth on steel rings.

Wildcat coach Dave Wardell said with four of last year's six national champs participating, the caliber of competition was extremely high. Wardell added his squad had showed poorly in the side horse and parallel bars events.

Next competition for the gymnasts is a dual meet at home January 28 against Illinois State and Nebraska.

Wrestlers crushed in quadrangular

K-State's wrestling squad dropped three performances last weekend in action at Boulder, Colorado, against Big Eight rivals Oklahoma State University and the University of Colorado, and the University of Wyoming.

Defending national champion Oklahoma State crushed the Wildcats 41-5, while both the University of Colroado and Wyoming narrowly escaped the Cats, 24-15 and 22-15.

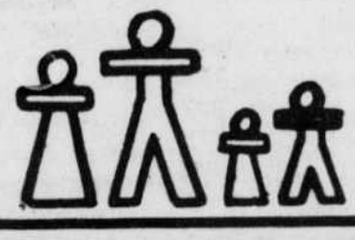
Roger Fisher led K-State with two decisions and a draw and Bill Keller posted two decisions. Rick Kepler scored a fall and Steve Fergerson, Wayne Jackson, Dale Samuelson, and Roger Washburn each posted decisions.

K-State coach Fritz Knorr said numerous injuries prior to the meet hurt the Wildcats' performance, but he added "we did real good for the boys that wrestled. Our boys are working hard and are determined to do a lot better."

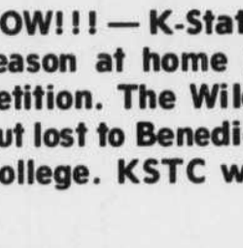
Next action for the wrestlers ifs Friday and Saturday in Springfield, Missouri at a twelve team invitational meet.

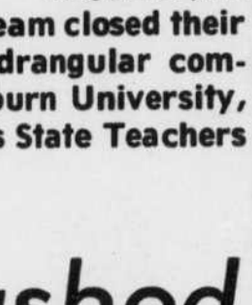


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Sports Collegian

Cowboys' problem is lack of height

Editor's note: This is the last in a series of previews about Big Eight basketball teams.

By STEVE WURTZ
Collegian Reporter

The Oklahoma Cowboys return three top starters from last year's team, but lack height and must rely on good shooting if they are to hold their own in the Big Eight.

The Cowboys, under the direction of head coach Sam Aubrey, now in his second season at O-State, finished last season in a tie for seventh place with a 2-12 record in the Big Eight and 7-19 overall.

O-State returns six lettermen including leading scorer and rebounder 6'4" forward Tony Kraus, Mike Jeffries and Jerry Clack. Kraus averaged 12.2 points a game and grabbed 167 rebounds last year. Jefferies, the other forward at 6'4½" averaged 10 points per game, while Clack 6'3" guard, scored 9.5 points per contest.

COACH AUBREY feels the team defense, ball handling, and shooting percentage should be improved over last year. O-State is lacking a good big man, but are fairly solid at the forward and guard positions.

Along with the six returning lettermen coach Aubrey will expect help from several sophomores. Ralph Rasmuson averaged 14.5 points per game on a 9-2 freshman team last year, while guard Dave Fisher scored at a 17 point a game clip his frosh year. Sophomore forward Kevin Fitzgerald 6'6" should see action and strengthen the Cowboys under the boards.

Aubrey's problem again at O-State will be the height factor. He has no proven center, and a lack of depth at the center position will present him problems there again. Sophomore 6'7" Rasmuson and junior Steve Uthoff, a 6'8" letterman, will battle for the starting center position and either could see duty at the forward spot. Aubrey feels the Cowboys success will depend on how well O-State does on the boards.

"WITH Kevin Fitzgerald, Mike Jefferies, Raymond Cole and Jerry Clack, we'll be a much quicker ball club," Aubrey said. "We will be better than we were last year, but we need to make a few breaks."

Aubrey feels if the Cowboys can get breaks, they will be in the thick of things this season.

"We will have to cover better, especially against the big man," Aubrey said. "And we must do a better job on our backboards. Because we're better shooters, we should shoot a better percentage than we did a year ago."

Aubrey sized up the Big Eight race with K-State and Oklahoma as the top two contenders.

Beard sparks victory

By JANE HABIGER
Asst. Sports Editor

Sophomore guard Danny Beard gunned in 27 points, four on clutch free throws in the final seconds, and sparked Kansas State to a 80-75 victory over the University of Pacific Saturday night in the consolation game of the BYU Classic.

K-State built up a commanding lead early with a balanced first half scoring attack, and the Cats stingy defense held off Pacific's final blitz to preserve the win.

Beard, who had only three points Friday night against Brigham Young, led K-State with 27. Forward Ernie Kusnyer followed with 18, center David Hall added 12, and sophomore guard Lon Kruger tallied 10.

THE CATS got off to a blazing start, pumping in 12 of their first 16 shots in sweeping to a 26-15 lead after nine minutes, and forged their way to 46-34 margin at the half.

"The first 10 minutes I thought we were excellent," K-State Coach Jack Hartman said. "We controlled the tempo and had good ball handling, patience and shot selection."

"I thought our guards were outstanding. This was more Danny's type of game," Hartman added. "He's a better shooter than he was Friday night."

K-State handled pressure well when Pacific bore down, committing only four turnovers the second half and nine for the game against a variety of presses.

THE WILDCATS Friday night performance against host Brigham Young University wasn't quite so spectacular as the Cats bowed 78-72.

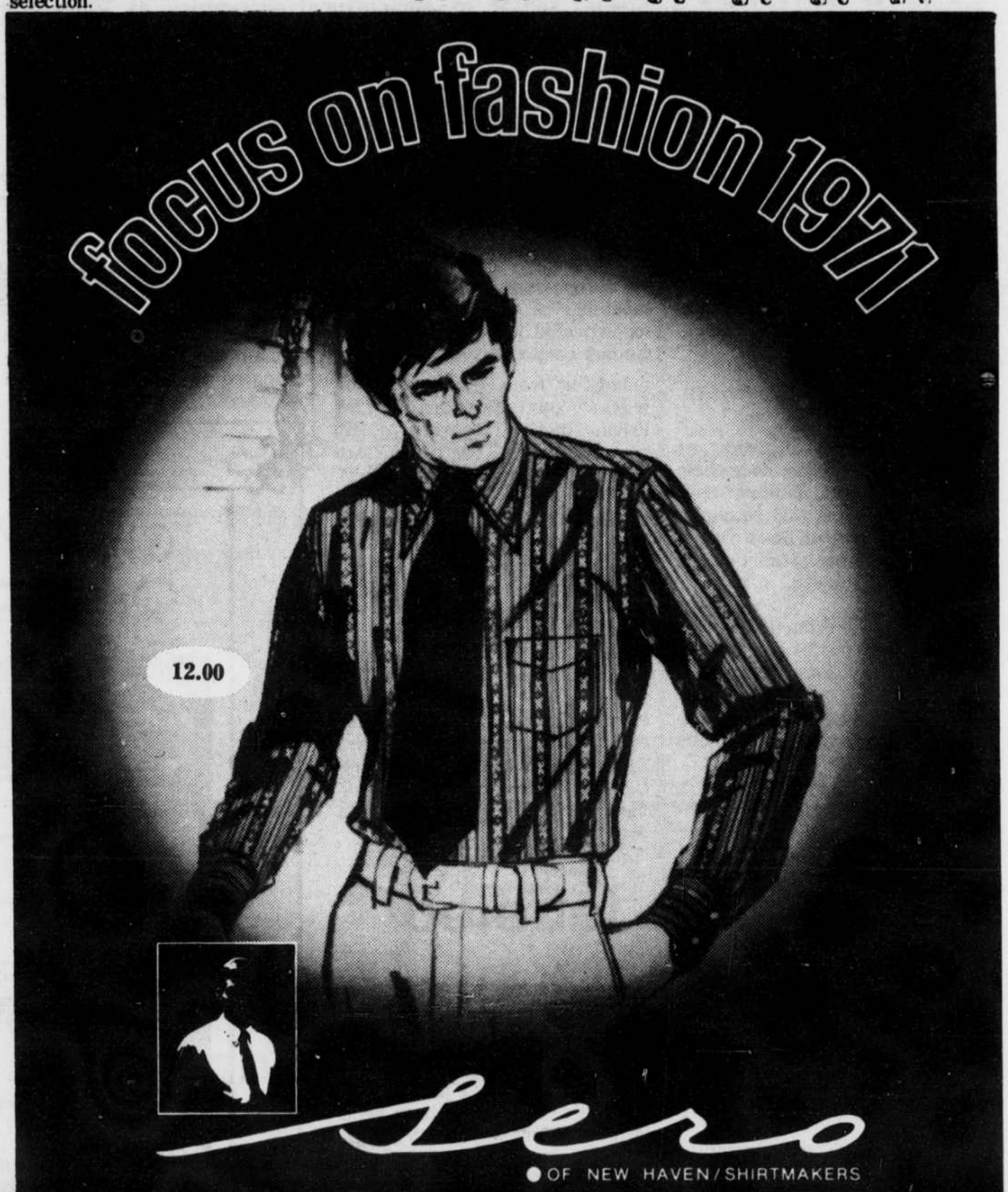
K-State had a modest 39-38 halftime lead after connecting on only 11 of 24 shots from the charity stripe.

Shortly after the second half tipoff, Kusyner missed a layup and it was a preview of things to come. K-State got only three of its first 20 shots in the bucket as BYU assumed a 54-45 command with just over 11 minutes remaining.

Hampered by a cold streak from the field and heaps of fouls the Cats just couldn't come back.

K-State, now 1-1, host undefeated Kentucky in the Cats home opener tonight.

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Collegian staff photo

Pine's fine! **Edward Adams, center, and his five-year-old son, Eddie Ray of Ogden, prepare to buy a Christmas tree from Jack Steele, senior in agricultural economics, at Wheeler's Evergreens, managed by K-State Forestry Extension.**

Seamans praises Minh trail strikes

PHU CAT, Vietnam (AP) — U.S. Air Force Secretary Robert Seamans said Sunday that over the last year less than 15 per cent of enemy supplies entering the Ho Chi Minh Trail appear to have reached South Vietnam and Cambodia.

The previous year twice as many tons of supplies made their way through the Laotian trail network, Seamans told newsmen during a stop here on his two-week tour of Air Force installations in Asia and the Pacific.

NOT ALL the reduction can be attributed to U.S. air strikes because many tons of supplies were diverted to last winter's fighting in Laos and the enemy customarily stores large amounts in caches.

Seamans conceded that bombing the trails alone will not force the North Vietnamese to give up but said the campaign's effectiveness is illustrated by the absence of "any major sustained enemy military operations since we have really built up our capability to do a pretty darn sophisticated job on the trails in the last couple of years."

Judging from the number of trucks counted entering and leaving the trail network, which he admitted is "not an exact science," Seamans said it is estimated that 67,000 tons of supplies entered the trail during the year ending Nov. 1 and only 9,500 tons reached South Vietnam or Cambodia.

THE SECRETARY attended ceremonies turning over the Phu Cat Air Base — the U.S. Air Force's newest and one of the best equipped in Vietnam — to the South Vietnamese air force. The U.S. Air Force once had 10 major bases in the country; now it has four.

Over the past five years the Air Force spent $35 million developing Phu Cat into a 1,000-acre base, with a 25-bed hospital, warehouses, a swimming pool and picnic tables.

All that will go to the South Vietnamese air force plus an estimated $4 million worth of equipment.

Joan of Arc labeled no lesbian by Kenyon

LONDON (AP) — An Oxford University investigator has concluded that Joan of Arc had reason to wear men's garb.

"Despite the French heroine's transvestitism, physical prowess and apparent masculine drive," F.E. Kenyon said, "there is no very convincing evidence in her history of overt lesbianism."

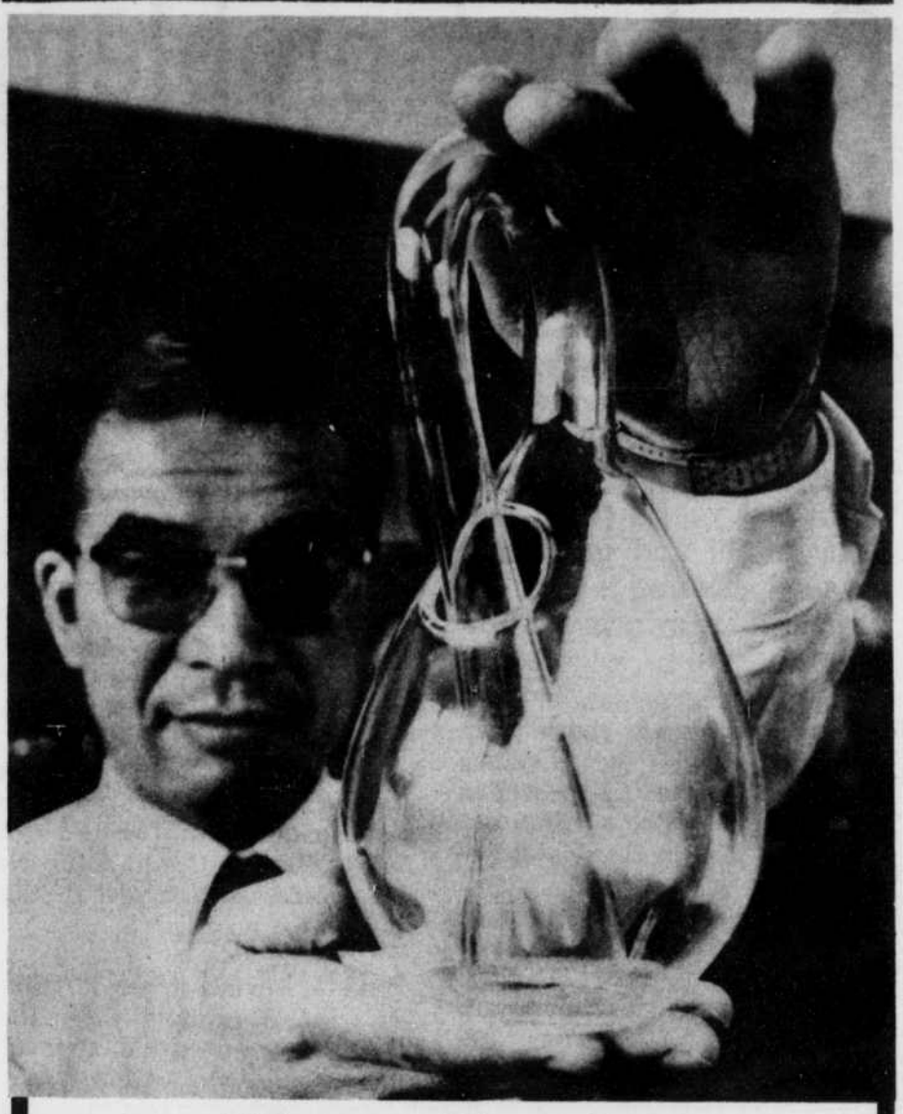
Transvestitism is the tendency to wear clothing of the opposite sex.

"In fact there is no necessary connection between female transvestitism and homosexuality and she appeared to be much more masculine than she really was," Kenyon said. He conceded that Joan had a very intense friendship with a girl called Haiviette. But their habit of sleeping together was "a common custom at the time, particularly with girls who had made their first Communion together."

The warrior saint's predilection for men's clothes may have been for protection "when with troops and in predominantly male company."

Kenyon, a clinical lecturer at Oxford, presents his views in a medical magazine, the Practitioner.

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1965 VW Square Back, good condition, $650.00. See Floyd, West Loop Skelly. (63-67)

STEREO CASSETTE player-recorder with AM-FM-FM stereo receiver and amplifier, two speakers, less than year old. Call Jerry at 539-2361. (64-71)

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JUST ARRIVED choice selection of most wanted audio cables and adaptors. Yeo and Trubey Electric, 1204 Moro, in Aggieville. 539-7566. (64-68)

1965 FORD Econoline, in good shape. May be seen at 1017 Thurston. (64-68)

12' x 60' KIRKWOOD mobile home, on lot. Available second semester. Very good condition. Furnished. Green Valley Tr. Ct. No. 15. Call 776-7420 after 6:00 p.m. (64-68)

PENTAX H1a with meter, 200 mm Takumar, 135 mm f2.8 Auto-Vivitar, 300 mm Vivitar. All in excellent condition. Priced to sell. Call and make offer. 776-6904. (64-68)

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POSTERS AND blacklights and other lights, too. All at a price that is just right for you. The Door, Aggieville. (65-69)

MARTIN D-18 guitar, 7 years old, excellent condition, $250.00 or best offer. Contact Lee, 726 Moore Hall. (65-69)

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FENDER JAZZMASTER electric guitar, old model, plays very well, has characteristics that make the older electric guitar special. Call Paul, 776-5772. (66-68)

1956 PONTIAC 4-door. 61,000 actual miles. Excellent mechanical condition, dependable, ugly transportation, needs paint job, $195.00 or best offer. Call 776-4296. (66-68)

1968 ROADRUNNER, Crager Engle, Hooker, B & M, Holley & tapedeck, nice. Best offer. Doug Meyer, No. 340 Moore, 539-8211. (65-69)

MUST SELL padded swivel desk chair, big bookcase and desk, TV. Ideal for student apartment. Call 539-4247 after 5:00 p.m. (65-67)

8x35 Nashua Mobile Home, Good Appliances, Air-conditioner, on campus lot. $1250 or best offer. Call after 5:00. 539-8069.

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MOBILE HOME, $975.00, furnished, not big but nice. Already set up on lot. Call 539-3320. (67-71)

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BARGAINS — BUYING your Christmas presents early? Portable typewriters, new and used, priced to sell. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (67-71)

2-SPEED, 2-track tape recorder, excellent condition, $60.00 or best offer. Phone 539-7306 after 5:30 p.m. (67-71)

4.9 CUBIC foot refrigerator. Two months old. Call Bob at 776-6217. (67-69)

2 USED 14" snow tires and table model TV. Call 776-4534 after 5:00 p.m. (67-69)

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CHRISTMAS LETTERS are cherished. Have yours typed and envelopes addressed. For free cost estimate send Christmas message to The Adjutant, Box 126B, St. George, Kansas, 66535. (63-72)

TYPING WANTED. Call 776-9333. (63-67)

TYPING OF any kind to do in my home. For fast, dependable, reasonable service, call 778-5257. (67-71)

NEED FEMALE roommate for second semester at Wildcat I, 1858 Claflin, Apt. 3. Upperclassman preferred. Call 539-5875 for more information. (67-69)

MALE ROOMMATE to share trailer for second semester. Call 778-3507. (67-69)

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SUNSHINE-MUSHROOM Kindergarten has opening for 4½-5 year old boy. Unstructured and planned activities. Full time or public kindergarten supplement. 778-5562 or 776-7267. (67)

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ENGINEERING PHYSICS notebook with lecture notes and problems. Need for finals. Name Bill Murray on front. Call 537-0299 for Bill. Leave message. (64-68)

FOR RENT

PAR-NEL APTS. New 2-bedroom luxury apartments renting to mature minded and responsible single students. For information, see Tim Schaller, 350 N. 16th, No. 5, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. on weekdays. (64-73)

DESPERATELY NEED to rent: one-bedroom apartment at Wildcat Creek. Available after December 17th, no rent until January 1st. Call 537-0872. (66-68)

12x65 MOBILE home. Two bedrooms, den, washer-dryer, central air and heat, carpeted, fully furnished. Available Dec. 17. Phone 539-1229. (67-71)

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POETRY WANTED for poetry anthology. Include stamped envelope for prompt reply. Idlewild Press, 1807 East Olympic, Los Angeles, California, 90021. (63-87)

10 PERCENT off your purchase during the month of November at A & W Root Beer, 3rd and Fremont, with your student I.D. (50tf)

STUDENT DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie 103. Get yours now! (56-75)

PORTRAITS, WEDDINGS, passport and engagement photos. Wildcat Studio, phone 776-4375, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (57-71)

WATCH REPAIR — any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (45tf)

CHOCOLATE GEORGE has lacquered balls. (63-67)

ROSALEA'S HOTEL, Harper, is a great place for weddings, honeymoons, vacations, parties, classes and workshops. Make reservations now. (316) 896-9121. (65-69)

GOOD THINGS happen to your body at The Door in Aggieville. Wow! Check out our sale. Whew! (65-69)

WE LIKE to leave long hair long. The Crimpers, 539-6600. (67)

WE LIKE purple because it's the color of the merple. And not only that, but the color of the burpoise is turquoise. — Colors at Earthshine. (67)

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FEMALE GRADUATE student wants nice apartment for interim only. Lavada at 539-3951. (66-68)

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ASK AND you shall receive. Full or part-time business opportunity. Run your own business. Be your own boss. Call 539-7710 after 5:00 p.m. (66-70)

ATTENTION

STUDENTS! THERE are still some Directories left in Kedzie 103. Come pick up yours. (56-75)

DO YOU have your Christmas flights reserved? Call Travel Unlimited. (62-71)

I SEE The Door, The Door sees me. I love The Door 'cause The Door loves me. See The Door sale for a loveable deal. Aggieville. (65-69)

WHEN YOU'VE done The Underground, you've done it all. (67)

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UNIVERSITY APPROVED housing for women, all facilities. For information, call Sue, 8-3350, 2128 Walnut Dr. Leave message. (65-69)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester in Wildcat I, 1854 Claflin Rd., No. 18 or call 537-0644. (65-69)

TWO MALE roommates needed for second semester to share quiet 2-bedroom apartment at Wildcat Creek. Prefer senior or graduate student. 537-0552. (65-67)

ONE FEMALE roommate to share new apartment, 1½ blocks from campus. Move in now or will hold til Jan. 1st. Lower classmen preferred. Phone 539-2835 after 5:00 p.m. (67-71)

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Gasp
5. German physicist
9. Machine part
12. Biblical name
13. Post
14. American humorist
15. Islands in the Atlantic
17. Abyss
18. Friend of Athos and Porthos
19. Satisfies
21. Printer's measure
22. Strange
24. Pouches
27. Fourth caliph
28. Tennis strokes
31. Harem room
32. Neon
33. Chart
34. Bark cloth
36. Siamese coin
37. Russian river
38. An encomium
40. Note in the scale
41. English poet
43. To recover
47. Fuss
48. Island off Nova Scotia
51. Conjunction
52. English river
53. Social gatherings
54. Sacred vessel
55. Redecorate
56. Ancient country

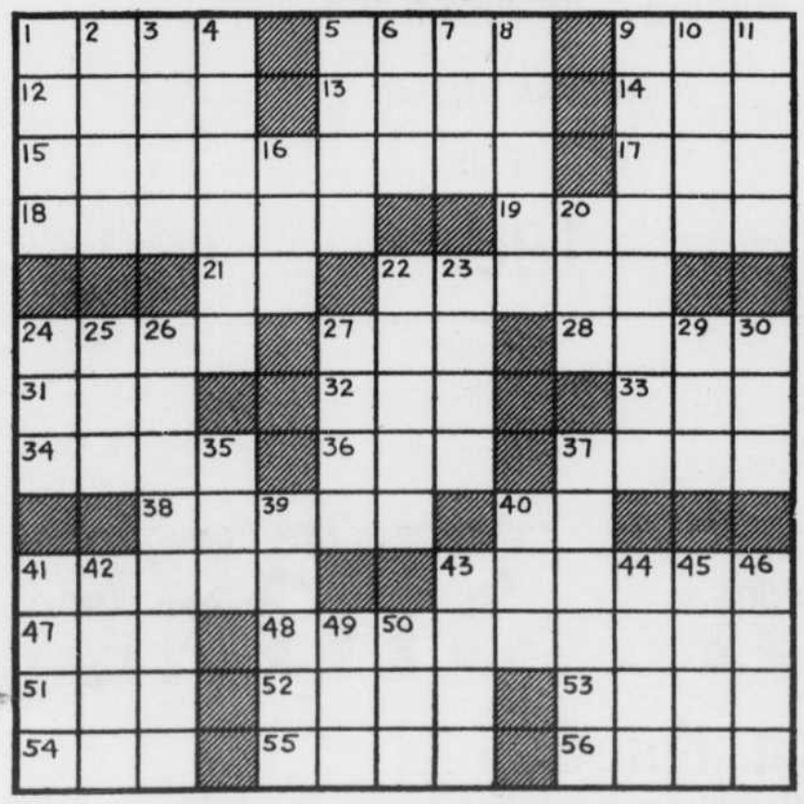
DOWN
1. Rodent
2. Jewish month
3. California city
4. Topics
5. Iowa town
6. Obstacle
7. Offer
8. Oleoresin
9. Part of Seward peninsula
10. Entrance
11. Baseball team
16. Vigor
20. Lamprey
22. Winged
23. Roster
24. Drunkard
25. Girl's name
26. Australian peninsula
27. Biblical king
29. Official interdict
30. Health resort
35. Beverage
37. Envoy
39. Movie award
40. The law thing
41. Zola novel
42. Scent
43. Western city
44. Man in Genesis
45. Biblical name
46. Headland
49. Salutation
50. School of seals

Average time of solution: 22 min.

S	A	M		G	R	A	Y		L	A	M	A
A	G	A		L	A	N	E		O	V	E	N
C	O	N	D	U	C	T	S		W	O	R	D
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S	C	A	R	S		H	A	I	L			
H	A	T	E		M	A	G	E	L	L	A	N
I	K	E		S	A	V	E	S		O	N	E
P	E	S	T	E	R	E	D		B	O	N	E
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F	L	A	W	S			W	O	R	E		
L	O	B	E		P	R	E	S	E	N	T	S
O	V	E	R		R	E	N	T		E	R	E
P	E	T	S		O	D	D	S		D	Y	E

12-4

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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Mobil

Bike parking areas delayed

Building of new bicycle parking facilities will be delayed at least until spring because of a present lack of funds for the project, Vincent Cool, vice president for University development, said Friday.

Cool anticipates that a combination of parking schemes designed earlier this semester by a landscape architecture class and less idealistic, more economical plans for parking may be employed in construction of minimal facilities this spring.

"THE REAL necessity is to provide some kind of facilities where individuals can leave their personal property with some degree of security," Cool said.

At present, the only two possibilities for funding are through traffic and security fees or the physical plant maintenance budget, Cool said. Heating and other essentials are now primary concerns for the physical plant budget, and Cool saw little possibility of funds being left over for bicycle parking.

However, physical plant sources may be more probable than coverage by traffic and security fees. Cool said because fees aren't paid for bikes on campus, use of automobile registration fees to build bicycle parking lots may be unethical. Persons paying car fees may question priorities, he added.

"Our dollars we have to expend are very closely tied to the line item budget," Cool said, explaining that budgets are prepared as many as 18 months in advance. "Funding simply has to come slowly."

COOL INDICATED that by delaying construction of the facilities, a chance to see what direction the bicycle trend will take will be available. Plans then can be made more efficiently, he said.

Parking proposals were submitted to Cool and Case Bonebrake, physical plant administrator, several weeks ago. The designs were made following a survey of bicycle riders' habits on campus.

Cool wasn't sure whether bikes on campus will be registered during spring registration, but said that some type of registration, either on campus or through the city, will be encouraged.

Concerning long-range plans, such as establishing bicycle paths on campus and closing the central core of the campus to all vehicles, Cool declined to comment, other than saying some large campuses have taken such actions. He added that at present, such actions at K-State aren't justifiable because of the relatively small number of bikes on campus.

Board receives complaints on phoning photographers

Several complaints have been registered concerning a traveling photographic studio that solicits by phone.

The SGA Consumer Relations Board is trying to establish if the complaints against the Olan Mills studio are more than isolated cases, Bob Flashman, member of the board, said.

Flashman said the studio calls a person and offers them three pictures for one price. A fourth one is offered free if the person can answer some question such as "What is the largest selling book of all time?" Sometimes they will offer a bonus for names of prospective customers, he added.

IF THE PERSON agrees, the company sends someone to get a contract signed and to collect payment. The company then notifies the customer when his sittings will be and that each sitting will cost $1, which is not covered in the original payment.

One customer, Dick Retrum, junior in humanities, paid for his first sitting but never heard from the company again, Flashman said.

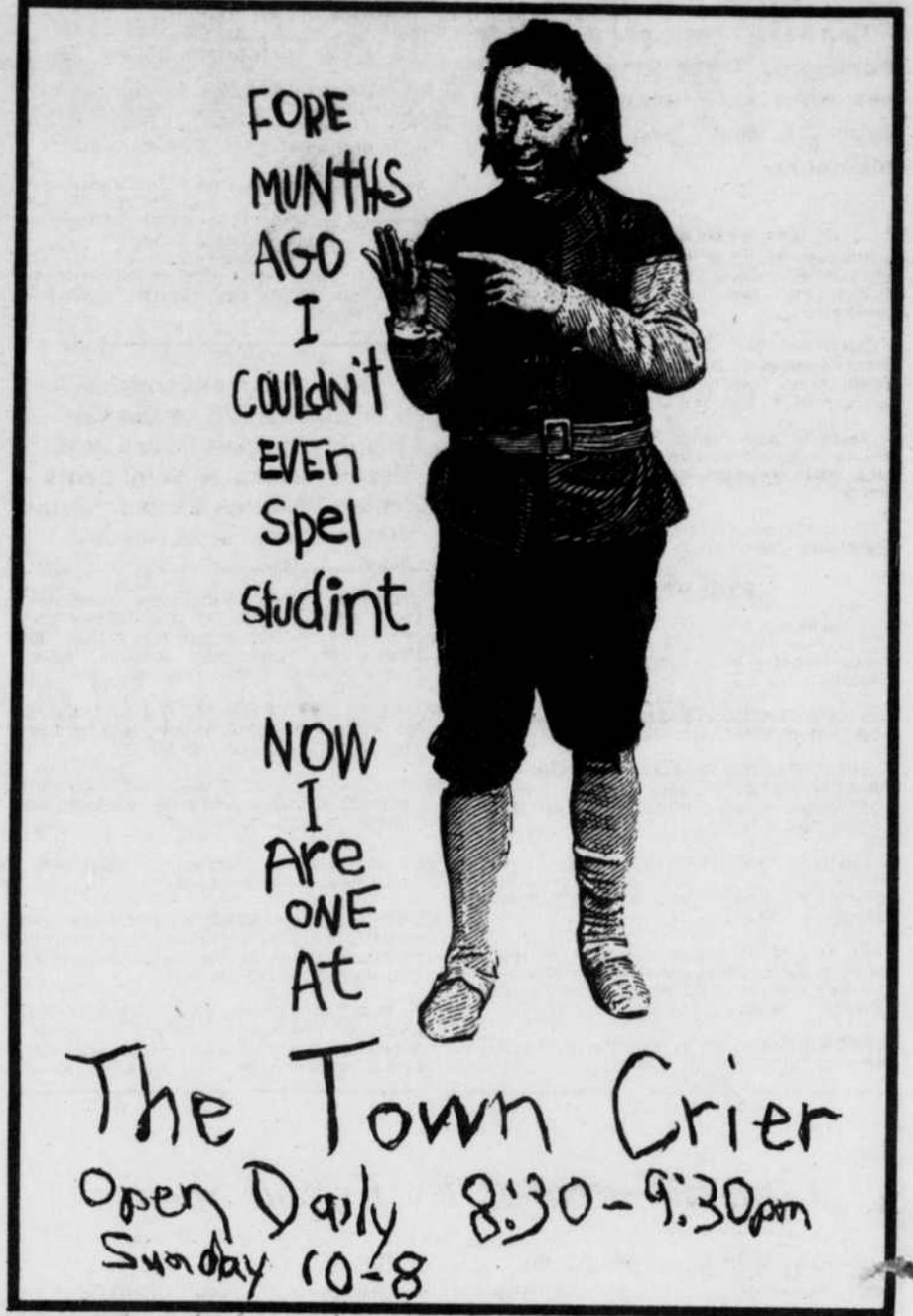
In a case last year with the same company, Ellen Pulliam and three others had their pictures taken and then never heard from the group again.

Flashman emphasized that these may be isolated cases and "we're trying to be objective." If anyone has any complaints, he should call the SGA Consumer Relations Board at the SGA office in the Union.

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 7, 1971 | No. 68

Voters caucus attracts youth

Nearly 3,000 youths attended an Emergency Conference for Young Voters in Chicago last week-end for what they hope is a beginning of young people's participation in politics.

Conference delegates voted to form a National Youth Caucus that would work toward electing young delegates to the 1972 nominating conventions of both parties.

ORGANIZED BY the Association of Student Governments, the conference featured workshops on procedures of delegate selections and party mechanics during the day sessions and prominent political speakers during the evening sessions.

Also during the conference, delegates formed individual caucuses for states, women, blacks and Chicanos.

Sunday delegates passed the National Youth Caucus' statement of purpose calling for an end to the war in Indochina, re-ordering of national priorities, an increase of jobs and an end to the Nixon administration. Resolutions were also passed advocating more rights for women, blacks, American Indians and Chicanos.

PETE McCLOSKY, congressman from California and strong opponent of President Richard Nixon's Vietnam war policies said the nation should face the possibility of losing a war.

"We kill for the purpose of pride," he said, "because Nixon does not want to be the first president to lose a war.

"We should respect the opinions of others," the congressman continued, preparing the youth audience for his statement supporting Supreme Court nominee William Rehnquist whom other speakers had criticized strongly.

The audience booed his statement but gave him a standing ovation after he closed his speech with the slogan, "Out of Vietnam or out of office in '72."

ALLARD LOWENSTEIN, former congressman from New York who also spoke at the K-State Countdown '72 Conference was interrupted several times during his speech by angry Chicanos who claimed they were not represented equally.

He urged the young voters to "vote out of power those who abuse power" and to struggle to end the war now.

Lowenstein mentioned prominent civil rights leaders whom he has worked with in a last effort to prevent the disgusted blacks and Chicanos from leaving the convention. They left anyway.

DANIEL ELLSBERG, who released the secret Pentagon papers, resubstantiated the comments made by other speakers against Nixon's policies.

He explained that this country soon will celebrate its 25th year of involvement in Vietnam.

"There has not been a year of your life that Congress has not appropriated your parents' money to buy bombs for the war,

"I don't have a magic way to end the war," he said. "It is a fact of life that the war may go on for a long time.

"It is our responsibility," he continued, "to elect a president who will tell us exactly how he will end the war. No secret plans."

A LARGE-BRIMMED hat, a deep, resonant voice, and wildly expressive gestures, typified Bella Abzug, the only woman speaker at the conference.

Pounding out an hour-long speech at top volume, Ms. Abzug touched upon issues mentioned by all conference speakers; withdrawal from Vietnam, defeat of William Rehnquist, importance of minority group representation and the removal of Richard Nixon from public office.

Although her comments did not deviate from previous speakers' presentations, Ms. Abzug electrified the audience of 3,000 young voters with her dynamic delivery.

Parking dilemma confronts K-State

The parking problem at K-State has been a continual sore point for those trying to find a parking place. Many committees are studying various aspects of the problem, but coordination of efforts has often been lacking.

In this issue of the Collegian, the problem and some viewpoints have been studied by the members of the Interpretation of Contemporary Affairs class as part of their semester work.

Besides an overview of the problem, the four-page insert also has viewpoints of students, faculty, administrators, visitors and Manhattan residents. The work of the various individuals and committees studying the problem is also included, and two class members studied the psychological role of the car.

This section was designed to let those people working on the problem know what others are doing and to inform students what plans are being made concerning problems.

And besides this, the stories may serve as a stimulus for the administration to see the need for prompt action.

Officials see 'brave new University'

By BECKY JARVIS
Collegian Reporter

Gleaming aluminum buildings, monorails and moving sidewalks all are dreams of the future, but nothing of this magnitude seems likely to affect the K-State campus within the next 10 years.

However, with approximately 19,650 students expected to be enrolled at K-State by 1980, many changes in the present University structure may be expected, according to Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

"IF THE present enrollment condition continues as it has recently, K-State enrollment will be awfully close to 20,000. But, conditions seldom continue the same," Gerritz commented about what he expects K-State to be like in 1980.

"The vocational-technical schools are coming into the picture and also the junior colleges, for they take possible K-State students for the first two years. After they graduate from these two-year schools, they come back to K-State. Twenty-one per cent of this year's increase in students were transfers, Gerritz said.

GERRITZ PRODUCED an enrollment projection in five-year periods until 1990 which was drawn up in 1965. The projection included 17 things which could affect the enrollment process. Among the most important are:

— No change in admission requirements will greatly alter the number eligible to enroll.

— Necessary staff and facilities to handle projected increases will be provided.

— Available housing for students will increase proportionally to enrollment.

— Tuition and fees will remain approximately the same in relation to the dollar's purchasing power. At least no greater relative change will occur than has been occurring over the past 10 years.

— Financial aid available to students in terms of scholarships, loans, fellowships, assistantships and job opportunities will increase proportionately to enrollment increases.

— No new and major GI program, either federal or state, will affect the numbers of discharged GIs returning to colleges.

— The Economy of Kansas and the U.S. will continue its present trend, with no drastic depression or inflation upsetting the economy.

—Trade-school or junior college expansion will not materially affect the K-State enrollment.

— Pills or programs for birth control will not materially change the Kansas birth rate, thus influencing college enrollments in the 1980s.

GERRITZ SAID students now in the second grade will be enrolled in college by 1980 and the enrollment in the first and second grades already has been affected by birth control methods which decreased their enrollments.

Gerritz said Kansas's four-year colleges and universities, both public and private, have had a 1.3 per cent increase in enrollment in the last two years; state colleges and universities have had a 3.4 per cent increase; junior colleges a 9.6 per cent increase. K-State, with a nine per cent increase, had the highest enrollment increase of any state school.

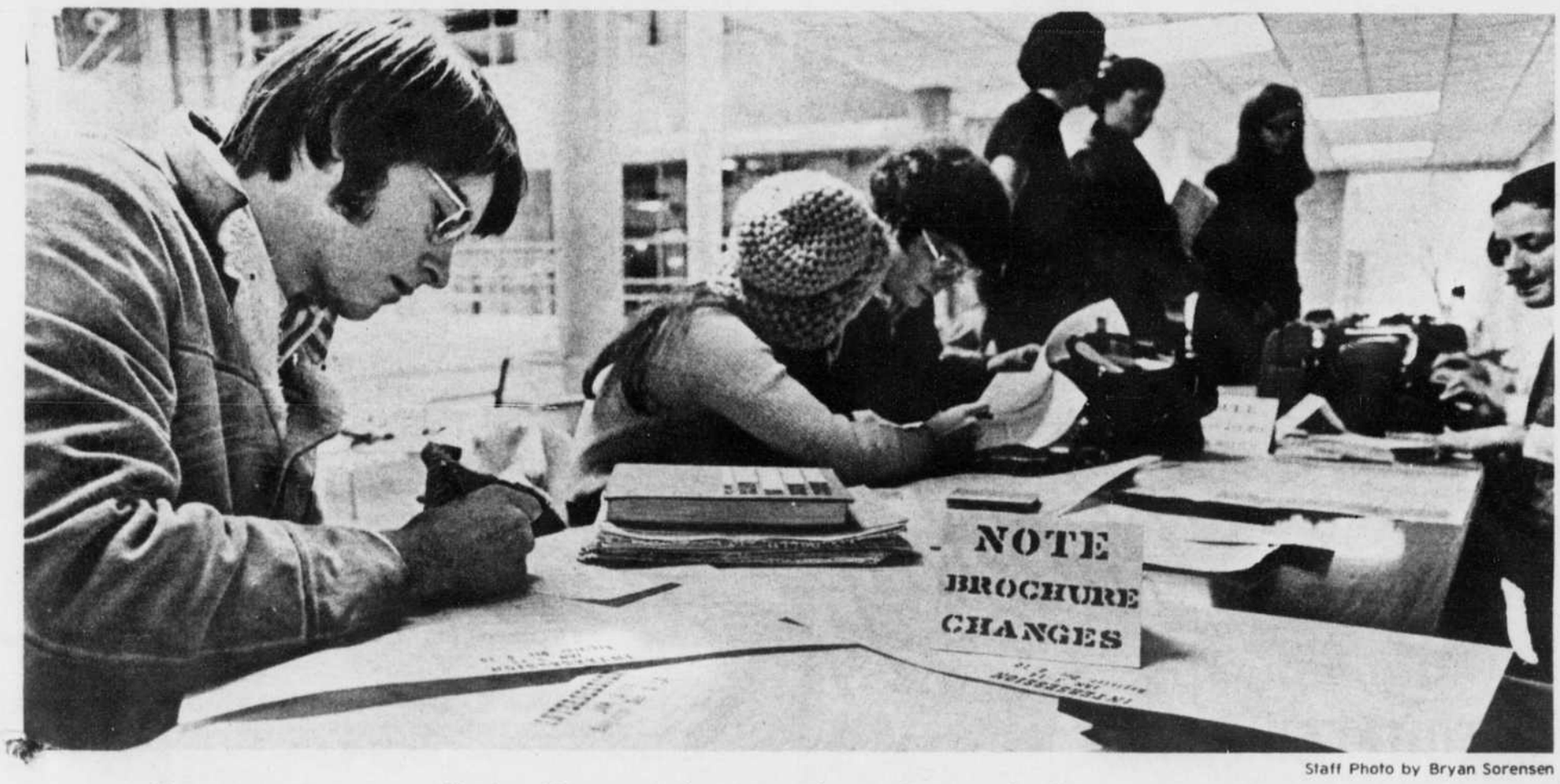
Gerritz said past projections usually have been accurate. The projection in 1965 for the 1970 enrollment was only 300 students off.

ASSUMING the 1980 projections will be fairly accurate, Gerritz said changes in class hours and choice of instructors will have to be limited even more than they are now.

Gerritz said he remembered when classes met from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., with no noon hour classes. In those days, there were Saturday classes, he added.

By 1980, the school day may have to be increased by 25 per cent, and students' schedules may

(Continued on page 2.)



Staff Photo by Bryan Sorensen

Signup **Craig Duncan, foreground, senior in business administration, enrolls in an intersession class Monday in the Union.**

Jucos affect 1980 K-State

(Continued from page 1)

be staggered so that they attend classes striaght through from either 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. or from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., Gerritz said.

By 1980, he continued, the use of larger classes, more independent study and night classes also may be incorporated.

Better evaluation and better placement of incoming students to help relieve the enrollment increase will be needed, he added.

PAUL YOUNG, vice president for University development, said a 10-year projection is hard to be accurate on but general descriptions of the future situation can be made.

Young said he thought about a 30 per cent increase in the student body is expected for 1980. By that time, there will be three basic needs on the campus, he said.

— The housing market is pretty well saturated. More housing of some type will be needed.

— More recreational areas, which there is a shortage of right now, will be needed.

— More space for the junior and senior level courses will be needed because there will be an increase of two-year college transfer students.

YOUNG SAID although it is difficult to say what will or will not be here in 1980, several assumptions can be made.

— An addition to KSU Auditorium for music, radio-TV, and KSAC will be completed.

— The new engineering complex, with at least two major buildings, will be completed on the practice field north of Ahearn Field House.

— A general classroom building for education, psychology and the division of student affairs will be completed.

— The veterinary medicine complex, with three major buildings, will be completed north of the dairy barns.

— There will be a new plant sciences building by Weber Hall to house agronomy, plant pathology and horticulture. The greenhouses would be moved to this location also.

— The dairy barn will be moved to an outlying area.

— A general office building, possibly in the center of campus, will be completed.

— A child development laboratory may be built for the home economics college.

— A large building for social sciences and humanities and an addition to Ackert Hall will be completed.

— New quarters for architecture and the math sciences plus an addition to student health will be completed.

YOUNG STRESSED that these are nothing more than plans and that they could be changed, revised or even discarded before they could be put into effect.

"The streets, sidewalks and housekeeping details are important too. You can't build something and then let it sit for three years without heat. So, the physical plant will have to be expanded in the near future too," Young said.

"The maintenence of the so-called 'green areas' and the development of more of these is also important," Young said. "They're 'people areas' and if you tried to live without these, it would be like living in an airport with nothing but concrete."

Loop sections which run through the edge of campus rather than through streets also are being considered to help cut down on the traffic problem of the future, he continued.

"The purpose of campus planning is to provide an environment in which students live and learn," Young said.

"We're blessed with space to work with; we're not like an urban institution which is so limited on space," he added.

Chicago tickets to go on sale

The rock concert by Chicago has been confirmed and tickets will go on sale Wednesday in the Union, Steve Turley, chairman of Campus Entertainment Committee, said Monday.

The concert is scheduled for January 22 at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. Tickets will be $3, $4 and $5.

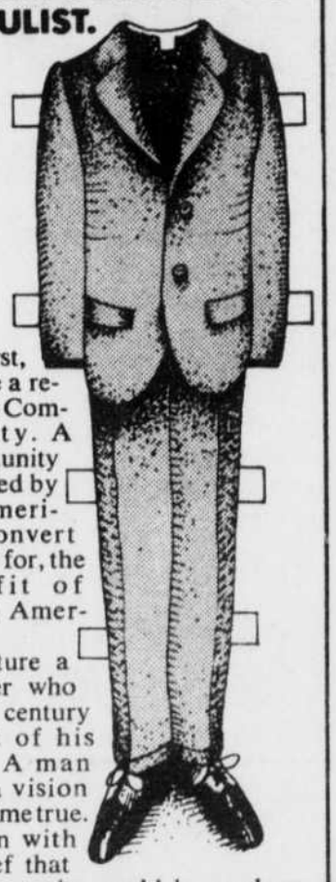
Ticket sales will be limited to four tickets per person, Turley said.

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Snafu—

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What is the Kansas law relating to cigarette sales to minors? What are the penalties for both the seller and the buyer if an illegal sale occurs? What was your source of information? I have written to Vern Miller twice and have not received a reply.

A.P.M.

Don't give up on Vern. After he loses interest in the other kind of weed you may receive a reply. Until then, University Attorney Richard Seaton said both the buyer and seller in such a case could receive a maximum of one year in the county jail and a fine of $1,000

Dear Snafu Editor:

Upon entering a local skating rink I was greeted by a sign saying "We Reserve the Right to Refuse Admission to Anyone." Following it was a dress code of what the management considered to be proper appearance. It specifically excluded white t-shirts, unhemmed slacks, muscle shirts, etc. They also require a "proper" hair length. Is this legal?

J.F.

Yes. As long as the management of a business does not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, or national origin, then he may determine codes for dress inside his establishment.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What are the financial responsibilities for the bridegroom in a wedding? I am getting married soon and it is imperative that I know.

D.A.

The bridegroom and his parents are responsible for the bride's engagement and wedding rings, the bachelor's dinner, the rehearsal dinner, the groom's wedding clothes and trip clothes, the groom's boutonniere, the fathers' boutonnieres, the bouquet for the bride, the bride's going away corsage, the mothers' corsages, the clergyman's fee, the marriage license, gifts for the ushers and best man as well as wedding ties and boutonnieres, and housing for out-of-town attendants. Good luck!

Dear Snafu Editor:

Last week my boyfriend and I got into an argument that I wish you would settle. We went out drinking last week and because I got drunk before he did, he ended up taking care of me. Whenever we go out drinking my boyfriend never gets to get drunk because I get high so much faster than he does and he has to take care of me. He complained about this, so I offered to go out and just drink Cokes so he could get drunk and then I could drive home. He said that was stupid, and that I couldn't take care of him. He also said that no guy should go out with a girl and get so drunk that he couldn't drive her home. What do you think? I was only trying to make him happy.

R.F.

If your boyfriend doesn't want you to see him when you are sober and he is drunk, maybe he has a good reason. He could be unmanageable while intoxicated. If he doesn't like the idea, just drop it. However, in general, Snafu sees no reason why a guy couldn't go out and let the girl stay sober instead of the other way around. Guys take care of enough drunk chicks to make the turn-around only fair.

readers respond

Dear Snafu Editor:

I read in your column a letter from someone who was looking for a luggage rack for a Volkswagen. My husband and I have a fairly new luggage rack for a VW in our basement that is just taking up room. We would be glad to sell it cheap. Contact Mr. or Ms. K.W. Holzer at 401 Shell Road here in Manhattan.

K.H.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Your answer to the "turbine" question in Thursday's Collegian was a bit misleading. Bill Lear's engine was expensive because it was a prototype. The first prototype of a bobby pin was probably expensive, but mass production brings the cost down.

In 1967 I drove one of Chrysler's turbine cars in Kansas City. I have no idea of the cost of the machine, but it was extremely quiet, as was the Indy car turbine. One design problem of the turbine is that deceleration is not quick, thus a problem exists in braking. It also takes a great deal of training to work on a turbine engine. No one wants to take it to an airport for tuneups.

D.S.F.

Dear Snafu Editor:

To the K-State stamp collectors . . . if interested you can contact Ben Eaton in the Agronomy Dept. or George Eaton in the K-State printing shop in Kedzie Hall. Or, contact Ms. Tom Hagan at 536-5062.

T.H.

Campus Bulletin

THE BLACK Business Studies class offered for intersession has been filled. A second section will be offered if 25 people sign up.

STUDENTS WHO enrolled in Fundamentals of Computer Programming are advised that the course is being offered for three credit hours instead of two. Students who paid $28 for the course are to pay an additional $14 for the third credit hour.

THREE ORIGINAL one-act plays will be presented Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium. Tickets are $1.50 and 75 cents at the speech office.

TODAY

BLUE KEY will have Christmas luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in Union Sunflower room.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206C for panel discussion about legislative problems by State Reps. Robert Miller, Wellington Republican, John Peterson, Topeka Republican, and David Heinimann, Garden City Republican.

FLATLAND SKI Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205C to see ski film and to make plans for spring semester. Call Nancy Perry, 532-6570, for information about memberships.

UFM AND ICC "Small World" class will meet at 8 p.m. in International Center lounge to discuss Vietnam.

GRADUATE STUDENT Council will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight room.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204 for initiation.

STEEL RING will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Cats Pause Lounge for group picture and discussion on open house button design.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 6:15 p.m. at Catholic Student Center for Christmas caroling and pentitential service.

AG ED CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 203.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE Club will have executive council meeting at 7 p.m. in Weber 107. Regular meeting at 7:30 with speaker Larry Mead.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 7:30 in Union Big Eight room.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244. There will be a business meeting and election of treasurer for second semester.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Military Science 204.

INDEPENDENT STUDY in Education class, which will be taught by Dr. Holen and Dr. Harlow, will meet to determine the issues and topics of study for next semester at 4 p.m. in Union 206. Everyone who wants to be in the class should come.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Military Science 204.

KSU AND UFM BAHAI Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in UFM building.

HOSPITALITY DAY Steering Committee will meet at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. in Justin 109.

STUDENT HEALTH Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene Student Health Center conference room.

WEDNESDAY

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

UFM GUITAR CLASS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Baptist Center.

THURSDAY

FUNDAMENTALS AND ADVANCED classes of acting and directing will present their acting and directing scenes from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium. The presentation is open to the entire student body. No admission will be charged.

HOSPITALITY DAY Steering Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 109.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters reading room for elections and environmental slide program.

Nixon, Trudeau confer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Richard Nixon and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau discussed economic and other international issues at length Monday in what spokesmen for both portrayed as a worthwhile meeting.

Neither the White House nor Trudeau aides would give any specific rundown, however, on items that came up during the two-hour afternoon parley. Side-talks between economic ministers went on at the same time.

Canadian officials told newsmen the prime minister had sought to find out the long-term U.S. attitude toward Canada and that he had received a Nixon response he considered reassuring.

Presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler said the two leaders also spent their time discussing international matters such as East-West relations and the India-Pakistan war. The Canadian officials said most of the talk was about U.S.-Canadian economic issues.

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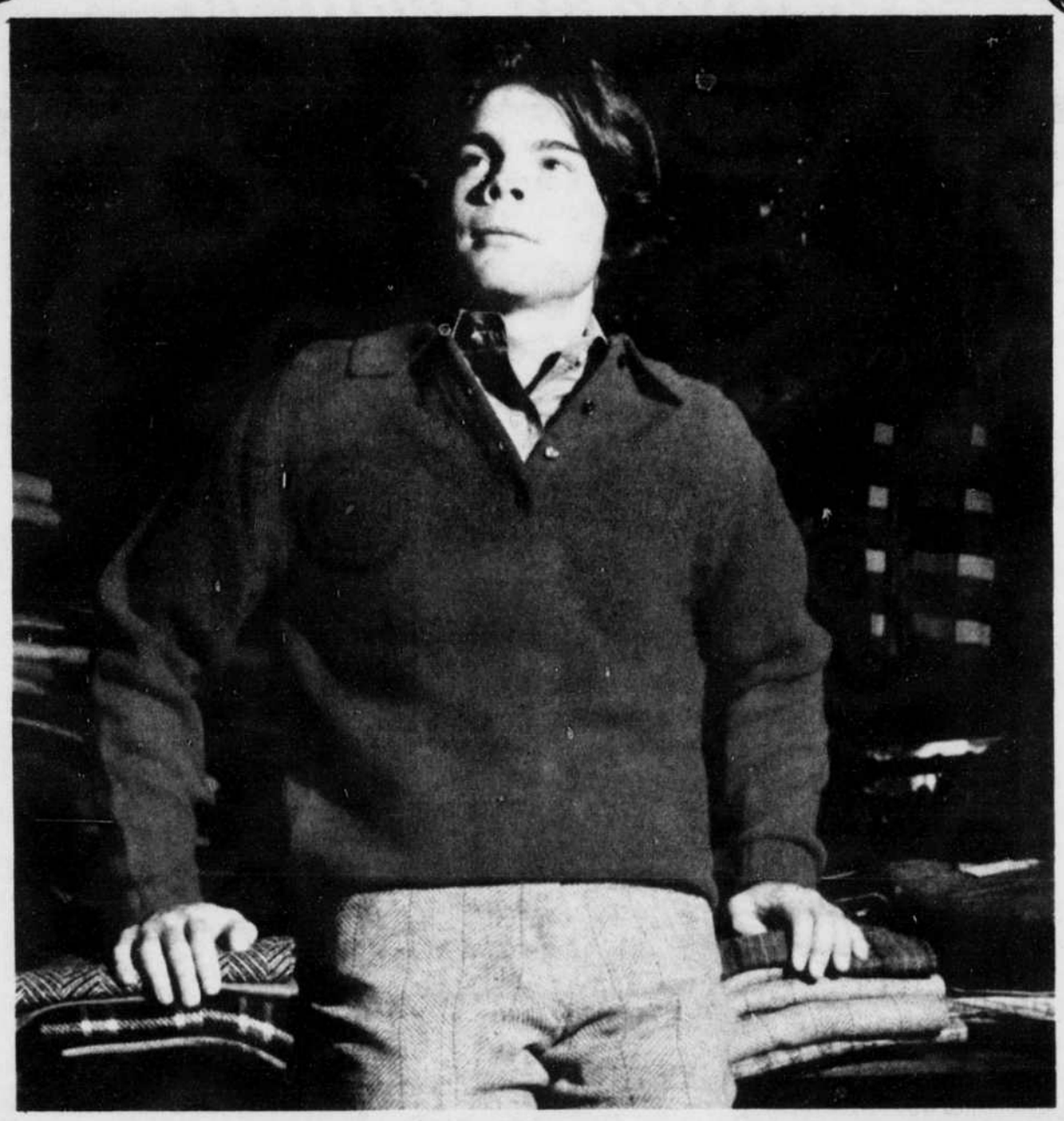
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Administration ducks parking issue

By ALAN WORD
Graduate in Journalism

In the center of today's paper you will find another shot at the K-State parking problem.

We think this attempt is different, more thorough than those that have been run before.

Twenty-one reporters conducted more than 55 interviews and spent nearly 70 hours completing research to prepare their portions of the supplement.

It should be noted that we had the full cooperation of the administration, who made themselves available for interviews and provided access to records.

THE RESEARCH HAS DISCLOSED some glaring inequities and, with a few exceptions, an unbelievably obstinate refusal on the part of certain administrators to acknowledge the parking problem.

The data compiled by the Office for University Planning and Capital Construction on campus parking lots in April 1971 reveals these inequities.

The approximately 3,600 students who bought parking permits this fall compete for 1,477 parking spaces, more than two cars per space. The 2,600 faculty and staff cars have nearly 2,100 parking spaces, almost a one to one ratio.

Now this is not really too bad when one remembers that faculty and staff members must pay $10 for their parking permits.

However, the situation is not quite that simple.

THERE ARE FIVE LOTS marked for students that faculty and staff members are also authorized to use. These lots (colored green in the traffic and security regulations) contain more than 600 spaces. If these spaces are added to the faculty and staff total and subtracted from the student total, the student ratio becomes better than three cars per space while the faculty and staff ratio improves to more than one space per car.

That sucks.

The situation with students and faculty who have the free ID stickers is even more ridiculous.

There is a grand total of 559 parking spaces available at the back of the West Stadium lot and in the Call Hall lot for the 6,800 student and faculty cars without parking permits. There are also spaces north of the Call Hall lot, but parking there is like walking from Jardine Terrace.

This means that there are more than 6,000 cars which must be parked somewhere near the campus. A portion of these cars belong to people who live in apartments, fraternities and sororities close to the campus and are not part of the problem.

The large majority, however, must be parked on the side streets adjacent to the campus. The Manhattan residents that live on these streets have every right in the world to bitch . . . . .

No wonder residents of LeGore Lane persuaded the City Commission to restrict parking on their street. If the other residents of Manhattan follow their lead, the closest students will be able to get to the campus is the Wal-Mart parking lot.

THE MOST COMMON SHUCK one hears when discussing the parking problem with administrators is that the situation is not nearly as bad as the situation at the University of Michigan or Kansas City or some other place. As one reporter pointed out, students are not living or going to school at U of M or in Kansas City.

We are faced with a parking situation here at K-State that is growing more intolerable every semester, and the persons responsible for correcting it refuse to acknowledge it. It also occurs to us that if the administrators at the University of Michigan and in Kansas City had recognized the difficulties earlier and taken positive action, they might have alleviated many of their problems.

At a time when it is popular to refer to law enforcement personnel as pigs, the chief pig at K-State is one of the few administrators that sides with students and freely admits that there is a parking problem.

Nelson, head of traffic and security, is well aware of the situation and believes additional space should be made available for parking but unfortunately his voice, like that of the students, is being ignored.

There is an old army saying that goes, "Do something, even if it's wrong." Our able administrators seem to have reversed that to "Do nothing, even if it's right."

WE BELIEVE THAT THE following steps should be taken immediately:

— The administration has got to admit that we do have a parking problem.

— Money should be appropriated for a professional survey.

— Attention should be given to the study of the Student Senate Parking Committee when it is completed, to determine if it is feasible to limit on-campus parking of those who live close to K-State.

— Plans for additional parking facilities should be incorporated in the plans for University development.

We feel the ball is in the administration's court.

Positive, responsible steps can be taken NOW to correct this mess, or . . . we can be lulled into complacency by stories of how bad parking is at other universities until K-State joins that select crowd.

A couple of years from now, some administrator at another campus will be telling students, "The parking isn't bad here at Farouk U., kiddies — you should see it at K-State."

An editorial comment

Worthwhile—but never easy

By JANICE ROMBECK
Editorial Editor

Nothing worthwhile is ever easy.

Around 3,000 youths from 24 states gathered in Chicago last week-end to give birth to a National Youth Caucus.

THEY ARRIVED FROM New York and Georgia and Texas and Minnesota and Kansas. They were black and brown and red and white, male and female. They wore long hair and boots and beards and beads and ponchos and skirts and tattered jeans and pressed suits.

But they were all young and idealistic.

Perhaps too idealistic. Many thought that nearly 3,000 delegates could agree to some definite resolutions on specific issues and that perhaps all 3,000 would consider backing one candidate for the 1972 presidential election. Some were a bit idealistic to think there could be equal representation among 25 million new voters, including college students, working youths, and high school students.

THEY MAY HAVE BEEN YOUNG, but they were not alike. They had individual definitions of democracy and working within the system and they each had their own causes to support. And in many cases they were angry.

— The black caucus believed they were granted only token representation at the convention.

— The Chicano caucus objected that no attempt was made to secure nationally-known Chicano speakers.

— Women's lib caucus, noting that women make up 51 per cent of the voting population, united to insure equal representation among delegates to the national nominating conventions.

— The American Indians wanted their voices heard too.

Some of the caucuses interrupted the scheduled speakers in trying to be heard. The black caucus and the Chicano caucus were asked to leave if they did not want to wait until later to speak. And they left.

AND THE DELEGATES who remained did not always agree. They preferred different candidates, they were members of different parties and they took different sides on national issues.

But they were all there with one thing in mind — "to claim a share of the power in the American political system."

Power not for themselves, but for what they believe in — an end to the war; a reordering of national priorities to attack poverty, education and pollution; a stable economy; an opening of political parties to disfranchised classes; an end to a deceitful government; an end to the administration of Richard Nixon.

And they all left prepared; prepared to take back their awareness to their respective states to attempt to get young people chosen as delegates to the nominating convention in '72. They came as individuals; they left as a movement.

THE BIRTH OF the National Youth Caucus exemplifies anything struggling for its first few moments of life. There were bitter arguments, hurt feelings, in some instances an unwillingness to compromise and a selfish desire to see only the goals of certain factions become reality.

And the youth caucus will continue to feel growing pains as it develops into a mature organization. It will be hard work. For some, the work will seem futile; some will be met by forceful opposition.

The youth of America have a long way to go before their power is felt — they need organization, cooperation, perseverence and patience to see that young people are not left out of politics.

But nothing worthwhile is ever easy.

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at her discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Powell's nomination approved by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lewis Powell Jr., a wealthy and conservative Richmond, Va., lawyer, was confirmed by the Senate Monday to succeed the late Hugo Black as Supreme Court justice.

The vote was 89 to 1, with Sen. Fred Harris, Oklahoma Democrat, voicing the sole dissent.

Harris said he opposed Powell because he believes the nominee is "an elitist" who lacks compassion for "little people."

Powell is the third justice nominated by President Richard Nixon to win the Senate's approval and the first Southerner.

STILL TO be voted on by the Senate, at a time not yet set, is Nixon's nomination of Assistant Atty. Gen. William Rehnquist to fill another court vacancy created by the retirement of Justice John Harlan.

Rehnquist, 47, has come under attack from some liberal Democrats in the Senate for his record on civil rights and civil liberties, but supporters of his nomination are confident he will be confirmed by a wide margin. The Senate Judiciary Committee endorsed the nomination by a 12-4 vote.

Powell, 64, is a former president of the American Bar Association and of the American College of Trial Lawyers. His nomination came before the Senate with the unanimous backing of the Judiciary Committee.

SEN. HENRY JACKSON, Washington Democrat, a candidate for his party's presidential nomination, told the Senate in the brief discussion that preceded the vote that "Mr. Powell is a man of exceptional ability and character."

"Indeed," Jackson said, "the reception accorded his nomination is a rebuff to those who suggested that the Senate would not confirm a Southerner to serve on the Supreme Court."

"One wonders why it has taken so long to propose a man of Mr. Powell's stature," Jackson added in an obvious dig at Nixon.

The President's nominations of Judges Clement Haynsworth Jr., of South Carolina and G. Harrold Carswell of Florida for earlier vacancies on the Supreme Court were rejected by the Senate.

Nixon at that time accused the Senate of prejudice against Supreme Court nominees from the South.

Nixon's selection of nominees he has described as strict constructionists or judicial conservatives was designed, he said, to carry out his 1968 campaign pledge to try to restore balance to the Supreme Court.

Prager sworn in to Kansas court

TOPEKA (AP) — David Prager, who says he believes "the law should be innovative," was sworn in Monday as the newest associate justice of the Kansas Supreme Court and immediately began sitting with the court in hearings.

Prager, 53, was named to the court just last Saturday, and the court delayed the opening of its December hearings — a docket which includes 35 cases to be heard this week — for a half hour to have him sworn in.

"I HAVE high respect for the law, and I believe the law should meet the times," Prager told newsmen shortly after he was sworn in.

"I believe the law should be innovative. I've had some experience in this area, and I hope to continue to have some ideas."

Prager, one of four judges of the third judicial district for Shawnee County District Court the past dozen years, shunned putting a political label on himself.

"I don't like labels," he said.

"I believe all of us are conservative on some things and liberal on other things."

Prager, a Democrat, is the second member of his party to be named to the Supreme Court by Docking within recent weeks.

Earlier this fall, Docking picked Perry Owsley, a Pittsburgh Democrat, to the high court. Owsley was Docking's first appointment to the court since he became governor in January 1967.

Docking also announced Monday he had selected another Democrat, Adrian Allen, Topeka attorney, to replace Prager on the district court bench.

Players schedule bill of 3 one-acts

K-State Players will present their second bill of one-acts Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

The first play, "Pigeons" was written by Annette Staska, a graduate of K-State, and is directed by Alana Windhorst, sophomore in theatre.

THE STORY takes place during World War II and centers around the recruitment of soldiers for the Nazi army.

"Bridge" and "The Very First Act" both are considered theater of the absurd productions.

"Bridge", written by Kent Noel, a graduate of K-State and directed by Liz Harris, graduate in theatre, centers around the game of bridge. It shows how people can get so absorbed in the trivialities of life that they miss important events.

THE FINAL play, "The Very First Act," was written by Stephen Harrington and is directed by Jan Fent. Both are graduates in theatre.

The main idea of the play is to show how people aren't in control of their lives and how they follow a certain pattern in their daily living.

Admission prices for the performances are $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students.



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BSU delays course requests

Members of Black Student Union have delayed their request for additional courses to expand a tentative list for next fall, according to Bernard Franklin, BSU member.

Franklin said action will not be taken for the spring semester but will be delayed until fall. He noted, however, that BSU had hoped to get at least one course added for the spring semester, because two students already have taken all the courses K-State offers related to blacks.

FRANKLIN SAID a tentative list, which may include additional courses consists of a course in black drama, two sections of black history — Africa to 1877 and Africa from 1877 to the present, a sociology course on black thinking, a graduate seminar in the institution of slavery, and appreciation of African art.

The list also will include a request for additional black instructors in African history, he added.

"We are hoping to add new faculty members," William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said. Additions would be from other minority groups as well as blacks, Stamey said.

He added that the deadline has passed for the addition of new courses, but that there is a possibility of an emergency addition by Faculty Senate.

STAMEY SAID proposals for new courses go through four steps in the process of being accepted.

First the requests must go to the departments concerned in the proposals.

From there, they go to a college curriculum committee, which examines the proposals, checks the course level numbers and checks to see that the course is entered in the proper department.

The proposal then is sent to Faculty Senate for approval, and finally to the Academic Affairs Committee, which irons out any remaining difficulty.

Stamey said he couse see a need for establishing additional black courses because it is the "general feeling that American education has been in a white, middle-class mold and that white, American students don't go through school learning the needs and aspirations of minority groups.

"And other groups don't get a sense of identity," he added.

"I think we can offer a varied program with good courses here without extra administrative cost," he said.

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Studies question safety

of hexachlorophene soaps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration, citing new studies questioning both the safety and effectiveness of hexachlorophene as a germ fighter, Monday warned against its use for bathing babies and adults.

The agency ordered warning labels on soaps and skin cleaners containing three per cent or more of the chemical, and sent a separate warning to 600,000 physicians and other health professionals.

IN CONTROLLED studies, the FDA said, 50 newborn infants bathed daily with hexachlorophene preparations absorbed measurable quantities of the chemical into their blood by the time of their hospital discharge, although none displayed toxic symptoms.

It added that a group of baby monkeys bathed with a three per cent solution for 90 days developed brain lesions. In addition, rats fed hexachlorophene showed physical brain changes.

The FDA action was based on studies by the National Academy of Sciences — National Research Council which found hexachlorophene effective as a skin cleanser, at best possibly effective in treating impetigo and other staphylococcal skin infections and acne, and lacking substantial effectiveness as a vaginal douche and for treating chronic eczema, wounds and burns.

The study found the chemical lacked effectiveness as an "aid to personal hygiene," a phrase seen as opening the door for an inquiry into the use of hexachlorophene in aerosol deodorants and feminine hygiene sprays, blamed by many doctors for skin and membrane irritations.

"FURTHER STUDIES will be necessary to determine the ultimate usefulness of hexachlorophene preparations," the FDA said.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader last week urged the FDA to remove hexachlorophene products from the open market and make them prescription items.

NATO to be panel's topic

"NATO's Relevance to the 1970s" will be discussed by a panel of three senior officials of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's international staff during a one-day visit to K-State Wednesday.

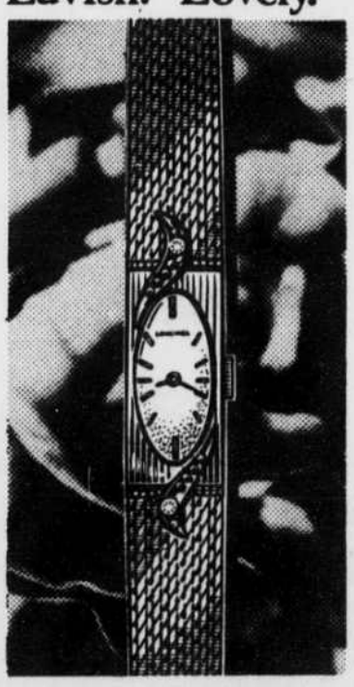
The NATO officials include Andre Houel, a Frenchman who is a specialist on international economic and environmental affairs and who will be chairman of the panel; Anthony King-Harman, a Britain and NATO authority on defense planning and policy on troop level decisions; and Eiving Berdel, a Norwegian who is a senior political briefing officer.

Among appearances scheduled for the NATO panel are a 10:30 a.m. meeting with Manhattan junior and senior high school students and teachers in the Chapel auditorium, an international luncheon and seminar with K-State faculty; and afternoon meetings with K-State faculty and students.

The NATO panel members also will be meeting with media representatives for a press conference in the morning and will be interviewed in the afternoon for a "Perspective" program to be aired later on KSAC.

In addition to the appearance at K-State, the panel will be presenting programs in St. Louis, Kansas City, San Francisco and Seattle.

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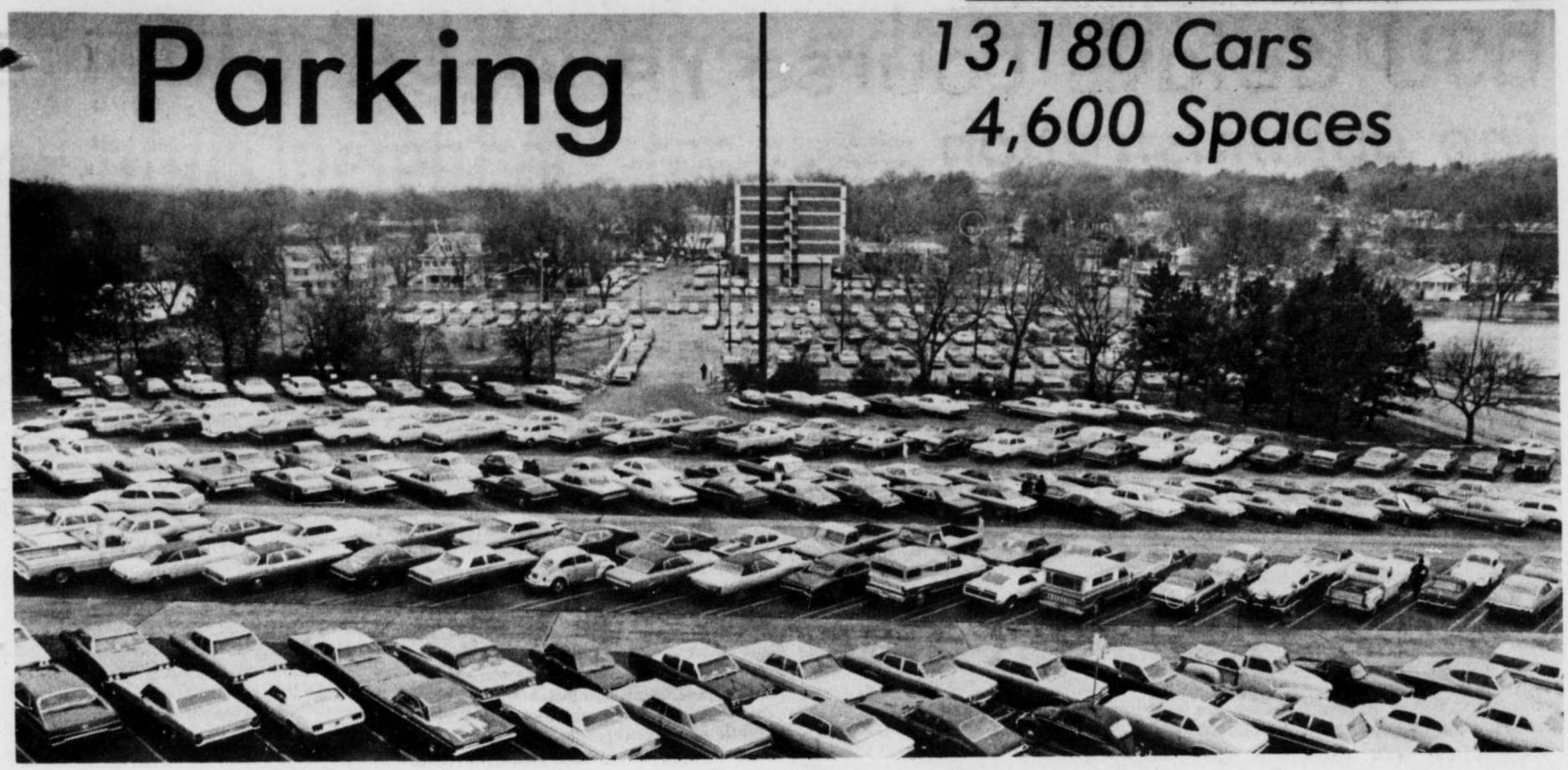
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Contestants detest weekday sport

Early every weekday, the most challenging sport on campus unfolds. The required equipment is common — all you need is a car, a blaring horn and a strange desire to park close to your destination. Uniformed referees call penalties.

Most participants in the space-hunting scramble agree there is a problem, though it's difficult to define it and assess its causes.

First of all, the statistics hint frustration for prospective parkers. There are approximately 9,480 student cars and 3,700 faculty and staff cars registered in the traffic and security office. They compete for around 4,600 spaces, including those in dorm lots.

After chopping off reserved stalls, timed zones, dorm spaces and faculty reserved lots from the 4,600, fewer than 1,500 student spots are on campus. These odds explain why some frustrated students scornfully call parking permits "hunting licenses."

WHAT ARE the problems?

Many complaints are aimed at the difficulty in parking close to destinations, space distributions between faculty and student drivers and enforcement of regulations.

Troubles in finding convenient spaces spring directly from space shortages. "We simply don't have enough spaces to take care of all the cars that want to park close in," Monroe Funk, chairman of the K-State traffic committee, explained.

"If this same situation were in the middle of Kansas City, I don't think anybody'd complain," Funk continued. "People often come here from very small towns, where parking is bad when they can't park in front of the store they want to go to.

"Part of our problem is we are big and urban and still think too rural," Funk said.

THERE'S NEVER time when a student can't find a place if he's willing to walk some distance, Funk added. But that distance can be maddening for a student late for an exam or a vital meeting.

For the first time, traffic officials are getting reports that large lots, such as the West Stadium lot, are full at peak times. This indicates that this semester's problem may be the worst in years, despite increased bicycle use.

"We have 1,000 more students than ever before and haven't added any extra parking, so it's bound to be worse," Paul Nelson, chief of traffic and security, said. "And it'll continue to get worse."

And despite the tight economy, Funk believes the number of cars has risen even more than the student body.

SOME OBSERVERS SHIFT much of the blame for space shortages to permit holders who live within a few blocks of campus and still drive.

Kurt Lindahl, chairman of the Student Senate traffic and parking committee, has launched a survey to plot where permit holders live and determine if short-distance commuters are at fault.

Funk thinks the close-in drivers compound the problem.

"I don't think it's fair for a kid that commutes in to be competing with someone close to campus," he said.

Though the chief problem is finding a space, the division of stalls between faculty-staff and students also adds emotional fuel to the parking bonfire.

"We feel as though we have to take care of the administration, faculty and staff first and let the students fight over what's left," Funk related. "That's the way it turned out."

BUT THE FIGHTING becomes hard to enjoy for some students who say they battle in the shadow of near-empty faculty lots.

"There's got to be a change," Lindahl claimed. "By 9 a.m., all student parking is taken and faculty isn't."

On the other hand, some faculty members judge the situation as being just. One instructor justified the amount of faculty space by pointing out he'll be at K-State for many years, while students stay only eight semesters.

Professors would have an unfair disadvantage if they had to compete in open lots with students, some professors claim, since many instructors don't arrive on campus until late in the morning.

THE THIRD PROBLEM is one that usually grabs headlines in any setting. It's the parking violators.

Funk thinks K-State police are more lenient than at many other schools. At one university, campus police search garages within several blocks of the campus to nab drivers of non-registered vehicles.

Some students are ingenious system-beaters. Some post false notes of car trouble, others leave the car running with the trunk open and still others prop the hood up and stroll to class in time for their tests.

Often, however, serious appeals are voiced.

LAST SPRING, Mike Sweet, sophomore in animal husbandry, accumulated $75 in non-registration fines, though he claimed the registration booth was not set up while he was in the fieldhouse.

Since he thought he had taken the required steps by indicating his car's presence on his enrollment form, he interpreted the tickets as errors.

After complaining, Sweet still was required to pay $50. He then stopped payment on the check. He refused to cooperate since he said he was not allowed to file a formal appeal.

When threatened with expulsion from K-State, Sweet paid.

Space shortages, allotment of parking rights and enforcement squabbles — interrelated problems create the central hassle.

And the game continues. But, like most losers, the players are not smiling.

Survey indicates most lots filled

"You don't have a parking problem if you don't have a car," a freshman said recently.

If you are not in the elite category mentioned by that freshman, then you might have a problem.

The problem with parking is in finding a place when you need one. Usually students need to park just before their first class. Most classes at K-State are in the morning and rarely does a student not need to be on campus by at least 10:30. The problem comes when students come to the campus and don't leave until they are finished with their last class — usually in the middle of the afternoon. A study of a line schedule will show a heavy concentration of classes from 8:30 until 2:30 with fewer classes at other times.

HEAVIEST DEMANDS for parking places come between 9 a.m. until approximately 1:45 p.m. At 9:45, parking places are scarce. But how scarce are they and where are parking spaces?

An informal survey of parking lots on two separate days, on a Thursday morning after 11 and on a Wednesday morning around 9:30, verified that few parking places can be found. On the Wednesday there were approximately 150 spaces available for student cars. These spaces were all in the unpaved portion of West Stadium lot. The spaces were available for any staff, faculty, student, or visitor. No other student places were available on campus.

The only faculty-staff parking lots on campus that remained unfilled were in section A faculty parking area. There were 17 parking places vacant in lot No. 23 behind Umberger Hall. There were no other available parking areas except for 10 unfilled reserved parking stalls scattered about the campus. The survey included every major parking lot on campus and most minor lots.

Parking around the campus was heavily concentrated in a two-block radius. In some cases it would have been shorter for the driver to park in West Stadium lot at the farthest point and walk to campus rather than to park off-campus and walk.

THE PARKING LOTS were not filled to capacity but could have been if everyone had chosen to park on University property. The special dormitory paved lots were filled to capacity and the unpaved lots left no more than 45 parking spaces for other cars.

The later survey conducted on a Thursday yielded better propsects on the parking outlook. There were about 200 parking spaces on campus other than those available in the West Stadium lot. Only 35-plus of these were available for student cars. The others were scattered in the faculty-staff lots around campus.

Again, a large number of parking spaces appeared in faculty section "A" — especially in lots Nos. 27 and 30. There were few available parking spaces for faculty in sections "C" and "D." Faculty section "B" parkers also have the West Stadium lot available for use.

DORM RESIDENTS must register their cars with the Traffic Office in the same way as other students. Parking permits are then applied for through the individual halls and are issued through the housing office.

Although no more dorm permits are sold than the number of places allotted, the permits are based on a priority system. Each application includes information on physical disabilities, classification, position in the hall, number of years of dorm living and other information which the applicant feels important.

Each hall parking committee evaluates the applications and decides on who to issue the places allotted for that hall. The applications are signed by the committee and taken to the housing office where a permit may be purchased for $5.

STUDENTS WITH permits can park in any student lot that has an empty space. Faculty and staff must park in a lot that is within their area or park off-campus regardless of available spaces in an adjoining faculty section. Faculty and staff members are assigned sections according to where they work.

For some faculty-staff personnel it is only 500 feet to their lot, while faculty-staff in another section may have to walk three or four times that distance to reach their assigned lot. There are 12 major faculty-staff-only parking lots on campus. There are five lots which are shared by faculty, staff and students.

There are numerous small lots distributed on campus that are faculty-staff only, but the only student-only lot is part of the parking area south of the Union. There are three lots where anyone with an ID sticker can park. One is by the tennis courts and out of range for classroom-walking range for most. The remaining two usually have spaces available. One is the West Stadium lot and the other is the less-dependable lot No. 7 west of Call Hall. The two lots are well separated and either would provide parking space within walking distance to most campus classrooms.

Problem is in the eye of beholder

The administration . . .

A variety of viewpoints about K-State's parking situation exist among administrators and Chief Paul Nelson of the Campus Traffic and Security Office.

While most of the six deans or assistant deans interviewed classified the parking situation as "moderately severe," they pointed out that the problem is a value judgment relative to one's previous experiences.

ADMINISTRATORS WHO had attended Big Ten universities said that K-State's parking situation was satisfactory to minor. Nelson cited one extreme case at the University of Michigan where only seven parking stalls exist around its football stadium. Yet, it continuously draws 100,000 fans, many who are forced to walk or ride a bus from as far away as 70 blocks.

Those K-State administrators who considered campus parking moderately severe generally agree that enough parking stalls are available. However, it is the convenience factor of how far they are forced to walk that causes the discomfort.

"The normal traffic habit is to start looking for a stall as close as possible to the building and gradually move out towards the perimeter of the campus," one assistant dean observed. "By the time they find a parking space they've wasted 20 minutes more by driving than if they'd gone to West Stadium in the first place and walked."

Others claim there isn't a parking problem if students and faculty arrive early. "If anybody's a griper he's a loafer," one administrator remarked.

SOLUTIONS TO THE parking problem are numerous and varied. A majority of the administrators favor the elimination of both student and faculty parking, thus limiting the interior campus to bicycles and pedestrians only. The only vehicles allowed would be to special and emeritus faculty and privileged students such as the handicapped.

Some administrators argue that only students should be prohibited from campus parking because of the demands on the faculty's time. While students experience parking discomfort for four years, faculty must endure parking hassles for 15 to 20 years, they explained.

Also, various faculty and administrators have university duties that require the use of their cars for frequent trips and are on a close time schedule. Therefore, faculty members advocate on-campus parking or ready access to state-owned cars. The latter would require a large investment and maintenance budget.

A less popular parking remedy favors the banning of all vehicular activity from student and / or faculty living within a one mile radius of campus. Those residents affected would be forced to walk or ride bicycles.

NELSON SPECULATES that K-State will be either a pedestrian campus or a vehicular campus.

"We can't get by with the present set-up very much longer," he said. "For years we've just been putting out brush fires but this year it's reached epidemic proportions. We should have done something earlier."

If K-State remains a vehicular campus, it will be necessary to make streets one way and construct more parking lots along the outlying areas of campus, Nelson said.

If a pedestrian campus results, Nelson favors emergency vehicles only with a shuttle bus service orginating from the 40 acre parking lot at KSU Stadium. This, however, would require a minimum of six buses leaving at five to 10 minute intervals during the rush hours of 7:30-8:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 4:30-6:30 p.m. The huge investment and maintenance costs are major deterrents to this plan.

ANOTHER POSSIBILITY, Nelson points out, is to construct a high rise mulit-layered parking lot. Besides the excessive cost, Nelson explained that a high rise structure requires fast entrances and exits to accommodate a large number of cars.

"If we built a high rise in the Union lot, cars would be backed way up 17th Street and it would take 20 minutes to get in and out," Nelson said. "People would use it once and then forget it."

Nelson said that visitors often violate parking regulations, especially in front of Anderson Hall. This could be alleviated, he said, by adding a one-row parking terrace on the east lawn of Anderson Hall. The stalls would include parking meters and would be exclusively for visitors.

Another possibility, according to Nelson, is to stagger the working hours for faculty and staff. Starting hours could begin at 7:30, 7:45 and 8:00 a.m.; noon hours at 11:30, 11:45, 12:00 and closing times at 4:30, 4:45 and 5:00 p.m. One problem would be synchronizing work hours for husbands and their wives who both work on campus.

A SAFETY VALVE parking lot in the center of campus could also be constructed for impatient persons unable to locate a parking stall, Nelson proposed. The fee for parking in the exclusive area would be "a couple of dollars."

"We could also price many cars out of existence by raising the parking permit prices," Nelson continued. "However, it would give the wealthy an advantage, which is contrary to the purpose of a land grant institution."

The possibility of banning sophomores from obtaining parking permits, like the current freshman policy, has been discussed. A nation-wide poll, however, shows that such a ruling does not gain a substantial number of spaces.

"Two years ago we tried to discourage students from buying parking permits when they went through enrollment," Nelson remarked. "We told them it would be nothing more than a hunting license. We were successful in discouraging them at first but they all started coming in and buying permits about two weeks later. They would rather pay five dollars for a permit to park only a half-dozen times on campus rather than get several fines."

The faculty . . .

Faculty members seem to have no problem finding a place to park — if they are on campus before eight each morning.

Many faculty members arrive at the University between 7:30 and 8 a.m. when life is at a standstill compared to the 8:15 rush to classes. Faculty members say they do have trouble finding parking spaces when they arrive after 8 a.m.

Of the 24 faculty members questioned, 12 drove to campus, seven walked, and five alternated about equally between driving and walking.

MOST OF THE faculty members who said they walk to campus live within a mile of the University. The distance of those who drove each day varied from four blocks to four miles. The faculty members who drove about half the time lived about a mile and a half from campus.



Faculty parking permits cost ten dollars. ID stickers, which allow parking across from the old stadium or beside Call Hall, are issued to all faculty members free of charge when they register their car.

Getting up late was one reason that some faculty members within walking distance of campus preferred to drive.

A faculty couple who live four blocks from campus found driving to school easier than walking because it is quicker. They didn't favor a compulsory walking regulation for students and faculty living within a certain radius of campus because "anyone who has a car has the right to drive it."

Faculty members who park in the small restricted lots near their class buildings escape the frustration of finding a space for their cars.

CHANDER BHALLA, physics department, said he didn't think there was any parking problem this year. He drives about half the time and parks in the lot behind Cardwell Hall.

"I usually park in the lot by Justin," Don Leonard, family and child development, said. "If I'm not there by 8 a.m. I park by the chapel."

Another faculty member by-passed the campus parking problem by leaving her car on a side street.

"It's almost impossible to get out of a lot at 5 p.m." she said, "and this way I don't have to pay the $10 fee for a parking sticker."

She thought bikes were the answer to the crowded parking lots, but added that she doesn't ride her new bike to campus because she is afraid it will be stolen.

THE MAJORITY of faculty members questioned were not in favor of a requirement for everyone within a certain radius of campus to walk to the University instead of driving.

"That kind of ruling would be difficult to enforce and would result in hard feelings," Jake Smaltz, industrial engineering, said. "Parking should be on a first-come, first-served basis."

Bhalla said walking should be left to the individual's own initiative because a compulsory ruling would create hardships.

"The freezing weather could make a guy sick," he commented. "And people who are getting older should not be forced to walk."

He added that people should definitely walk to classes during heavy snows because of the driving hazards at such times.

FACULTY MEMBERS who approved a compulsory walking regulation were those members who walked to campus at least part of the time. Most of them stipulated exceptions to the ruling; there were circumstances which a student or a faculty member needed to drive once in a while, and faculty members, they said, should have more parking privileges than students.

"I think there are certain demands and responsibilities on faculty to be here every day," Francis Crawford, physics department, said.

He added that faculty have greater rights than students because of rank.

Lee Railsback, assistant dean in veterinary medicine, said he strongly favored all students and faculty within a half mile of campus to walk. However, he commented that faculty members who "do quite a bit of shuffling around" should be allowed to drive.

The visitors . . .

Visitors' cars are an unwelcome sight to many K-State students and faculty.

Visitors have the unrestricted privilege of parking just about anywhere on campus.

Although two small lots are designated strictly for visitors, the guest cars are permitted anywhere without worry of a ticket or fine.

The two designated areas are lot 26, west of the old stadium lot and lot 2, east of the All Faith Chapel.

VISITOR PARKING is definitely a problem, but there is no way to enforce it," Nelson admitted. "It states on the bottom of their ticket that visitors are welcome and they should hand the ticket to an officer who will void it."

More than 14,000 visitors visit the K-State campus during the school year to attend the nearly 75 conferences held, Mike Williamson, assistant director in Continuing Education, said.

Williamson stated that most of these conferences, which run anywhere from one day to two weeks, are in the K-State Union.

On October 15 there were 44 visitors' cars parked in the K-State Union parking lot. Thirty-three of these had spaces in the section nearest the building.

On October 21 there were 25 spaces taken by visiting cars in the Union lot.

VISITORS, TOO, have definite views on campus parking facilities.

"The student space on the K-State campus is quite limited," Ms. Tom Hall, Olathe, said. "I believe you definitely need more room."

Ms. Hall said they had a little trouble finding a space, but eventually did.

Here for the annual Kansas Extension Service Conference, Ms. Hall was given a small sticker from the traffic office upon arrival to allow her to park anywhere on campus.

"I don't know what you could do as a solution," Ms. Hall said. "It doesn't look as if there is even any room to expand facilities."

Ms. Hall believed students should be allowed to park on campus, however.

"I think it is the students' privilege to be able to park where he can find the space," she said.

JACK SMITH, Leavenworth, also believes K-State has a parking problem.

"I parked at the Ramada, but walking through the Union lot, I noticed no immediate parking visable," he said. "Ideally, you like to seek parking such as at a supermarket with several open spaces."

Dick Kubik, Colby, was somewhat upset at the present parking situation.

"There are all kinds of problems," he stated. "I was unable to find space in the Union lot and had to go to the West Stadium area.

"I was further upset when I found they had torn out the bridge connecting the lot with the campus," he added.

SAM GLASS, a salesman from California, disagreed that K-State had any kind of a parking problem.

"I have traveled around and visited several campuses and the problem here is not different than anywhere else.

"The University of Texas did have a problem but solved it through inter-campus drives," Glass said.

"The lots are stationed at various positions on the outside of campus with police stationed at the entrances who time visitors and regulate student parking," Glass explained. "The University of Oklahoma has this same system."

Glass said that he had very little trouble parking at K-State.

"I find all the small holes and squeeze in."

Parking Section

Written and edited by members of the Interpretation of Contemporary Affairs class.

Adviser: Bill Brown

Class Members:
Alan Word
Bob Schafer
Janice Rombeck
Jules Asher
Don Brewer
Tom Carlin
Carmen Dawson
John Eger
Barbara Erickson
Deeann Glamser
Jane Habiger
Kerry Hibbs
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Parking pinch cramps campus neighbors too

Parking is more than the student's problem . . . it's the Manhattan residents' problem, too.

TOWNSPEOPLE LIVING in a radius of two to three blocks from the campus often find their own parking restricted by K-State cars.

While some of the student cars carry K-State identification stickers or no identification at all, many of the cars parked on side streets belong to students with the $5 parking lot permit who simply choose to park on streets because of "the parking lot hassle" or because the streets are closer to their particular class building than any parking lot.

Many residents never complain about the parking situation but there are others who do become irritated with the cars of a "few inconsiderate students."

It's times like these, one resident said, that people surrounding the campus believe that the University should provide sufficient student parking if they are going to allow the cars on campus.

The side-street parking problem is not new.

"WE SAW THE parking problem developing when K-State was a school of 8,000," Ms. Dean H. Stewart, 1437 LeGore Lane, said. "Studies were made about it at that time but nothing ever was done."

The residents of one residential street — the 1400 block of LeGore Lane — did do something about their problem.

Their block — a north-south street located one block east of the Derby residence hall complex — was plagued for years with students who used their deadend street for "storage parking."

According to Ms. Stewart, many of the students who parked on the streets were residence hall freshmen who were not allowed to park their cars in dorm lots.

"The ones that I talked to were very nice boys who just had no place to put their cars, but yet they wanted their car for weekend dates or for going home," she explained.

"We didn't mind if they left their car for an hour or two," Ms. Stewart added, "but to leave it for a whole week caused problems."

The students' cars left no room for the residents' visitors. For those who had no driveways, it meant no parking at all.

TO CORRECT the situation, 17 of the 18 LeGore Lane homeowners presented a petition to the City Commission requesting that parking be restricted between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. The "no parking" ordinance was passed for the period 8 a.m. to noon.

In addition to complaints of "storage parking," residents told the commission of improper parking that blocked driveways and street and of abusive language and noise when students trampled through yards to dorms in the early hours of the morning.

"There are times when you have to have some privacy," Ms. Earl Farmer of 1427 LeGore Lane, explained, "and that's difficult when your yard is like Grand Central Station at any hour of the day or night."

WHILE MANY off-campus students have little control over their street parking, students living in apartment complexes are better off.

"We provide parking stickers for the students so that the cars can be identified," Robert F. Logan, owner of Wildcat Inn apartments, said, "and students more or less take care of their own problems.

"Our feeling is that other students know our tenants are students," he said, "and they tend to respect the rights of the tenants."

Wildcat apartments have two-plus parking spaces per apartment. One apartment may have one car, another three, so it all balances out in the end. The lots are large enough unless other students abuse the privilege of the lot, Logan said.

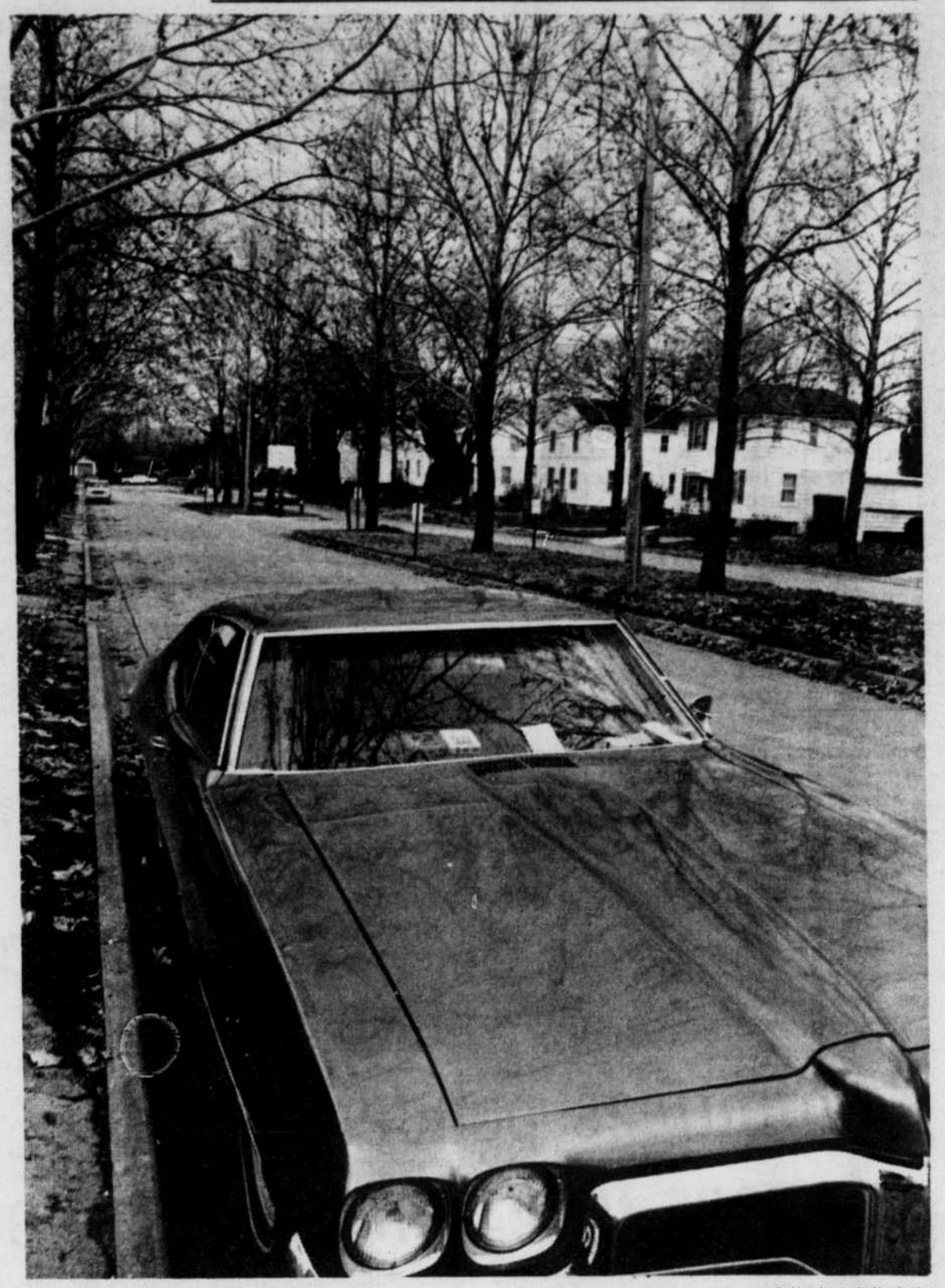
"Our tenants sometimes protect their own interests," the apartment owner added. A removed spark plug or coil wire usually solves the problem if there is a chronic parking offender.

Three years ago when there were four students to an apartment instead of three, there was a parking problem that required towing away cars, but the reduction in tenants alleviated any problem, Logan added.

BUSINESSES, SUCH as the University Ramada Inn, near campus have discouraged student parking in order to have room for customers in their lots. The "removed coil wire method" has been used at times, and also by other businesses.

In addition to alleviating the parking problem on LeGore Lane, the Manhattan City Commission has appointed the Bus and Taxi Advisory Committee that indirectly may find solutions to the parking problem.

It is conducting a survey to determine the requirements for a bus service and, if it were provided, how much use it would get. Students as well as residents of Manhattan received the survey.



Collegian staff photo

Parking on Legore Lane is now forbidden between 8 a.m. and noon, as the owner of this car will discover when he sees the ticket.

The committee will complete its report by Dec. 31 and present it to the commission for consideration.

Presently, a bus is operated in Manhattan only on Thursday evenings and Saturdays when Manhattan merchants provide a free bus between the campus and downtown. A daily bus that traveled between the campus and downtown was disbanded some months ago.

"THERE WERE quite a few riders," Ralph Stark, vice-president of the Junction City-Fort Riley-Manhattan transit system, said, "but not enough to make it worthwhile for a commercial line.

"A little bit of financial help from the city, Chamber of Commerce, civic group or even the college would help keep the business running," Stark added.

"The University's the only reason why there is a need for a bus system in Manhattan," Stark emphasized. The bus line was supported to a great extent by the University community — either students, faculty or employes.

"There's a lot that could be done by the University to limit the use of the automobile," Bill Swegle, chairman of the Bus and Taxi Advisory Committee suggested, "and this could help the success of the bus system as well as the University parking situation."

Architects say bikes 'the answer'

If you can't find a parking place and you don't want to walk — ride a bike to class.

This is one of the attitudes of members of a Landscape Architecture III class have developed after conducting a study on campus bicycle riding habits.

The class began tackling the problem of bicycle parking as a class project in September.

Students were concerned about the "eye pollution" and destruction of grassy areas resulting from a lack of bicycle parking facilities. Class members conducted surveys, analyzing bicycle parking facilities and riders' habits. Recommendations were presented to physical plant and administrative representatives Oct. 22.

THE CLASS proposes to make K-State a "bicycle campus," stopping automobile traffic at the perimeter of campus — between Ackert and Cardwell Halls, in back of Seaton Hall and in front of the Union and Kedzie Halls.

"Bicycle riders would just as soon ride in the streets as on sidewalks," one member commented. This would give pedestrians full use of campus walkways, avoiding pedestrian-bicycle clashes and preserving grassy areas.

The class study found heavy bicycle traffic at the intersections next to Holton Hall, at the southeast corner of Anderson Hall, Petticoat Lane and Mid Campus Drive, 17th Street and sidewalks near Farrell Library and Denison Hall.

The most popular areas of bicycle parking were the Union, in front of Seaton Hall and near Cardwell Hall.

THE ARCHITECTURE students believe if cars are prohibited on campus and bicycle parking facilities installed with adequate lighting, students will be encouraged to ride bicycles and leave their cars at home. Also, placing bicycle lots close to buildings would give bicycles a priority over cars, attracting more riders than drivers.

Eight sites for bicycle parking were recommended, including areas next to King Hall, west of Cardwell Hall, northeast of the Union, north of Kedzie Hall and behind Cardwell and Waters Halls.

The class also recommended that the parking lot between the chemical engineering building and Holton Hall be converted for bicycle parking. "A lot of small lots could lend themselves to bike parking," a class member explained.

One advantage parking a bicycle has over parking a car is size. The class calculated 10 bicycles or four motorcycles can be parked in the space one car occupies; 300 bicycles can be parked in a lot designed for 25 cars. However, this ratio does not account for circulation — space required for riders to move in and out of bike racks.

Several designs for construction of bicycle racks were suggested, all implementing bold, natural materials "aesthetically pleasing as well as functional."

The estimated cost of materials for constructing one of these facilities is $10 per bicycle, excluding labor.

ALTHOUGH RIDING bicycles is usually considered a "mild weather" activity, the class thought some riders would still ride in cold, icy winter weather.

"If we supply a nice area for parking, they will ride their bikes," an architecture student concluded. The class believes there are not that many days out of the academic year that bicycle riding would be impossible.

Paul Nelson, chief of traffic and security estimates 800 bicycles are on campus this fall.

One problem that may develop if automobile traffic is eliminated and bicycles take over campus roadways is that of regulation. With possibly a three-fold increase in the number of bicycles on campus next year, the class agreed a new system of regulatory control would have to be initiated.

While present city and campus regulations regarding bicycles do exist, most of them are not strictly enforced.

Regulations may be necessary if the proposed "bicycle campus" becomes a reality, but this mode of transportation may become less desirable with imposing restrictions.

BICYCLE TRANSPORTATION is now free of restrictions and regulations. "As soon as you put restrictions on it, it will lose popularity," Bonebrake pointed out.

However, Bartlett is confident the class proposals can overcome student animosity toward regulations. "We will have to undergo some education process taking in what's in store," Bartlett asserted. "Essentially, people will understand if you present a solution logically."

Another difficulty the class faces in trying to promote bicycle transportation is the inavailability of bicycles in Manhattan stores. "The demand for bicycles is much greater than can be met by merchants," the study noted.

Reasons cited for the inadequate bicycle supply were the West Coast dock strike restraining shipping and "demand exceeding production capabilities."

"Most manufacturers expected to have bikes next spring when a marked increase in sales is expected," the study concluded.

WITH THE PLANS his class has presented, Bartlett believes all bikes on campus can be accommodated for the next five years, with the eventual elimination of all automobile parking lots except those designated for visitors and service areas.

With fewer cars on campus, Bartlett concluded money previously used for automobile parking can be used to serve bicycle lots.

As one student summed it up, "With the bicycle boom already existing, why not take advantage of it?"

If the class proposals are approved and put into effect, they may offer a possible solution to too many cars and not enough places to park them.

Administration—'What problem?'

There is no parking problem at K-State.

This may come as a surprise to the student, professor or secretary who is late to class, work or an appointment because he can't find a parking stall near the building desired and has to walk from West Stadium or Aggieville.

Surprising or not, three K-State officials close to the mounting physical problem of the University, insist there is no real parking problem here.

CASE BONEBRAKE, administrator of physical plant, including traffic and security, said he was not concerned about parking congestion on campus.

"I feel there is no time when people absolutely cannot find a place to park," Bonebrake said.

Bonebrake acknowledged there is a problem with parking, but no difficult congestion. "If people are dissatisfied with parking, there is a problem," Bonebrake said, "but it isn't because they can't find a parking place."

Paul Young, vice president for University development, agreed with Bonebrake.

"There is a serious parking problem for the man who can't find a place close to the building he is going into," he observed, "but this is a personal problem which can magnify the actual problem beyond its size."

Young admits this academic year, with an enrollment increase of 1,000 students, has brought even the less convenient parking lots, such as West Stadium, to near-capacity. He left the impression that until complete capacity is reached, until there are no stalls left for students, faculty or staff, there is no real parking problem.

YOUNG WORKED in the Kansas City area before accepting his present position at K-State. He compares traffic and parking congestion around the campus with rush-hour traffic in metropolitan Kansas City, and from this concludes that K-Staters are indeed fortunate.

Young seemed unresponsive to the idea that most drivers at K-State would have difficulty identifying with their counterparts in a large city. While it may be true Manhattan is free of traffic congestion compared to large cities, few people at K-State would want to take the opportunity of driving to Kansas City or elsewhere to personally confirm this fact.

Since there is no parking problem at K-State, according to Bonebrake and Young, there are no firm plans to ease the situation and provide more space for cars.

Bonebrake favors reviving a good public transportation system in Manhattan.

"I think we could force an adequate public system if we would eliminate parking," Bonebrake said. "The bus system has failed in Manhattan because people didn't use it," he added.

BONEBRAKE ALSO favors an incentive system of parking. Among students, seniors would have parking before juniors, students with highest academic rank would have parking stalls before those with lower grade averages. Full professors who have been on the faculty 25 years would be granted parking privileges before an associate professor who has been at K-State only 15 years.

Bonebrake explained he served on the traffic control committee for several years and these ideas were rejected.

Both Bonebrake and Young reject any plan of forcing students or faculty to leave their cars at home, such as not issuing parking permits to anyone living within six blocks of campus. Both men believe such a system would only create problems for residents living near the University.

Young and Bonebrake said the idea of a multi-level parking structure is possible but not too probable because of the cost factor.

"It would cost between $3,000 and $5,000 per parking stall to build such a structure," Young estimated, "and the cost-per-day-per-driver would be high."

VINCENT COOL, assistant vice president for planning, confirmed Young's estimate of construction figures for a parking structure.

Cool said it is very unlikely that additional surface parking space will be provided for the K-State campus. "In fact, some of the present parking space may someday be taken away when new building construction is undertaken," Cool observed.

"In general, we try to provide parking for new construction," Young said. "For example, the new veterinary medicine campus which is being developed has provision for parking in the overall plan for that particular campus."

Cool said the new veterinary medicine campus will draw away some parking from the central campus when the new facility is completed. Approximately 250 spaces will be added at that time.

There appears to be no solution in the near future to the parking congestion at K-State. Since administrators, most of whom have reserved parking stalls, believe the problem exists only in the mind of the motorist, it's evident the situation will be permitted to get worse before action is taken.

Perhaps the solution to the vehicular congestion at K-State will result from student-faculty cooperation rather than a sudden realization from the administration.

Then, perhaps, even those in Anderson Hall with reserved parking stalls will realize campus parking is becoming more difficult each year and their urgent cooperation is needed in finding the most equitable solution.

Committees ponder parking; solutions tied to money, space

Three major committees are working independently to solve the K-State parking problem.

Each committee is looking at the problem from a different perspective and each has come up with a different plan to solve it.

A Student Senate committee is examining the problem from the viewpoint of the average student — the daily problem of finding a campus parking space.

The University Traffic Parking Committee, composed of administration, faculty, student and staff members, is studying the situation with an eye toward solving both the present problem and providing for the orderly development of campus parking facilities in the future.

The third group, the Campus Planning Committee, is concerned mostly with long-range aspects of the parking problem.

A DISAGREEMENT about the seriousness of the problem has led to a lack of cooperation in solving it.

This disagreement is illustrated in that the chairmen of two committees think a pressing problem exists, while the other chairman does not.

"It's obvious that there are not enough student parking spaces on campus and that the problem is getting worse each year," Kurt Lindahl, chairman of the Student Senate committee, said.

Monroe Funk, chairman of the University Traffic Parking Committee, agreed.

"Before this year it seemed that you could always find a parking space somewhere if you looked hard enough," he said. "But this year I've been getting reports that all the lots are full.

"We've reached the point where we've got to make some moves because the situation is just going to keep getting worse," he added.

ON THE OTHER HAND, Vincent Cool, chairman of the Campus Planning Committee, doesn't believe there is a problem at this time.

As a result of this basic disagreement, each group is working independently to plan the development of campus parking according to its own priorities.

"Student Senate wants to make available spaces for students who must drive to class," Lindahl said. "We also want to stop students who are exploiting their right to drive on campus. By this, I mean we want to stop those students who live within a reasonable walking distance and still drive to class, thus taking up spaces needed by those who must drive."

In order to accomplish this, the senate committee is pin-pointing the residence of each student and faculty member who has a parking permit.

Lindahl said the committee wants to match the number of parking permits with the number of spaces available.

To do this, it would prohibit people living within a certain radius of campus from purchasing permits. These people could apply to the traffic office for a permit and if their need was great enough, they would receive one.

LINDAHL said that once the plan is completed, senate will probably pass a resolution urging the administration to act upon it.

The University Traffic Parking Committee also urges prompt action to solve the problem.

"A year ago last spring, our committee recommended that the University hire a professional firm to conduct a basic campus parking and circulation study to direct the development of campus parking facilities," Funk said. "Unfortunately, the funds for the study were cut from the budget and no action has been taken on the recommendation."

Funk acknowledged that the study's $30,000 cost would place a strain on the University budget, but added, "I feel it's vitally important that we conduct a study of this sort to determine the best way to spend our development money in the future."

Paul Young, vice president for University development, maintained that the study is not financially feasible. "The University simply cannot afford a study of this sort.

"Actually it's a question of priorities. In order to fund the study, we would have to cut back several other projects," he explained.

COOL EMPHASIZED that his committee is concerned with the long-range aspects of the situation.

"In the course of campus planning, we've reserved three sites for use as parking lots as the need arises. These sites are the area south of the Biological Science building on Denison Avenue, the area east of the president's residence and an area adjacent to the existing lots north of Waters Hall."

Cool also said that the Traffic Control Board wants a raise in parking fees.

"With an increase, we could improve the existing lots and build up a reserve for the possible construction of multi-level parking structures," he said.

He emphasized, however, that these parking structures would not be built for 15 or 20 years.

Cars a psychological need

People wearing cars instead of clothes; taking them off only to go to bed; never walking anywhere.

This is one science fiction writer's vision of our future society.

Far fetched? Perhaps. But it's merely an extrapolation of present trends —the logical consequences of our car-oriented culture carried to an extreme.

"The car has become an article of dress without which we feel uncertain, unclad and incomplete . . ." wrote Marshall McLuhan in "The Mechanical Bride."

OUR LIVES are largely organized around cars. We have drive-in theaters, drive-in banks, drive-in restaurants, and drive-in bars, not to mention shopping centers and trailer courts.

A walk through a university parking lot will reveal students using their cars as mobile concentration booths for studying between classes.

Consider these statistics:

Nearly one-fifth of K-State students holding parking permits lived within a one-half mile distance of Farrell Library during the 1968-69 school year, according to a study by Michael Vieux and Ray Weisenburger of the Campus Planning Office.

More than half the students with parking permits resided within a three-quarter mile radius of the library that year.

ALTHOUGH POSSESSION of a parking permit does not necessarily imply that a student uses it every day, presumably hundreds of students drive just a few blocks to campus regularly rather than walk or ride a bike.

In view of the scarcity of parking spaces close to classes and the hassle of heavy traffic during K-State's mini-rush hours, it becomes hard to justify driving a car such a short distance for the sake of saving time.

A few years ago a race across Washington D.C. between a car, a bus and a bicycle was won by the two-wheeler. Even pedestrians have been known to beat cars in heavy traffic.

Perhaps there's more to cars than transportation.

"The car in America is half fantasy . . . , a kind of baroque extension of the ego," suggested Tom Wolfe in the **Kandy-Kolored Tangerine-Flake Streamline Baby.**

PSYCHOLOGIST Ernest Richter sees the car as a symbol of mastery, of adulthood, of power and of security:

"By surrounding ourselves with the heavy steel hull of a big car, we climb into the womb, we feel protected and blissfully secure . . ." he writes in his **Handbook of Consumer Motivations.**

McLuhan says the sheer power and violent potential of the automobile forces us to develop fantasy about it.

He describes it as an extension of man that turns the driver "into a superman . . . It is a hot, explosive medium of social communication."

The car symbolizes freedom. It gives the driver the feeling that he can go anywhere, even if he knows he is only going to chemistry class.

It permits satisfaction of unconscious needs for excitement: "The urge to destroy and the fear of death are deeply active in our personalities. The car permits us to translate these hidden desires into dangerous reality," observes Dr. Richter. In this way, the car serves a similar psychological function as sports.

FOR MANY STUDENTS, their present car is their first car.

"The car is a milestone in human life, and the first car stands out . . ." writes Dr. Richter.

"This car is usually owned during the time of courtship and romance . . . It is a symbol of newly-won independence, of being grown up, of breaking away from family ties, of exploration and freedom," he adds.

The fact that our cars satisfy so many psychological needs beyond just transportation renders many of us vulnerable to the manipulations of the auto industry. We live more and more for our car, or are obsessed with the anticipation of the new car we hope to buy.

This grip the automobile has on our psyches cannot be overestimated.

A FEW WEEKS ago, John Sexton, a G.I. who had spent three years in a Viet Cong POW camp, was mysteriously released. Asked what he planned to do first now that he was back in the States, Sexton replied: "Buy a new car."

The psychological implications of the car make the parking issue into a moral or aesthetic problem.

It is understandable that persons from rural parts of Kansas tend to drive rather than walk or ride a bicycle. They are used to traveling great distances and being able to find a parking place directly in front of their destination.

Relative to their experiences, the frustrations of K-State parking lots may constitute a parking problem.

THOSE WHO ARE familiar with the situation in large cities like Chicago would tend to view K-State as a relative parking paradise. They might also be more used to walking long distances both to and from their cars and between home and campus.

In view of the automobile's stranglehold on our culture, its major culpability in the environmental crisis and the importance of fitness to health, perhaps a confrontation with the moral problem of driving a car is in order.

Park warns Koreans of threats to security

SEOUL (AP) — President Chung Hee Park tightened his grip on South Korea Monday by proclaiming a national emergency. He warned of an increased threat of invasion and other dangers due to international developments.

There was no precedent for the proclamation in the republic's 23-year history, but a government spokesman called it an "administrative measure" one step short of special presidential emergency powers.

Besides the threat of attack by North Korea, Park is concerned about the possible withdrawal of United Nations forces because of Communist China's recent admission to the world body. He also views the foreign aid controversy in the United States as a signal that the level of U.S. aid might be lowered.

THE EMERGENCY measure itself was not accompanied by any immediate legally binding forces, but it was expected to have a deep effect on the future course of national policy.

The president in his proclamation said that his government will place top priority on national security; it will not tolerate "all elements of social unrest" that might affect the national security; the nation's press must refrain from "irresponsible debate" on national security, and every citizen should be prepared for a contingency when his basic civil rights may be restricted.

Apartment contracts often hard to break

Persons trying to get out of apartment contracts may have little success.

Several students are trying to break contracts that are effective the entire year. According to Linda Trueblood, chairman of Fair Practices in Housing Committee, some of these students aren't having any luck.

"The housing office can't help persons break a contract if it is legal," Ms. Trueblood said.

"If there are physical or structural defects to the apartment, persons may contact the University or city housing inspector," Ms. Trueblood said. She said the inspectors will tell the landlord to fix the defects. The tenants may not get out of the contract if the landlord repairs the defects, she added.

SOME STUDENTS are getting out of contracts by making agreements with landlords, Ms. Trueblood said. She pointed out that some landlords will let tenants out of contracts if the tenants leave deposits or find replacement renters.

Ms. Trueblood warned persons against signing a contract for another place to live unless they are sure they are out of the first contract.

If someone signs a contract for another place to live before he is sure he is out of the first one, he is taking the chance of being legally responsible for paying rent to both places, Ms. Trueblood said.

"PERSONS UNDER 21 are bound to rental contracts, according to a Kansas law," Ms. Trueblood noted. This law states that persons under age are bound to contracts that deal with necessities of life, she added.

"Students getting ready to sign a new contract may bring a copy out to the housing office," Ms. Trueblood said. "We will be happy to help prevent problems by interpreting what someone doesn't understand."

Ms. Trueblood pointed out that it is better to have a written contract than an oral agreement.

Students looking for a place to live second semester probably will find something, but it may not be exactly what they want, Ms. Trueblood said. She said she does not anticipate the big rush that occurred in the fall.

People's resource catalog to be issued in February

The People's Resource Directory, a catalog listing individuals who have talents, skills or technical know-how, will be distributed in mid-February.

People listed in this catalog either want to learn a skill or are willing to teach others what they have learned, according to Judy Jones, editor of the directory.

People could think of the PRD as personal "yellow pages," Ms. Jones said.

"If there's a certain skill you want to learn, for instance, winemaking, look in the PRD under 'wind.' If you can teach others how to make wine, list yourself under 'wine,' " Ms. Jones explained.

THE LEARNING EXPERIENCE may involve one session or a longer experience, depending on the needs of the people involved, Ms. Jones added.

"Our main problem has been making townspeople and K-State students understand just what the directory is for and what a service it really is," Ms. Jones said.

"When we can explain the catalog to someone personally, that person thinks it's a great idea. But we can't talk to 36,000 people individually. We have quite a number of listings already, but I know we haven't reached everybody," she said.

Examples of listings submitted include tutoring in many fields; help in knitting, weaving, arts and crafts, auto repair and baking; travel hints for New England and France; bridge lessons; and winemaking. If there is to be a charge for services, it can be listed in the directory or can be settled individually, Ms. Jones said.

SOME HAVE listed needs for information on how to make stained glass windows, sailing, photography and travel in the Middle East.

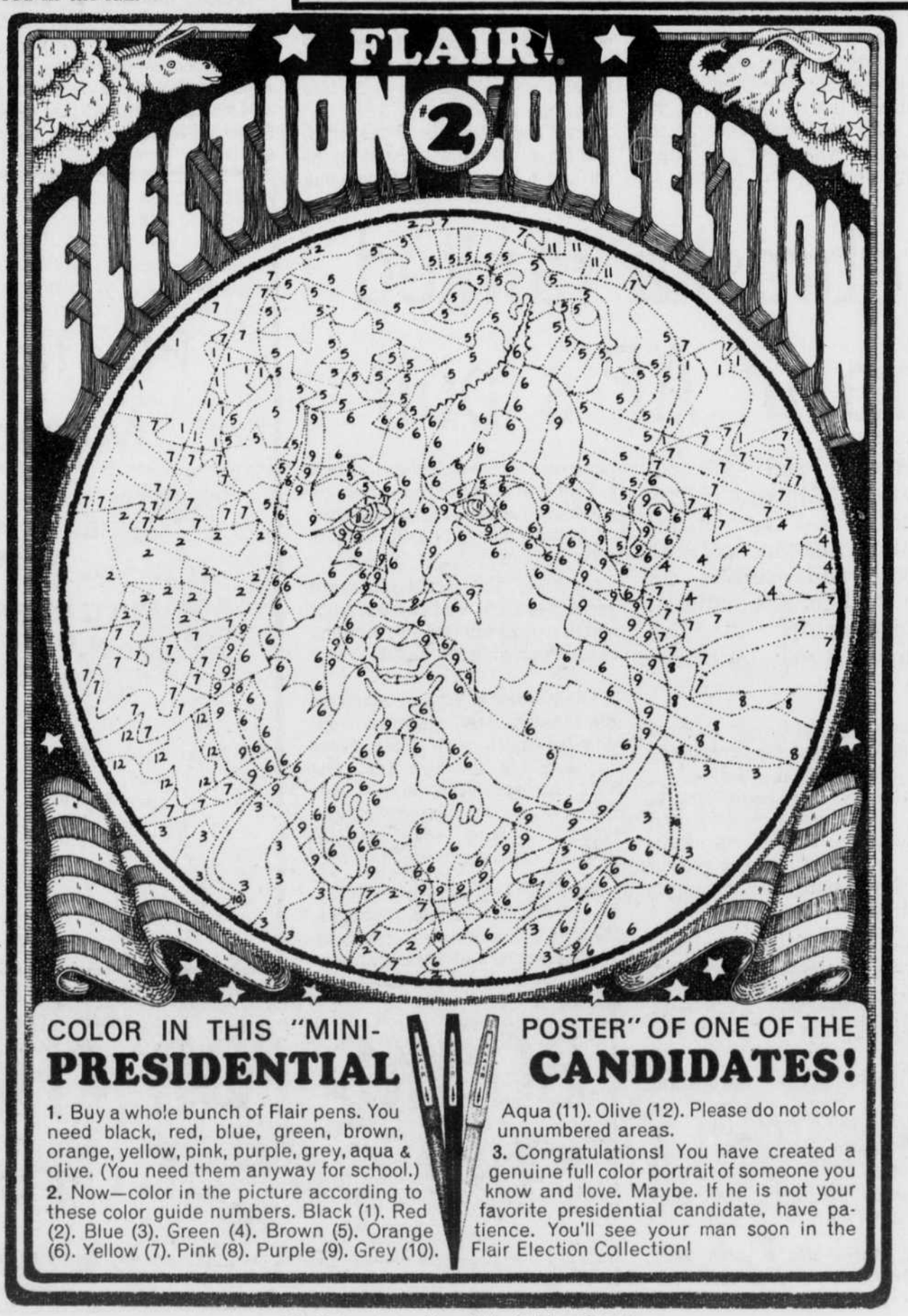
"Many people want to learn the folk arts and skills, like tatting and making homemade pickles," Ms. Jones said. "I'm sure there are many people in and around Manhattan who know how to do these things.

"I really hope the townspeople will feel free to list themselves in the directory and use the directory when it's published," Ms. Jones said.

Anyone wanting to make a listing, either offering help or seeking it, may phone the University Learning Network, 532-6442, or write ULN in Holtz Hall. Listings are made free of charge.

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Deer season opening is successful

By THARRAN GAINES
Collegian Reporter

The firearms deer season again appeared to be good after the opening weekend, Bill Peabody, big game biologist at Emporia, said last week.

Nearly 800 deer were reported after the opening weekend of the firearms season which began Nov. 27, he said. This is compared to 1,183 killed on the opening weekend last year. The difference is largely due to the fact that the four western units in the state will not open until Dec. 4, Lee Queal, federal aid coordinator for the Fish and Game Commission, said. Last year the season for the entire state opened on the same day, he added.

The four units in the western part of the state that opened Saturday and will close Dec. 8 while the eastern part of the state closed Sunday.

There were about 7,000 firearms permits sold this year, Peabody said. The results of the entire season should be out sometime this week after the close of the western units.

"SATURDAY FOR rifle shooters was one of the best," Peabody said about the first day of the season, "But Sunday was bad all over the state." He said there were one to four inches of snow in the west and rain in much of the south and east. The weather cut the kill down greatly, he said.

"If the snow cover remains the season should be one of the best," Peabody said. Snow helps in hunting if the hunter can get to the areas he hunts, Queal said.

Peabody said the checked only four deer at Belleville on Sunday, opposed to 30 on the first weekend last year.

Queal reported having a number of large deer checked in the southern units. There was one 210 pound deer and another 205 pound one, he said. Most of the deer were yearlings. With the good food conditions in Kansas it is not unusual for many yearlings to have two or three points on a side, Queal said. One yearling was even reported to have a total of eight points. A yearling is classified a deer in his second fall.

THIS YEAR rifle hunters are asked to send in the two front incisor teeth of the deer along with their report card.

"If enough hunters comply we will attempt to do away with the check stations," Peabody said. By having the teeth, game biologists are able to count growth rings on the tooth which is similar to counting rings on a tree. By this process the biologist can tell the age of the deer without looking at the entire deer.

"If we have need for some specific information, we can make checks of a few deer," Peabody said. The check stations are expensive and inconvenient for the biologists and the hunters because of the great distance they have to drive to check their deer, Queal said.

"There were no accidents this year and there never have been," he said.

THERE WERE just under 400 deer killed during the first part of the archery season this year, Peabody said. Decator county reported 13 deer killed and Graham county 12 as two of the highest. Riley county has had a report of six deer taken. Peabody said hunters should be reminded that only antlered deer are legal during the second part of the season which begins again Saturday and is open through Dec. 31.

There have also been quite a few deer killed by cars this year, Peabody said. More than 150 deer were hit by cars in November. One game protector near Minneapolis reported 16 road kills during November. Last year 1,144 deer were killed on the roads.

"If things progress as they have now the number of road kills should be near the same or more than last year," he said.

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Cat freshmen defeat Pratt Junior College

By TOM FOLTZ
Collegian Reporter

The K-State freshmen beat Pratt Junior College 80-67 Monday night after a close first half. The lead changed several times in the first half, with K-State having the upper hand 33-30 after the first period.

A few minutes into the second half, the Wildcats put up a full court press that slowed the Pratt attack. During the first seven minutes of the second period, K-State outscored Pratt Juco, 24-10, a lead that was never given up.

Mike Johnson led K-State in scoring with 23, followed by Andy Kusnyer with 18 and Bernard Robinson with 17. The top scorer for Pratt was Schumacher with 21.

WITH 12:52 left in the first half, K-State jumped to an 11-6 lead, but Pratt stayed close and passed the Frosh at 5:24 to take a 24-22 lead. K-State trailed until Robinson pumped in six straight points near the end of the half to help K-State to their three-point half time lead.

The Wildcats put their full court press into use a few minutes into the second half and jumped into a 10-point command with 14:52 left in the game.

Pratt controlled the press fairly well from that point on, but could not come any closer throughout the rest of the game, usually falling behind by 15 points or more.

SECONDS BEFORE the end of the game, Rusty Cane made his only field goal in five tries at 18 feet to give the K-State fans a good reason to give the K-State freshmen tremendous applause at the gun.

K-State hit 30 of 96 field goal attempts for 32 per cent and 20 of 29 free throws for 72 per cent. Pratt Juco connected on 28 of 72 attempts for 39 per cent and 11 of 18 free throws for 61 per cent. K-State led in rebounds by four, 58-54.

Have you brought in your poker hand?

Wayne Kesinger did and won a $100 Diamond

Holiday Jewelers

Nebraska ranked top in AP's poll

Nebraska and Alabama finished 1-2 Monday in The Associated Press' final regular season college football poll, setting up their duel for the national championship in the Orange Bowl on New Year's night.

Nebraska's defending national champs received 48 first-place votes and 1,086-14 short of a perfect score — from a nationwide panel of 55 sports writers and broadcasters. The Cornhuskers closed out a 12-0 regular season Saturday night by trouncing Hawaii 45-3.

Runner-up Alabama got four No. 1 votes — the other three went to fourth-ranked Michigan — and 954 points. The Crimson Tide finished 11-0.

THIRD-RANKED Oklahoma bounced back from its Thanksgiving Day loss to Nebraska and crushed Oklahoma State 58-14 for a 10-1 record and 880 points. Michigan, 11-0, held onto fourth with 797 points.

Penn State, fifth a week ago, saw its dreams of a perfect season and a possible championship disappear in Saturday's 31-11 loss to Tennessee. That dropped the 10-1 Nittany Lions to 10th place while 9-1 Auburn moved up from sixth to fifth.

Georgia, 10-1, climbed from seventh to sixth, 9-2 Colorado from eighth to seventh and 10-1 Arizona State from ninth to eighth.

TENNESSEE, 9-2 and bound for the Liberty Bowl, jumped from 12th to ninth, with Penn State rounding out the Top Ten. The Vols' impressive triumph over Penn State bounced Louisiana State, 8-3 from 10th to 11th, heading the Second Ten.

Trailing the Tigers were Texas, Notre Dame, Toledo, Houston, Stanford, Mississippi, Arkansas, Northwestern and Washington.

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Late K-State rally didn't stop Kentucky

By STEVE WURTZ
Collegian Reporter

Kentucky hit 12 straight free throws in one stretch and held off a late K-State rally as they grabbed a 71-64 win Monday night in Ahearn Field House.

Kentucky's deadly free throw shooting in the last two minutes of the game held off a late rally by K-State, after the Wildcats cut Kentucky's nine point lead to four with 5:50 left in the game.

K-STATE, looking like a super team at times missed numerous opportunities on easy shots from the field and could manage only eight of 20 from the foul line, which proved to be the game's deciding factor. The game was the season's home opener for K-State.

While the Cats were hitting a poor 40 per cent from the line, Kentucky was hot, firing in 27 of 36 for 75 per cent. Kentucky's sophomore guard Ronnie Lyons, who hit 19 of 21 points in the second half, kept K-State out of range with deadly shooting both outside and from the charity line.

K-State narrowed the margin 26-29 with 19:26 left in the second half, but could never get within four points the rest of the way. Kentucky streaked to its largest lead of the game with 17:13 to play when the score was 37-27.

COACH JACK Hartman sent Steve Mitchell into the game with 17:03 remaining. K-State then cut the margin to seven points on a five-foot jumper by Ernie Kusnyer as the tempo of the game appeared to swing in favor of K-State.

But, Kentucky adjusted and went to a one-two-two defense midway through the second half and shut K-State's inside game that was led by 6-10 Mitchell.

The consistent Kentuckians maintained a five- to seven-point advantage through the entire second half. K-State drew within range several times but missed great scoring opportunities to let Kentucky off the hook.

Steve Mitchell hit seven points in a three minute period during the Cats rally midway through the second half which cut Kentucky's bulge to four points.

But Kentucky was not to be denied as Lyons hit four points in a row while the Cats missed on bad shots from the outside.

THE K-STATE fans still saw hope with less than two minutes left in the game as the Cats began to find the range. Trailing by five points with 1:30 left in the game the Cats, trying desperately to get the ball, were forced to foul. Kentucky matched K-State point for point in the closing minute and defeat was the outcome.

K-State jumped out in front 8-6 with 16:43 left in the first half, but fell behind 8-11 with 14:41 left in the half and never regained the lead.

In the first half both teams had difficulty getting the ball down. K-State hit on only 10 of 32 shots from the field and 4 of 11 at the charity line. At the same time Kentucky was shooting a cool 26 per cent from the field, but converted 11 of 15 from the line.

"THIS HAS been our poorest performance this year," coach Adolph Rupp said. "I don't have as much confidence in this team as I have had in teams in the past."

Rupp's tenth ranked Kentuckians did it when they had to in the final stretch, especially at the charity line.

Although K-State outscored Kentucky by 12 points from the field, the free throw line was the deciding factor. Kentucky edged the Cats in rebounds as they grabbed 50 to K-State's 48.

"We came back in the second half," coach Hartman said. "However, I think we did not take some good shots at crucial times."

"They switched to a zone after Mitchell started scoring inside," Hartman said. "The zone checked us inside and we were forced to take some bad outside shots."

Hartman felt the difference in the game was getting the ball in the basket.

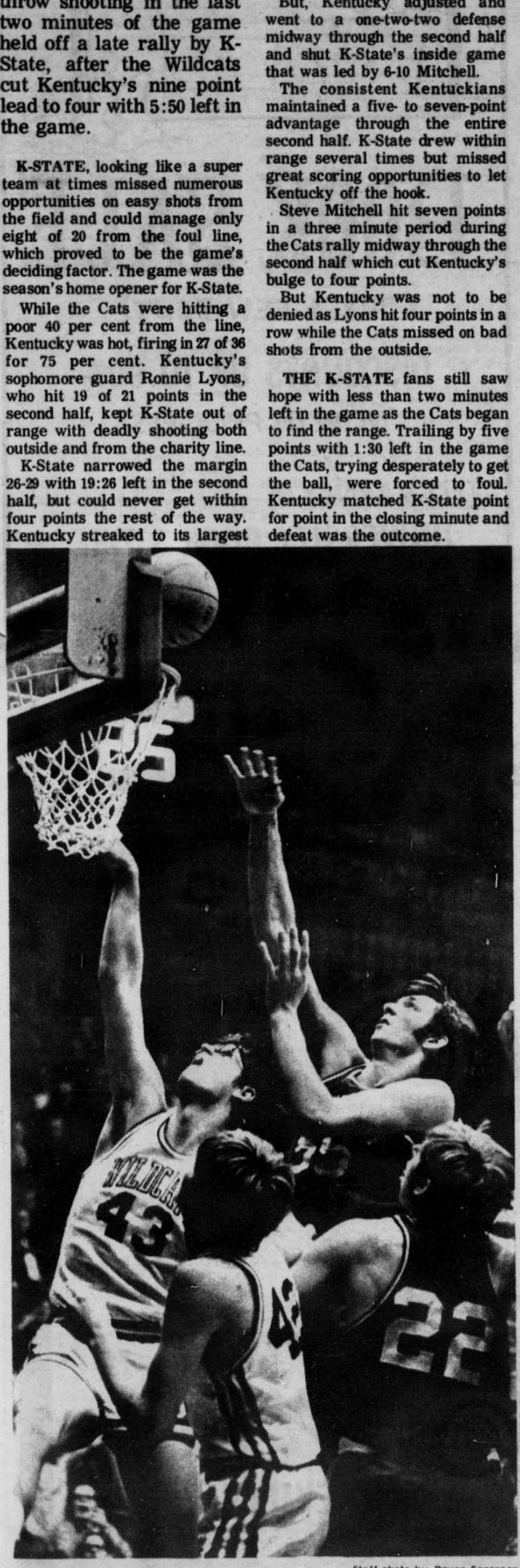
"Bad shooting from the foul line killed us," Hartman said. "We started out cold from the line and could never get untracked."

K-STATE LOOKED impressive moving the ball and on defense, but could not get the open shot down. Bob Zender paced the Cats with 10 rebounds and 12 points before retiring with a sprained ankle in the second half. Mitchell and Larry Williams came off the bench to score 12 points each. Kusnyer grabbed eight rebounds and 10 points.

Lyons was high man for Kentucky with 21 points.

K-State, facing three tough early season opponents dropped their record to 1-2. Kentucky, making a clean sweep of Kansas, moved their mark to 3-0. The University of Kansas lost to Kentucky Saturday.

K-State will face the University of Texas Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.



Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

WILDCATS AGAINST WILDCATS — Jim Andrews, 6-11 center for Kentucky attempts a basket but is blocked by K-State defense.

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Departments discuss free study proposal

A proposal for a new integrative studies program is being considered by four departments and the Academic Affairs Committee, according to Sheldon Edelman, associate professor of educational research.

As soon as all concerned groups are in agreement for the program, further steps will be taken, he added.

"I have asked for a reaction from the Academic Affairs Committee and I am hoping for a response after today's meeting," he said.

"A HUMANISTIC study of the American Indian," the program topic, was chosen because "the American Indian is the most recent ethnic group to begin movement towards liberation," according to the proposal.

The proposal also states that the students involved "hope to understand the American Indian as a human being by exploring their culture as it was when the Indian was self-determining and as it is now.

The media, the militants and the Bureau of Indian Affairs are revealing only part of the situation, the proposal says.

THE STUDENTS plan to meet five times a week, once with each of the three instructors, once with students only and a final meeting with all instructors present to integrate the week's work and review plans for the following week, according to the proposal. The amount of time spent in each meeting will be decided by how much time the faculty can provide.

Mike Howell, who plans to enroll in the program, said finding faculty members who have time to work with the group is a major problem.

"The students are given the time, but faculty has to work on their own time," he said. "That's been our problem — getting faculty members for the program."

"THIS IS a make it or break it group," Diane Kolsti, who also plans to enroll in the program, said.

"In the past some students have viewed integrated studies with the wrong attitude thinking that the group was geared primarily to making friends and that education was a minor goal.

"This time we're planning to intertwine the two and through friendships and close relationships, stimulate our educations," Ms. Kolsti said. "If we make it a good group that can work well together and accomplish things, there is no reason why the University shouldn't want to continue it," she added.

Academy to reform prisons

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John Mitchell revealed Monday the creation of a National Corrections Academy to reform American prisons.

Mitchell's announcement came in an address to 350 corrections specialists from across the nation, gathered in this restored colonial capital for a White House-sponsored National Corrections Conference.

Mitchell said the academy will offer training for local, state and federal corrections personnel as an "effective means for upgrading the profession and assuring that correction is more than a euphemism for detention."

Establishment of two other federal projects to help in the work of state and local corrections officials also was announced by Mitchell at the opening of the four-day conference.

One project will be creation of a "clearing house" for correctional education.

The other project is establishment of a national clearing house for criminal justice architecture at the University of Illinois, which will give technical aid in the improvement of existing prison facilities and the design of new, more modern buildings.

No site has yet been chosen for the National Corrections Academy, Mitchell said.

Ecology board proposal on commission agenda

A resolution that would provide for the creation of an environmental board in Manhattan will be discussed by the City Commission in its regular meeting tonight.

If approved, the resolution would provide a basis for the establishment of a nine-member board that would study the Manhattan environmental situation and report findings to the commission.

The commission also will hear reports from Fred Carlson, director of public housing, and Chief Willis Penhollow of the Manhattan Police Department.

In other action, the commission will:

— Consider appointments to various boards and committees.

— Consider an ordinance concerning the disposition of abandoned and inoperable vehicles.

— Receive bids for a fire department pick-up truck.

K-State Today

Glassblowing

Mitsugi Ohno, K-State's glassblower, will demonstrate techniques of his art today.

Ohno, one of a few scientific glassblowers in the world, has been with the K-State physics department since his arrival from Japan in 1961. He has saved the University thousands of dollars producing glassware for K-State laboratories.

Ohno's demonstration will be at 7 p.m. in Cardwell 103. Pieces of his work will be on sale after the demonstration.

The event is sponsored by the Open Cyrkle art committee of the Union Program Council.

Ensemble concert

An all-student ensemble concert will be presented at 8 tonight by the Department of Music.

This is the first concert consisting solely of ensembles, according to Paul Shull, associate music professor. Because of the enlarging department, Shull said he hopes to present one ensemble concert each semester.

The concert includes the brass ensemble, three string ensembles, a bassoon quartet, a clarinet duet and a trombone quartet. Music will be from the classic, romantic and contemporary periods.

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FOUND

GOODNOW GOODIES: Interested in determining the origin of objects observed descending from sky in vicinity of Goodnow Hall Sunday evening. Found by 6th Floor Marlatt carolers. Expecially interested in contacting owners of: "maybe," "Tuesday," "Thursday," "never on Sunday," "size DD," "slow-down-curves-ahead." Please contact 6th floor Marlatt social chairman. (68)

CAR KEY in parking lot north of Waters. Red Fiat tag. Call Bill Powers, 2-5731. (68)

HELP WANTED

AUDIO COMPONENT firm looking for sales representative. Profitable and lucrative business opportunities for dependable self-efficient individual. Ideal situation for existing business or supplementary income. If interested, send short resume. Write P.O. Box 822, Lawrence, Kansas, 66044, for further information. (59-68)

FOR SALE

STEREO CASSETTE player-recorder with AM-FM-FM stereo receiver and amplifier, two speakers, less than year old. Call Jerry at 539-2361. (64-71)

COMBINATION UTILITY and three-motorcycle trailer, good condition, utility box 5' x 8' x 4' high. 776-6347 or 532-6377. Ask for Kelly. (64-69)

JUST ARRIVED choice selection of most wanted audio cables and adaptors. Yeo and Trubey Electric, 1204 Moro, in Aggieville. 539-7566. (64-68)

1965 FORD Econoline, in good shape. May be seen at 1017 Thurston. (64-68)

12' x 60' KIRKWOOD mobile home, on lot. Available second semester. Very good condition. Furnished. Green Valley Tr. Ct. No. 15. Call 776-7420 after 6:00 p.m. (64-68)

PENTAX H1a with meter, 200 mm Takumar, 135 mm f2.8 Auto-Vivitar, 300 mm Vivitar. All in excellent condition. Priced to sell. Call and make offer. 776-6904. (64-68)

1968 ROADRUNNER, Crager Engle, Hooker, B & M, Holley & tapedeck, nice. Best offer. Doug Meyer, No. 340 Moore, 539-8211. (65-69)

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POSTERS AND blacklights and other lights, too. All at a price that is just right for you. The Door, Aggieville. (65-69)

MARTIN D-18 guitar, 7 years old, excellent condition, $250.00 or best offer. Contact Lee, 726 Moore Hall. (65-69)

1967 NORTON 750 with helmet. Best offer. Call Deke, 537-0573. (66-68)

FENDER JAZZMASTER electric guitar, old model, plays very well, has characteristics that make the older electric guitar special. Call Paul, 776-5772. (66-68)

1956 PONTIAC 4-door. 61,000 actual miles. Excellent mechanical condition, dependable, ugly transportation, needs paint job, $195.00 or best offer. Call 776-4296. (66-68)

1948 CHEVY pickup. New tires, recently overhauled. Body in good condition. Call Bill, 340 Haymaker, 532-3474. (64-68)

LEAVING FOR service. Must sell 8' x 29' Casa Manna, in good shape, completely furnished, air conditioner. Call 776-6398. (64-68)

8x35 Nashua Mobile Home, Good Appliances, Air-conditioner, on campus lot. $1250 or best offer. Call after 5:00. 539-8069.

BY OWNER, 3-bedroom brick home on College Heights Road, large fenced backyard, large window air-conditioner, well cared for home and yard. 539-8041. (66-71)

1966 FORD Galaxie 500, air conditioning, new tires. Call 539-6780 after 5:00 p.m., or 532-6695 before. (66-70)

1971 MOBILE Home, 12'x60', 2-bedroom, located on large lot, carpeted, excellent condition. Phone 539-5901. (66-70)

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1969 PORSCHE 912, AM-FM-SW radio, excellent condition, never raced, shop manual, one of the last 912's produced. Call 539-2795 after 5:30 p.m. (67-71)

BARGAINS — BUYING your Christmas presents early? Portable typewriters, new and used, priced to sell. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (67-71)

2-SPEED, 2-track tape recorder, excellent condition, $60.00 or best offer. Phone 539-7306 after 5:30 p.m. (67-71)

4.9 CUBIC foot refrigerator. Two months old. Call Bob at 776-6217. (67-69)

2 USED 14" snow tires and table model TV. Call 776-4534 after 5:00 p.m. (67-69)

DESPERATE! MUST sell B & W Emerson floor model TV. $20.00 or best offer. Please call 776-5063. (66-68)

10'x55' HICKS mobile home. Central air and heating, skirted, semi-furnished, available Dec. 20. Phone 776-6962 after 4:00 p.m. (68-72)

8x38 MOBILE home, excellent condition. Best offer — must sell immediately. Like new, size 10, woman's ice skates. 217 Campus Cts., 539-6538. (68-71)

WOULDN'T A waterbed make a far-out Christmas present? This Christmas live and love in liquid luxury. See Waterman at 1600 Poyntz. Beds from $16.00-$19.00. All beds have a five year unconditional guarantee. (68-71)

BRAND NEW $450.00 Sony tape recorder — $295.00 complete with speakers. See Bob, 1026 Bertrand, upstairs apartment. (68-70)

BRAND NEW Minolta SR-T 101 camera, 205 mm zoom lens, flash tripod, all for $195.00 (half retail cost). See Bob, 1026 Bertrand, upstairs. (68-70)

PERFECT CHRISTMAS gift — nearly new 30" electric stove. Phone 539-3368. (68-70)

CRACKED PECANS and popcorn thru Wednesday — Greenhouses, east of Willard Hall. (68)

LOST

ENGINEERING PHYSICS notebook with lecture notes and problems. Need for finals. Name Bill Murray on front. Call 537-0299 for Bill. Leave message. (64-68)

TOPEKA WEST High School class ring in parking lot behind dentist office next to Brothers. Reward. Pete Geers, 906 Haymaker, 532-3674. (68-72)

BULOVA WATCH at bowling alley on Friday night. Reward. 2-3665. (68)

SERVICES

CHRISTMAS LETTERS are cherished. Have yours typed and envelopes addressed. For free cost estimate send Christmas message to The Adjutant, Box 126B, St. George, Kansas, 66535. (63-72)

TYPING OF any kind to do in my home. For fast, dependable, reasonable service, call 778-5257. (67-71)

NEED FEMALE roommate for second semester at Wildcat I, 1858 Claflin, Apt. 3. Upperclassman preferred. Call 539-5875 for more information. (67-69)

MALE ROOMMATE to share trailer for second semester. Call 778-3607. (67-69)

FOR RENT

PAR-NEL APTS. New 2-bedroom luxury apartments renting to mature minded and responsible single students. For information, see Tim Schaller, 350 N. 16th, No. 5, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. on weekdays. (64-73)

DESPERATELY NEED to rent: one-bedroom apartment at Wildcat Creek. Available after December 17th, no rent until January 1st. Call 537-0872. (66-68)

12x65 MOBILE home. Two bedrooms, den, washer-dryer, central air and heat, carpeted, fully furnished. Available Dec. 17. Phone 539-1229. (67-71)

BRICK, THREE-bedroom, partially furnished house, washer, dryer, carpeting. Prefer married couple or group girls (4-5). Available immediately for second semester. $175.00 month. Barbara Frisbie, 539-4611. (68-72)

2-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment for 2-3 male graduate students for spring semester. $120.00, utilities paid. 539-6439. (68-70)

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APARTMENT WANTED

3 GIRLS need apartment for second semester, close to campus. Call 539-6688 after 5:00 p.m. and ask for Sue or Nancy. (68-70)

FEMALE GRADUATE student wants nice apartment for interim only. Lavada at 539-3951. (66-68)

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TWO NEED ride near Washington, D. C. Christmas. Share expenses. 909 Moro, basement. Phone 9-0416. (68-70)

ATTENTION

STUDENTS! THERE are still some Directories left in Kedzie 103. Come pick up yours. (56-75)

DO YOU have your Christmas flights reserved? Call Travel Unlimited. (62-71)

DO YOU want a Poly Optics for Christmas. Hurry, they're going . . . going . . . you guessed it. Chocolate George. (68-71)

A HAIR raising experience — the Marcelle Shoppe, 776-5651. Home of the Underground — a boutique. (68)

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ROOMMATE WANTED

UNIVERSITY APPROVED housing for women, all facilities. For information, call Sue, 8-3350, 2128 Walnut Dr. Leave message. (65-69)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester in Wildcat I, 1854 Claflin Rd., No. 18 or call 537-0644. (65-69)

ONE FEMALE roommate to share new apartment, 1½ blocks from campus. Move in now or will hold til Jan. 1st. Lower classmen preferred. Phone 539-2835 after 5:00 p.m. (67-71)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share trailer. Own large bedroom. $65.00, all utilities included. Will need own car. Call Anita, 539-9329. (67-71)

NEED TWO male roommates for Wildcat Inn across from the fieldhouse. Prefer senior or graduate student. Call 539-5509. (67-69)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE wanted to share trailer. Must have a car. Call 6-6494 after 6:00 p.m. (68-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for second semester. Call 539-1528 after 5:00 p.m. (68-71)

BACH THROUGH Stravinsky live on in our apartment. So can another fellow, in this cheap, near-campus place. 537-0542 after 5:00 p.m. (68-70)

GIRL WANTED to share apartment next semester, 1½ blocks from campus, reasonable rent. Call 776-6232. (68-70)

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

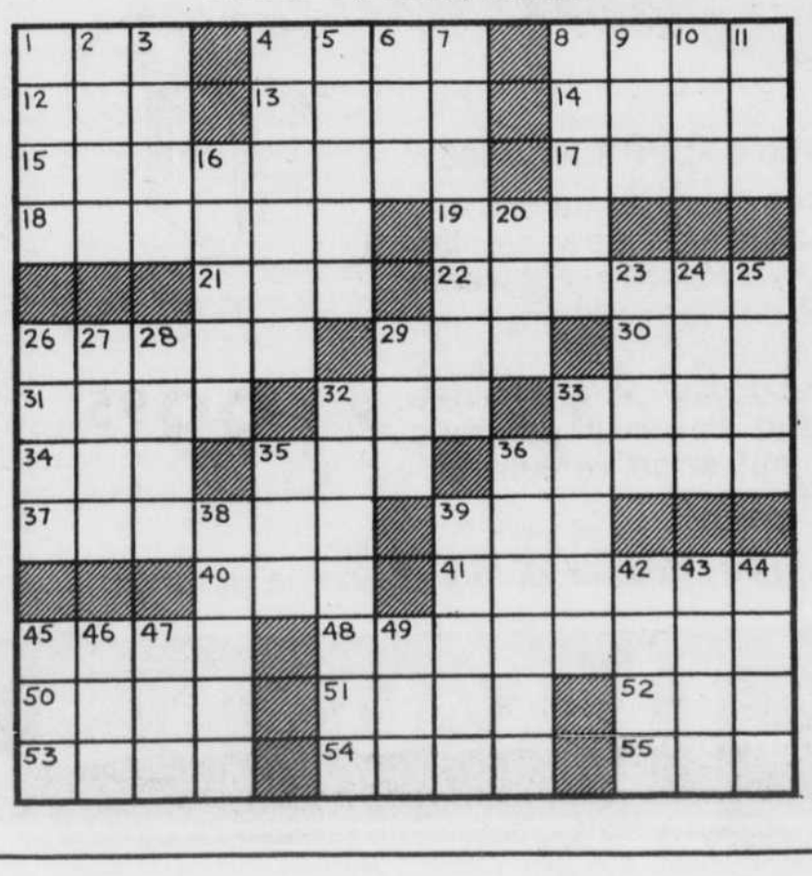
ACROSS
1. Asian festival
4. Transgressions
8. Kind of race
12. Sleeveless garment
13. Restaurant need
14. Incarnation of Vishnu
15. Depicts
17. Among
18. Trapped
19. Game at marbles
21. Lamb's mother
22. Ancient ascetic
26. Mountain lakes
29. Petty demon
30. Gypsy husband
31. Matured
32. Lettuce
33. Small monkey
34. Youth
35. Weight unit
36. Printer's headache
37. British novelist
39. Chess pieces
40. Pismire
41. Sour ale
45. Refuse of grapes
48. Pertinent
50. Bradley
51. Leave out
52. Spanish nobleman
53. Senate employee
54. Full-grown pike
55. Conclude

DOWN
1. Night bugle signal
2. Black
3. Ancient Irish capital
4. Scatters
5. Sultan's decree
6. A negative
7. Formal arrangements
8. Attracts
9. Aries
10. French friend
11. Miner's chisel
16. General tenor
20. Viper
23. Sister of Ares
24. Observe
25. Discharge
26. Soft mineral
27. Culture medium
28. Redecorate
29. Electrified particle
32. Regulate
33. Dogma
35. Stannum
36. Narrate
38. Mother-of-pearl
39. Acid in apples
42. French novelist
43. English river
44. Tear
45. Swab
46. Chalice
47. Roofing slate
49. Large bird

Average time of solution: 23 min.

P	A	N	T	■	A	B	B	E	■	C	A	M
A	D	A	H	■	M	A	I	L	■	A	D	E
C	A	P	E	V	E	R	D	E	■	P	I	T
A	R	A	M	I	S	■	■	M	E	E	T	S
■	■	■	E	M	■	A	L	I	E	N	■	■
S	A	C	S	■	A	L	I	■	L	O	B	S
O	D	A	■	■	G	A	S	■	■	M	A	P
T	A	P	A	■	A	T	T	■	L	E	N	A
■	■	E	L	O	G	E	■	R	E	■	■	■
N	O	Y	E	S	■	■	R	E	G	A	I	N
A	D	O	■	C	A	P	E	S	A	B	L	E
N	O	R	■	A	V	O	N	■	T	E	A	S
A	R	K	■	R	E	D	O	■	E	L	I	S

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

CHRISTMAS FLOWERS — Wallace Carlson and Lea Lamb, sophomore in horticulture, examine some of the poinsettias for sale by the horticulture department.

NFO gives information on income

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Information on the total membership and income of the National Farmers Organization has been revealed in U.S. District Court records here as part of the organization's answer to a dairy industry lawsuit.

Many of the details had been kept secret since the founding of the association in 1955, because leaders believed they could bargain more effectively if their membership strength was unknown.

The organization's exact membership could not be determined from what public court records show. A total income approaching $7 million was recorded last year.

However, the figures indicate the paid-up membership is smaller than previous estimates by farm magazines and other sources which had put it as high as 500,000.

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Groups plan to offer many Christmas items

The Christmas season is approaching quickly and many campus organizations are making nominal-priced Christmas gifts available to students.

The Union will sell various kinds of bread. These include cherry nut bread, K-State crowns, Russian Holiday bread, Briads and rings (cranberry, cherry etc.).

Many of these can be purchased for less than $1. Orders should be placed a day or two ahead in the Union Food Service Office.

The horticulture department will sell poinsettias at the greenhouse north of Justin Hall today.

These plants have been grown in campus greenhouses and are those left from research material, according to Dean Whitehill, president of Horticulture Club. The plants will cost between $3 and $5.

IN ADDITION, the Dairy Club will sell packages of different varieties of cheese. These cheeses are produced at Wamego and are priced from $2 to $9.

A display of the cheeses is on exhibit at the Dairy Bar in Call Hall. Order blanks may be obtained there. Deliveries will be made Dec. 4, 11 and 18, with orders being placed by the Wednesday before the desired delivery date.

The Forestry Club members are selling firewood Saturday mornings behind the Extension Forestry building. They offer hackberry, walnut, oak, cottonwood, elm and pine. They also have walnut branches for those who like to carve.

Fruit cakes are the specialty of Bakery Club. Money realized from this yearly sale will help pay expenses of those students who will attend a national convention in Chicago next spring.

The Ag Student Council is sponsoring a sale of Christmas hams to help erase a deficit which resulted from Aggie Day last fall.

Beck blasts budget cuts

COLBY (AP) — Glen Beck, vice-president of the College of Agriculture at K-State, says a proposed slash in the agricultural research budget could eliminate branch experiement stations.

In remarks Monday to the monthly meeting of the chamber of commerce here, Beck said the $650,000 cut recommended by Kansas budget director James Bibb might mean stations conducting crop yield and pesticide studies at Colby, Tribune and Garden City would be shut down.

Beck said the funding cutback might make it necessary to reduce the school's number of professors, if the branch stations did not absorb the cut.

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, December 8, 1971 No. 69



GREETING — If you don't believe the Christmas season is here, just drive by Goodnow Hall to see it all spelled out. Collegian staff photo

Students may be billed for building

K-State may resort to assessing additional student fees to provide needed funds for campus buildings, according to President James A. McCain.

"We must think in terms of total building needs and total sources of support," McCain said. He explained that at present, the University is in "desperate need" of two buildings in particular, yet funds from the state legislature have not been accelerated despite the increased enrollment.

McCAIN SAID that the two top campus priorities are a chemistry and industrial engineering building and a teacher education building, which would house general classrooms and office space for faculty members.

Three of the state schools use student fees for buildings," McCain explained. Those three are Fort Hays State College, Wichita State University and the University of Kansas, he said.

The assessment, which, if enacted, would be added to the semester fees, "would not exceed $15 per semester," McCain said. He added that students would not be assessed for funds until after the buildings have been completed.

AS AN ALTERNATIVE to the student building fee, McCain cited legislative appropriations. "Last year the legislature allocated $6,000,000 to be divided between the six state colleges and universities," he said.

McCain explained that the presidents of the six state institutions generally are against student funding of building projects. However, unless the legislature appropriates more money for higher education, there will be no other alternative, he added.

"We must find where alternate funding will be coming from," Student Body President R.D. Harmon said Tuesday. He continued, "I don't feel students should be assessed anything for the building of academic buildings."

HARMON CITED reasons for his opposition to student funding.

"Students should not be assessed because the student funding of academic buildings is starting a bad precedent, with no student control of ceilings or amounts to be paid in the future.

"There would be no student control in the governing or use of the building, and since society benefits the most from the graduates K-State produces, why should a minority of students be taxed for something a majority of people (Kansas citizens) are benefiting from? The cost of education must be kept in reach of students."

Harmon offered these measures as a solution: "Reduce the services of state agencies of the state of Kansas, or seek out some equitable increase in our taxing system that covers all areas, not progressive or regressive; to increase the general revenue of the state; or enact a statewide bond issue."

The decision for or against student funding of buildings will come from the Board of Regents, with final approval from the legislature, Harmon explained. "The Board of Regents doesn't want to see students assessed either," he added.

If the possibility of assessments of students becomes apparent, a student referendum will be enacted, Harmon said.

Low-income housing construction delayed

Construction of low-income housing is facing delay after delay, Fred Carlson, director of public housing, told the Manhattan City Commission Tuesday night.

Carlson said the progress of construction has been delayed by the slowness of urban renewal and also with the Office of Housing and Urban Development's rejection of proposed elderly persons' unit design.

"HUD has said that our public housing units do not meet the prototype costs they specified for elderly persons' housing units," he said.

CARLSON SAID that although HUD's rejection meant some of the more "homey" additions to the units would have to be removed, the units still would maintain their high level of liveability.

He said that of the 11 sites that have been accepted for construction, nine of these are outside of the urban renewal district. He added that seven of the nine were ready for construction.

The commission also heard two other reports from city officials.

Earl Stoffer, Manhattan housing inspector, told commissioners that during the past year his office has inspected 710 houses and has carried out City Commission orders for the demolition of 17 of these. He said that about 30 per cent of these inspections were the result of complaints to his office.

STOFFER ALSO said that one of the condemned houses in a secluded area of the city would be used for fire drills and training for the fire department.

Larry Nicholson, human relations board, confronted Stoffer and the commission with the argument that persons owning property scheduled for urban renewal were having trouble with their houses being condemned.

Nicholson said these persons initially were advised by urban renewal officials not to remodel or repair their homes because they would soon be demolished for urban renewal.

Stoffer explained that most of the houses that had been condemned were ones that had been deteriorating for several years and had not been repaired.

In another report, Bob Johnson, chairman of the swimming pool committee, said that his board had discussed the possibility of constructing neighborhood swimming pools because of a 50 per cent funding by the Bureau of Recreation of the federal government.

All classes open for intersession

Approximately 325 persons had enrolled in intersession courses at the end of the second day of registration Tuesday. Registration will continue through Friday in the Union.

"We were swamped with enrollments Monday morning," Marcia Marr, class registrar in continuing education, said, "and work has been constant ever since."

No classes have been closed yet, but several are expected to close before Friday and second sessions will be opened for some.

ONE CLASS for which the first session already is filled is Black Business Study. A second session was opened Tuesday and is filling fast.

The course with the largest enrollment so far is Pharmacology of Farm Animals, for which 47 persons have signed.

Another course for which a second session may be added is Computer Programming. The credit to be earned for this course has been changed from two to three hours and those who signed up must return to the registration table in the Union to pay an additional $14 fee.

People war-weary, Vietnamese claim

The tragedy of American intervention in Vietnam is that Americans don't understand the culture — not a thing about the country.

That was the feeling of one member of the audience at the fifteenth meeting of Small World, a discussion group that invites foreign students to talk about their countries that is sponsored by the International Coordinating Council with the cooperation of University for Man.

"We are tired of the war and don't want any more of it," a Vietnamese member of the audience said after a presentation by Nguyen Tan Tai, a graduate student in political science from Saigon.

TAI POINTED out that the Vietnamese people know how to fight a war. Americans are trying to fight a war with conventional techniques, he said, and it hasn't worked.

Fighting has slowed down, he added.

"We're filling the vacuum left by American troops and we can survive if and when American troops withdraw completely," he said.

"We (Vietnamese people) are gratified with American support in the war," Tai said.

Tai said more than 90 per cent of the Vietnamese people are engaged in agriculture.

THE PEOPLE lead a simple life, he said, and feel that man should live in harmony with nature. Peasants are passive and want to be left alone. They are devoted to making a living.

Tai said peasants own their own land in South Vietnam, but that the most ownership permitted by the government is 100 acres.

The history of Vietnam has been one of continual fighting and warfare, Tai said, mainly to overcome Chinese domination. However, South Vietnam has been the crossroad of man's civilization and has retained many Chinese cultural aspects.

NATO votes to ease U.S. burden

BRUSSELS (AP) — Ten North Atlantic allies announced Tuesday night they are stepping up military spending by more than a billion dollars, nearly six per cent, in 1972 to ease the U.S. burden of defense.

"I think the Americans ought to be very much impressed by what the Europeans have done," Lord Carrington, British defense minister, and spokesman for the 1'-nation Eurogroup, said. Members are Belgium, Britain, Denmark, West Germany, Greece, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Turkey and Luxembourg.

Carrington spoke after presiding over a meeting of the Eurogroup defense ministers. It reviewed the progress of their combined effort to improve the contribution of their countries to NATO defenses.

The increase for 1972, according to Carrington, represents a normal expansion of national defense budgets calculated on the basis of current prices. Some of this could be gobbled up by inflation.

THE 10 ALLIES this year have been spending about $18 billion on defense — compared with a total U.S. military budget of around $80 billion.

The Eurogroup coupled their announcement with a long statement listing their air, land and sea contributions to NATO defenses this year and next.

There was a dual purpose in the exercise:

— To show just how they are trying to take some of the load off the United States at a time of travail for the dollar and the American economy generally.

— To help President Richard Nixon resist congressional pressure for a cutback of the 310,000-man American garrison in Europe.

The President has pledged to keep American troops here at their present level provided the European allies show a more vigorous defense effort.

EARLIER IN THE day, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird arrived for NATO's annual meetings with the assurance that the President will ask Congress for the funds to keep U.S. troops in Europe at present levels until mid-1973. This would represent a year's extension of an existing administration commitment.

In their statement the Eurogroup observed that their countries "rightly provide the great bulk of NATO's conventional strength" in Europe, but then they went on to say just why they feel the Americans must stay on:

"The U.S. forces deployed in the theater are in general among the highest-quality elements available to the alliance and their capability is an indispensable part of the alliance's ability to implement the strategy of forward defense and flexibility in response to aggression."

Westmoreland expects smaller army

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) — Gen. William Westmoreland, Army chief of staff, advises that the U.S. maintain a wait-and-see attitude in connection with the India-Pakistan conflict.

At Ft. Leavenworth to address 1,200 students of the Command and General Staff College, Tuesday Gen. Westmoreland told a press conference the American position on the subcontinent outbreak became critical when an American plane was reportedly fired on in India.

"The administration expressed dire concern over the incident. However, we think the United Nations is an organization that should influence the war and it should be a united front without other nations intervening," the general said.

ON THE VIETNAM WAR, the general indicated the Army would undergo major changes as the war winds down. Included in the adjustment period would be a gradual troop reduction from 1½ million — the peak in the conflict — to an expected 900,000 by 1973.

"We will be reducing the number of colonels and generals as many reach retirement. They will not be replaced. I've already reduced my staff by 10 generals," Westmoreland said.

Because of the declining need for officers, the Army chief of staff said the reserve officer training program would also experience similar reductions.

Westmoreland is scheduled to speak at Ft. Riley, Kan., Wednesday.

K-State Today

Smorgasbord tickets

Tickets for Sunday's Union Christmas Smorgasbord will be available until 5 p.m. today in the Union director's office.

Two serving periods are scheduled for the meal, which features Swedish dishes: one from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and the other from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the evening meal are sold out.

Tickets are $3.50 plus tax for adults, and $1.75 plus tax for children.

Music recitals

The department of music will present two students in a joint recital at 8 tonight in the Chapel Auditorium. Performing will be Nancy Rutherford, senior in applied music, and Dean Armstead, senior in music education.

Ms. Rutherford will perform works of Karg-Elert, Flor Peeters, Olivier Messiaen and Louis Vierne. Armstead will perform works of Robert Schumann, Carl von Weber and a composition of his own.

Chicago tickets

Tickets for the Chicago concert will go on sale today in the Union, Steve Turley, chairman of Campus Entertainment Committee, said Tuesday.

The concert is scheduled for January 22 at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. Tickets will be $3, $4 and $5.

Ticket sales will be limited to four tickets per person, Turley said.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The U.N. General Assembly called on India and Pakistan Tuesday night to order an immediate cease-fire and to withdraw their troops to their own territories.

The action came 24 hours after the Security Council acknowledged its inability to deal with the problem, because of Soviet vetoes, and handed it to the veto-free assembly. The assembly vote was 104 to 11, with 10 abstentions.

The cease-fire resolutions carried no binding force, but its sponsors expressed hope the Indian and Pakistani leaders would bow to it as a reflection of world opinion.

WASHINGTON — The House brushed aside threats of a presidential veto Tuesday and passed 210 to 186 a bill that would launch a major new day-care program for pre-school children.

The bill, which also extends for two years a variety of federal antipoverty programs, now goes to the White House, which worked hard to defeat it.

The new child-development program it authorizes has aroused intensive opposition among conservatives, and President Richard Nixon will be under heavy pressure from them to veto it.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to settle a dispute over the constitutionality of inspection provisions which the government says are essential to gun control.

At issue is a provision which allows Internal Revenue Service agents to inspect the shops of gun dealers without a search warrant. The court in Denver said this violates the Fourth Amendment strictures on search and seizure.

The Supreme Court agreed also to review a lower-court ruling which said a college may deny its students permission to found a local chapter of Students for a Democratic Society.

WASHINGTON — Elmer "Ted" Klassen, former number two man in the old Post Office Department during its reorganization, was named head of the new U.S. Postal Service Tuesday.

Klassen replaces former postmaster general Winton Blount, who resigned in October to test the water for a Senate race in Alabama.

The Board of Governors also chose Frederick Kappel, former board chairman of American Telephone and Telegraph, as its chairman.

WASHINGTON — The Price Commission Tuesday approved a request from U.S. Steel Corp. for an across-the-board average price increase of 3.6 per cent for all its steel mill products, a signal that the commission intends to move away from piecemeal price regulation of individual products.

"This action in a major basic industry should help to stabilize the general price structure and at the same time permits the company flexibility in pricing its steel mill products," commission chairman C. Jackson Grayson said.

The giant steel company originally had sought an increase of 8.6 per cent for only a portion of its product. It announced it had resubmitted the request for an average 3.6 per cent increase through next August 1 on all its products barely minutes before the Price Commission announced that the new request had been approved.

SAIGON — South Vietnam is preparing to release scores of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong prisoners of war during forthcoming holidays in hopes that Hanoi will reciprocate by freeing American prisoners, official sources said Wednesday, Vietnam time.

The source said an undisclosed number of prisoners would be freed on one of three holidays — Christmas, New Year's, or lunar new year in mid-February.

South Vietnam will announce cease-fires for all three holidays, the sources said. The Viet Cong already have announced cease-fires of three days each for Christmas and New Year's and four days for the lunar new year, Tet.

Campus Bulletin

THREE ORIGINAL one-act plays will be presented today through Saturday at 8 p.m. in Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium. Tickets are $1.50 and 75 cents at the speech office.

TODAY

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

UFM GUITAR CLASS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Baptist Center.

UFM INTERNATIONAL Folk Dancing will meet at 7:30 p.m. in International Center.

SOCIOLOGY OF Women class will meet. The class will meet next week also.

THURSDAY

FUNDAMENTALS AND ADVANCED classes of acting and directing will present their acting and directing scenes from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium. The presentation is open to the entire student body. No admission will be charged.

TAKE HOME Hospitality Day Steering Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 109.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters reading room for elections and environmental slide program.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hall lobby.

GAY CONSCIOUSNESS Group will meet at 7 p.m. Call 532-5866 for more information. The group is sponsored by UFM.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Cardwell 119. Members who purchased darkroom chemicals should attend.

STUDENT COUNCIL for Exceptional Children will have a Christmas party for mentally retarded children at 6:30 p.m. in First United Methodist Church basement.

FRIDAY

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Check the bulletin board across from the information desk for room number. All faculty and students are welcome to come Christmas caroling with the group. Transportation will be provided.

Bibb previews state budget cuts for '73

TOPEKA (AP) — James Bibb, state budget director, gave the public a preview of Kansas' financial plight heading into the 1972 legislative session Tuesday, and said the fiscal picture "makes the issues rather clear, I think."

Bibb's conclusion to a news briefing on the financial situation was: The state can get by in fiscal 1973 without any new taxes only if Gov. Robert Docking and the legislature accept a budget as bare-boned as the one he has recommended to Docking, which means no new programs and cutting welfare expenditures below the level of the current fiscal year when proration of payments was initiated by Robert Harder, state welfare director.

"WITHOUT additional revenues," Bibb told the newsmen, "there is no money for any major new programs. If my recommendation stands of no supplemental appropriation for welfare in the present fiscal year, and if my welfare recommendation stands for fiscal 1973, it will likely mean further proration."

The biggest increase recommended by Bibb is in the area of education and research. The state spent $218.66 million on education in fiscal 1971 and will spend an estimated $218.14 million this year. Bibb has recommended $288.32 million for fiscal '73, a hike of $10.18 million.

Bibb said most of the education increase he is recommending will go for funding the teacher retirement program, which was funded for only one-fourth the current fiscal year.

In the major categories of state government, Bibb recommended his deepest cut in the area of social welfare. The state spent $50.72 million in general revenue funds on welfare in the 1971 fiscal year when ended last June 30 and will spend an estimated $51.00 million in the current fiscal year. Bibb has recommended to Docking that the state spend $48.9 million in fiscal 1973, a $2.1 million cut, or roughly 4 per cent.

Bibb said the welfare cut is based on an anticipated reduction in the welfare caseload and an improving Kansas economy. Harder has said he can foresee no dramatic drop in the welfare caseload next fiscal year.

IN TOTAL, Bibb estimated the state will have $369.14 million available for the general revenue fund in fiscal 1973 and has offered a tentative budget to Docking.

He estimates the general fund will dip to a low of $661,000 in February 1973, which he says is too low, but points out the state can borrow.

"I am more optimistic about recovery in the economy than when our preliminary estimates were made. When a final adjustment in the revenue estimates is made, it is my present opinion that revision upward may provide a satisfactory balance at this point," Bibb said.

Asked why he was breaking tradition and giving out detailed information of his tentative budget ahead of Docking's preparation of the budget which goes to the legislature in January, Bibb replied, "I have been authorized to talk about it this year."

Patrick Burnau, one of Docking's administrative aides, said the purpose of the news briefing on the preliminary budget was "So you'll know where we stand. Beyond that, there will be some revenues necessary. This is an attempt to show you where we stand today."

Asked if the briefing might be a move at laying the groundwork for Docking suggesting tax increases to the legislature, both Bibb and Burnau would say no more.

Bibb would not say what his budget recommendations total for fiscal 1973.

State agencies requested $1.094 billion in all funds.

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An editorial comment

'Brave new University' revisited

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG
Editorial Writer

University officials predicted in Tuesday's Collegian the changes expected at K-State by 1980. But with legislative cutbacks to state institutions, perhaps the picture won't be quite so rosy.

An enrollment projection for five-year periods says that no change in admission requirements will greatly alter the number of students eligible to enroll. That could mean that by 1980, enrollment will far exceed the projected 20,000 students expected at K-State.



THE PROJECTION also expects necessary staff and facilities to be available to compensate for the large number of students. But with cutbacks, students may find themselves in overcrowded classrooms with one teacher available for each thousand students. To make up for this problem, perhaps classroom walls would be removed to expand existing space into one large classroom for each building.

Further measures would have to be taken to provide the same basic education for each student. Some specialized departments would have to be eliminated to give all the students equal opportunity for education. Smaller colleges could be limited to one curriculum with larger colleges allowed two curriculums to permit more choice.

Maintenance work would have to be limited also. Burnt out lightbulbs would not be replaced and students would be required to bring candles to work by in the early winter morning hours. Landscaping would be kept at a minimum with some areas worn bare by the thousands of pairs of feet hurrying to classes. Other areas would become picturesque meadows with grass and weeds climbing to new heights of elegance.

Now new construction work would be undertaken, but students could use unfinished shells of buildings under construction as a shelter from the elements. Students could be allowed to alter existing structures by tearing down walls to release tensions.

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES would be eliminated. By doing away with sports, concerts, plays and meetings, time and money could be devoted to general education purposes.

Since the Union would have to be converted to classroom space, students would be forced to bring their own snacks and lunches from home. And because there would be no maintenance work, the students would also be required to use only brown paper sacks that could be recycled to carry their food.

Student health services would be done away with also, and students would be required to sign an affadavit promising not to get sick or break a leg while attending classes. Emergency cases could be transferred to city hospitals charging outrageous fees to punish those breaking their promise.

Anderson Hall would also be converted to classroom space and administrators would either carry out their work at home during their spare time, rent out space in the Ramada Inn (with a certain kickback coming to the university) or forget their jobs entirely.

CLASS SCHEDULES could be rearranged so that daytime classes could meet outside in campus parking facilities. Since no cars would be allowed to prevent overcrowding, this space would be readily available.

No loans or scholarships would be available because funds for these luxuries would be needed to maintain the general education fund.

And what about the students graduating from this brave, new university?

They would join their predecessors in the ranks of the unemployed, since their education would be skimpy, to say the least.

Perhaps the day won't come when K-State must face these circumstances. But if present legislative action continues along the same lines, K-State, 1980 style leaves much to be desired.

Generation of Peace



By DAVE MUDRICK
Columnist

When the AFL-CIO, the Democratic National Committee and the non-partisan (?) Emergency Conference for Young Voters knock the alleged conservatism of President Nixon, no one's really surprised and the story belongs on page 10.

But when conservative leader William Buckley leads a half-serious right-wing exodus from the President's camp due to "liberal" developments in the White House, everyone takes notice.

LAST JULY, BUCKLEY and 11 other conservatives announced they were suspending support for Nixon. And early last month, the "12 apostles" gathered to draw up phase two of their protest. They discussed challenging the President in early primaries, creating a new party and moving the GOP rightward.

Why have these sileng majority types joined the Left in pressuring Nixon? Mainly, they dislike certain stands that don't fit into their pre-packaged plan.

They disagree with the Administration welfare proposal, the Nixon deficit spending, the revenue sharing plan, U.S. participation in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, the upcoming Nixon trip to Red China and the wage-price freeze.

Also, Nixon pushed the 18-year-old vote "so he wouldn't offend Youth and its slavish worshippers in the press and Congress," according to the right-wing weekly Human Events.

MANY OF THE ADMINISTRATION positions are causing conservative indigestion, especially since they represent reversals of earlier Nixon policies. As some observers see it, the Old Nixon has retired to the history books.

They admit, however, that Nixon has tossed them "some bones" in the form of Supreme Court nominees, crime bills and responsible moves in Vietnam as opposed to the "crawling" suggested by Sen. Ted Kennedy.

But the right-wing counterparts of Al Lowenstein have no alternatives.

California Governor Ronald Reagan says Nixon deserves "our confidence, our prayers and our best wishes." Barry Goldwater told Buckley he was wrong for opposing Nixon and recently praised the President at a Salute to the President dinner in Atalnta. And Sen. Jim Buckley, New York Republican, refuses to join his brother's mild revolt.

THE REAL DANGER to Nixon is that disillusioned conservatives will sit out the next election, rather than stuffing envelopes, ringing doorbells and giving money.

But they will probably come back to the Nixon column before next November.

Nixon's courage and decisiveness will help coax back the Buckley forces. Whether he's facing down the rudeness of the AFL-CIO's George Meany, defending excellent Supreme Court nominee William Rehnquist or deciding to visit China, the "Old Nixon" guts are undeniable.

His willingness to climb above ideology will aid him among moderates who are tired of Kennedy's stubborn liberalism and who can't always agree with Buckley's dogged conservatism.

THIS IS THE FINAL column of the semester. It's appropriate that it ends with an endorsement for the author and manager of the Generation of Peace.

Hopefully, another four years of Nixon will move the U.S. even closer to the goals everyone can agree on, though nobody claims we will live happily ever after next November. The only way we can agree with all the policies of any President is to be that President.

Nixon continues to surrender the votes of the political extremes, which shows he must be doing something right — even if Buckley on the Right and Kennedy and McGovern on the Left don't agree.

Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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Letters to the editor

Nothing to lose by cutting University budget

Editor:

It seems to me that the legislature's and governor's nonsupport of academia is altogether sensible and justified. For what good is the University to the state of Kansas?

Ask any student what he got out of a class, and he'll give you a grade. So, grades are our most conspicuous and acknowledged product. At least, that's what most students are here for. Yet, study after study has shown that grades bear little or no relationship to most of the things (money, prestige, productivity) that society values. So much for the value of grades to the people paying the bills.

Then there's research. What good is research, anyway? One thing seems certain: If the people doing research are doing anything worthwhile, they ought to take their research results seriously. But, alas, there's this grade thing again. For the sacred God of academic research has declared grades a dillusion and a snare. Yet the researchers themselves, quite aware of these results, ignore them and go on grading with no real attempt at reform. If we believed that research meant something, wouldn't we use it to improve ourselves? Research, too, must be valueless.

What about a "community of scholars"? Maybe the University provides a "community of scholars" to help Kansas steer its way? One of our most widely read, carefully attended "scholarly" publications is the student transcript. It is published 1. anonymously; 2. without discussion, description of methods, calibration of measures or interpretation or qualification of results; 3. not vulnerable to community examination and critique. In short, the data we publish that most affects the lives of others is published breaking all the rules of scholarly endeavor. Let's here it for our community of scholars.

In summary, the University is essentially worthless. It could provide an education, but, being graded, none of the students here want or have time for an education.

So, the University has no market for the only product it can produce. We sit spinning our wheels in the mire of grades, credits, degrees, transcripts and other "scholarly" publications, and they are quite meaningless.

Those guys in government aren't so dumb. They realize they have nothing really to lose by cutting university budgets.

Stephen Fretwell, Assistant Professor of Biology

Fans charge poor coaching

Editor:

We seriously doubt that the following comments will be printed in the Collegian because we're criticizing the position of head basketball coach at K-State which used to command a certain amount of respect.

Our gripe entails a certain matter which should have been brought to the public's attention last year. Our bitch boils down to this — why doesn't Jack Hartman utilize his five best players to the fullest extent. We don't know if there is a conflict between Hartman and Steve Mitchell or not, but in the opinion of ourselves and the student in our own section at the game, Mitchell should have seen considerably more action.

This was made quite obvious by Mitchell's brief inspiring second half appearance when he completely dominated Kentucky's center as well as dictating the tempo of the game. After viewing Monday night's game, we sincerely believe that Hartman's coaching performance was ridiculous. If we'd wanted to watch a comedy, we could have stayed home and watched TV.

By the way, maybe there ought to be a student evaluation of Hartman and his coaching ability.

Steve Miller
Randy Riepe
Bruce Detwiler
Roger Miller



Proposals ridiculous

Editor:

In Monday's Collegian, I was shocked and appalled at the letter submitted by the person who was confined to a wheelchair. I also am handicapped. I am blind; a sophomore in radio and television. Although I am able to walk up and down steps, I once in a while have a bit of difficulty in finding them. I also have tripped over my share of curbs. How many times has he rolled into class and sat down on some chick's lap? I have done just that.

I suppose that I could demand that all lectures be handed me in Braille and that if this wasn't done, I personally eliminate all blackboards on this campus. Possibly handrails on all sidewalks would solve my problem of getting around.

Should deaf people here demand that all lectures be in sign language? These proposals are a total farce; however, some things could be done to solve the problems that handicapped people have. I am not questioning the existence of such problems, but I am questioning the methods that this person is using in trying to solve them.

Mark Gordon, Sophomore in Radio and Television

'Indian side' inaudible

Editor:

Right now as I am writing this note, Ambassador Bush of America is speaking at the emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council. And as I have been doing for the past few hours, I am recording this speech too.

The statement of Ambassador Sen of India was far from being clearly audible, which made it difficult to understand the Indian side of the story. Strangely enough the speech of Ambassador Shahi of Pakistan which preceeded that, and now that of Ambassador Bush, which has followed that, are "crystal" clear.

What a coincidence that it should happen while some people have held India "mostly" responsible for the present situation in the Indian sub-continent.

M. Shashi Dhar Reddy, Graduate in Agronomy

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Here are answers to some common questions about used books.

Q. How does the Union Bookstore determine how much my books are worth when I sell them back?

A. If the bookstore has notification from the instructor that the book is to be readopted for the next semester, and if the bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then the student will be offered 60 percent of the publisher's current list price. For instance, a book which currently sells for $10.00 new, and which meets the requirements noted above would be worth $6.00. It would be resold the next semester for $7.50.

If the bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks. The buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Q. Is sixty percent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

A. Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 percent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of only a very few which pay 60 percent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Q. What about paperbacks? Does the same policy apply to them?

A. Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, they are still worth 60 percent of the publisher's current list price.

Q. If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

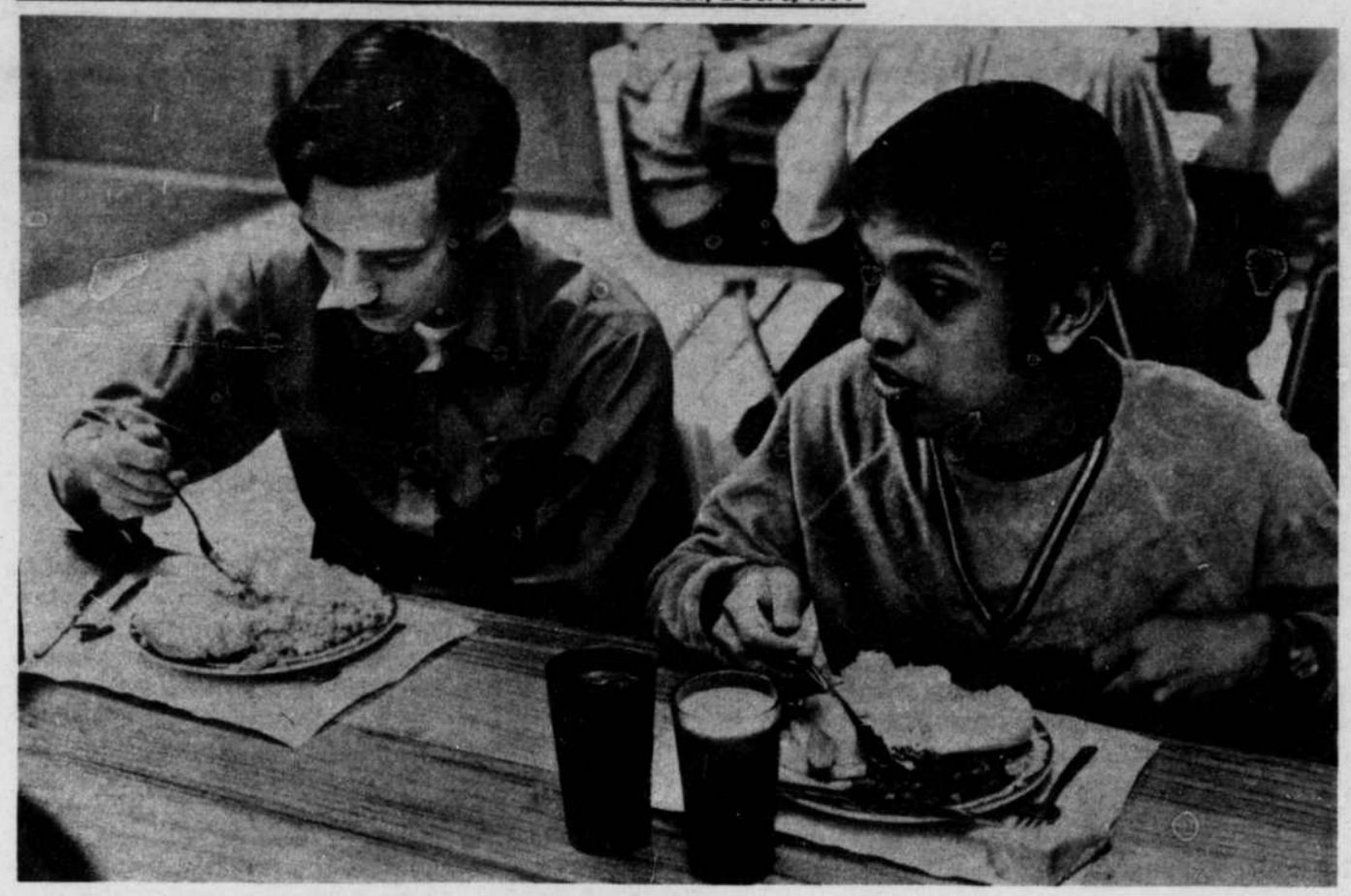
A. Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for $9.00, and the publisher's list price is now $10.00, you will get $6.00, not $5.40.

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Collegian staff photo

GUESTS — Fraternities and sororities have started to accept foreign students both as guests and pledges.

Greeks extend hand to foreign students

Arun Gupta, graduate in mechanical engineering, was initiated into the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity earlier this semester. Gupta is a student from India and has lived at the fraternity for the past two semesters as a foreign guest.

The Delta Sigs had invited Gupta to live with them so they could learn about other cultures.

"THE FRATERNITY members knew that foreign students don't have much money, so I didn't have to pay as much," Gupta said. He participates in all the activities, though.

Gupta said he liked the sense of security that the fraternity gave him. He got to know many more people, he said.

Other Greek houses have had foreign student guests and several have pledged foreign students. Two more are considering having foreign student guests next spring.

DELTA DELTA Delta sorority is interested in having one or two foreign girls live with them next semester, according to Francine Stuckey, a member of the group.

The foreign student would pay for room and board but not social and sorority fees, she said.

The sorority began discussing the possibility of having a foreign guest when the fall housing shortage was an issue, Ms. Stuckey said.

Because of the vacancies created by some of the members marrying, the girls seriously began investigating the possibilities.

"We thought it would be a good learning experience for both the girls in the house and the foreign student," Ms. Stuckey said. "It will help us expand our own little world."

THE SIGMA NUS also are interested in having a foreign student guest next semester.

Jon Worden, member of the fraternity, said they were interested in a foreign student who was an undergraduate so that his age would be nearer to the members' ages.

The student would pay only for room and board but could participate in all activities.

Rehnquist confirmation slowed by quorum calls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Birch Bayh, Indiana Democrat, denied today he is filibustering against the nomination to the Supreme Court of Asst. Atty. Gen. William Rehnquist but urged his colleagues to give the appointment more attention.

He said he found the great majority of his fellow senators "more interested in other things than who should fill this seat on the Supreme Court."

The Senate turned to Rehnquist's nomination after its 89-1 vote Monday confirming Virginia attorney Lewis Powell Jr., to fill another vacancy on the court.

The start of the day's debate was delayed by a series of quorum calls and a flare-up between Bayh and Assistant Republican Leader Robert Griffin, Michigan Republican, over whether a filibuster was in progress.

AFTER BAYH made a point of no quorum and then left the floor, Griffin got up to call off the quorum call and said that if there was going to be a filibuster, Bayh had better stay in the chamber.

Otherwise, Griffin said, he was going to ask the chair to call for a vote on Rehnquist's confirmation.

After a quorum was obtained, Bayh said that "it was totally out of order to suggest that a filibuster was in progress." But he said that even though he was aware senators were anxious to go home and had their minds on other things, he hoped they give Rehnquist's nomination "the time it deserves."

Bayh then referred to a memorandum he said Rehnquist, as a 28-year-old law clerk to the late Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson, had written urging Jackson to vote against the court's 1954 school desegration decision.

Sen. George McGovern, South Dakota Democrat, reiterating his opposition to Rehnquist's nomination, also said in a statement that the memorandum confirmed his deep fears about the Justic Department lawyer's fitness to serve on the Supreme Court.

Falstad willing to step down

WICHITA,, Kan. (AP) — Republican State Chairman William Falstad, Fredonia, told the Wichita Beacon Tuesday he is willing to step down as party chieftain if someone whom all party factions would rally around could be found.

The story, written by Al Polczinski, political writer, said Falstad has been under pressure to resign from time to time since the man who picked him for the state chairmanship — Kent Frizzell — lost the governor's race to Gov. Robert Docking last year.

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Miller praises drug education, busts

"Penalty is a great deterrent" in dealing with drug abuse, Kansas Atty. Gen. Vern Miller said Tuesday.

During a business and society class, Miller discussed various drug problems attributed to drugs.

"LAW ENFORCEMENT is not the most important solution to the drug problem," Miller said. "Education is the answer."

Miller pointed out that people should be informed about the harmfulness of drugs, both physically and socially.

Law enforcement does play a part, however, Miller said. Miller noted that persons are reluctant to commit crimes when there is a penalty.

"If no penalty was given, I'm sure many would not pay income tax," Miller said.

HE SAID persons who have been penalized for pushing drugs often reform. He cited the case of a mayor's son who spent two months in a county jail. "This did him a lot of good," he added.

The raids conducted on the sale of drugs put pressure on pushers, Miller said. He added that drug pushers who lead to arrest of other pushers may have their sentences lightened.

"We do this to accomplish the most we can to benefit society," Miller said. He elaborated that other pushers found from these leads often are a more serious menace to society than the original pushers.

"A CHANGE in life pattern" often is found in a youth who uses marijuana, Miller said. "He develops a general disregard for authority."

The young marijuana user is then expelled from school or ordered to leave home, Miller continued. Often he goes to live with others like him.

"It isn't long before he is stealing so he can get drugs," Miller said. "We have seen this happen with hundreds of people as a result of a prolonged use of drugs."

DURING A question and answer period following the speech, a student asked if a term in a penitentiary really reforms pushers. The student added that the exposure to many criminals could lead the pusher to other crimes when he is released.

Miller replied that the purpose of a prison is to protect the public, to reform the criminal and to deter crime.

"There has to be a hard iron somewhere" to prevent crime, Miller said.

Miller showed samples of drugs collected at raids at the end of the discussion. He showed chunks of hashish and bottles containing amphetamines and LSD.

An agent bought one LSD sample from a 16-year-old boy, Miller said. These pills were potent enough to kill someone, he added.

Questions outlined

Dropouts to be surveyed

By JANE MORRIS
Collegian Reporter

A questionnaire, to determine what students do after withdrawing from school will be sent to 300 students who have withdrawn from K-State, according to Mike Willard, instigator of the study.

Willard, graduate assistant at the Center for Student Development, said he was not interested in why the students withdrew, but only in the experiences the students went through in withdrawing and in what they now are doing.

"I hope to formulate a format to enable effective counseling for students who are indecisive about remaining at the University," he said.

WILLARD SAID he doesn't think the University is the right thing for all students and that it would be better for some to get involved in something else.

"I am not interested in selling the student on K-State or keeping him here through counseling," he said.

"I am interested in helping the student make the wisest, most realistic decision for his own benefit," he added.

Willard said he is hoping to gain insight into the alternatives available to students who leave K-State, for use both now and in the future.

HE ADDED that even though students no longer are enrolled at K-State, almost all services still are available to them upon request.

"If a student needs help, we would like to make our services available to the student at the Center for Student Development," he said.

The 300 students involved in the study are a random sample of 1500 to 2,000 students who have withdrawn from the 1970-71 school year through this semester, Willard said.

HE ADDED that with good cooperation, he hlped to get 50 per cent of the questionnaires back, but that "anything over 50 per cent would be considered a good return."

"I hope to have the results tabulated by the beginning of next semester and possibly the report and interpretation written by then also," he said.

The results then will be sent to faculty members, deans and assistant deans of the various colleges, educational research and the State Department of Education guidance section of the State Education Department, which requested a copy of the results, he said.

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Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Careful!

Mitsugi Ohno, master glass blower of the K-State chemistry department, prepares a piece of his work in a demonstration Tuesday night.

Grads get new deal

The Smithsonian Institution and the Peace Corps are cooperating in a program for graduate students.

The Smithsonian Institution-Peace Corps Environmental Program gives a graduate student a chance to prepare his thesis while serving two years in a foreign country.

"When the student returns to the U.S., he uses his experiences to write his thesis and then completes the hour requirements," James Mathewson, a candidate for the program, said.

While in the foreign country, the student is paid $75, which is deposited in a U.S. bank, plus a living wage in the country, he said.

The program is only for students who are candidates for masters degree. The program applies to majors in the area of scientific research of environmental concerns, Mathewson said.

Mathewson has been notified that a job opening in the program exists in Afghanistan. The applicant will fly expenses paid to Washington, D.C., where directors of the program will explain the available job to him. He has the option of refusing the job.

"The program gives a cnance for people to gain experience as well as do some traveling," Mathewson said. He added that the experience in geology would be helpful for a person trying to find a job later.

Soviet space capsule lands on Red Planet

MOSCOW (AP) — An unmanned Soviet space capsule parachuted onto Mars and sent television and radio signals to earth, Tass reported Tuesday. It is the first time that a functioning manmade object had soft-landed on the planet's dusty surface.

The capsule was dispatched to Mars last Thursday from the Soviet probe Mars 3, which continued to circle the planet in an orbit more than 930 miles high, the Soviet news agency announced.

The agency gave no details on the shape or weight of the capsule which landed or the next step in its mission.

Tass said, however, that the craft sent radio signals to the Mars 3 mothership, which in turn relayed them to earth Thursday through Sunday. The agency added that the vehicle also sent some "video signals" but they "were brief and suddenly discontinued."

MARS 3 WAS launched May 28 and took 188 days to reach the red planet, 76 million miles from earth. It followed closely behind Mars 2, launched May 19.

Mars 2 dipped into a wide elliptical orbit of Mars on Nov. 27 and began a photoreconnaisance. The Soviets said it would not attempt a soft landing. It fired a capsule containing a hammer and sickle pennant to the surface.

An American Mars probe, Mariner 9, has been circling the planet since Nov. 13, trying to peer through a dust storm which has raged on the surface since September, thwarting scientists' attempts to map it.

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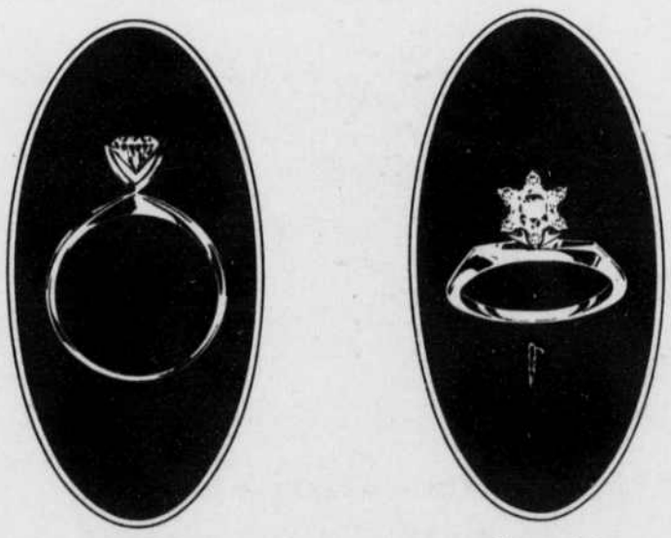
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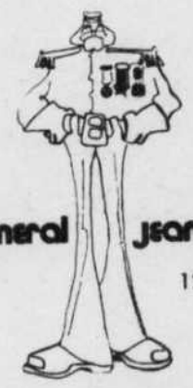
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Prior to driving the course under competition, the drivers walk through the course to get a feel for it. They are allowed a couple of practice runs to note any peculiarities in the course.

Sports cars rally 'round the pylon

If you have ever wondered what sports car drivers do on weekends when they are not sputtering up and down the streets, chances are that they are at a rally, gymkhana or autocross.

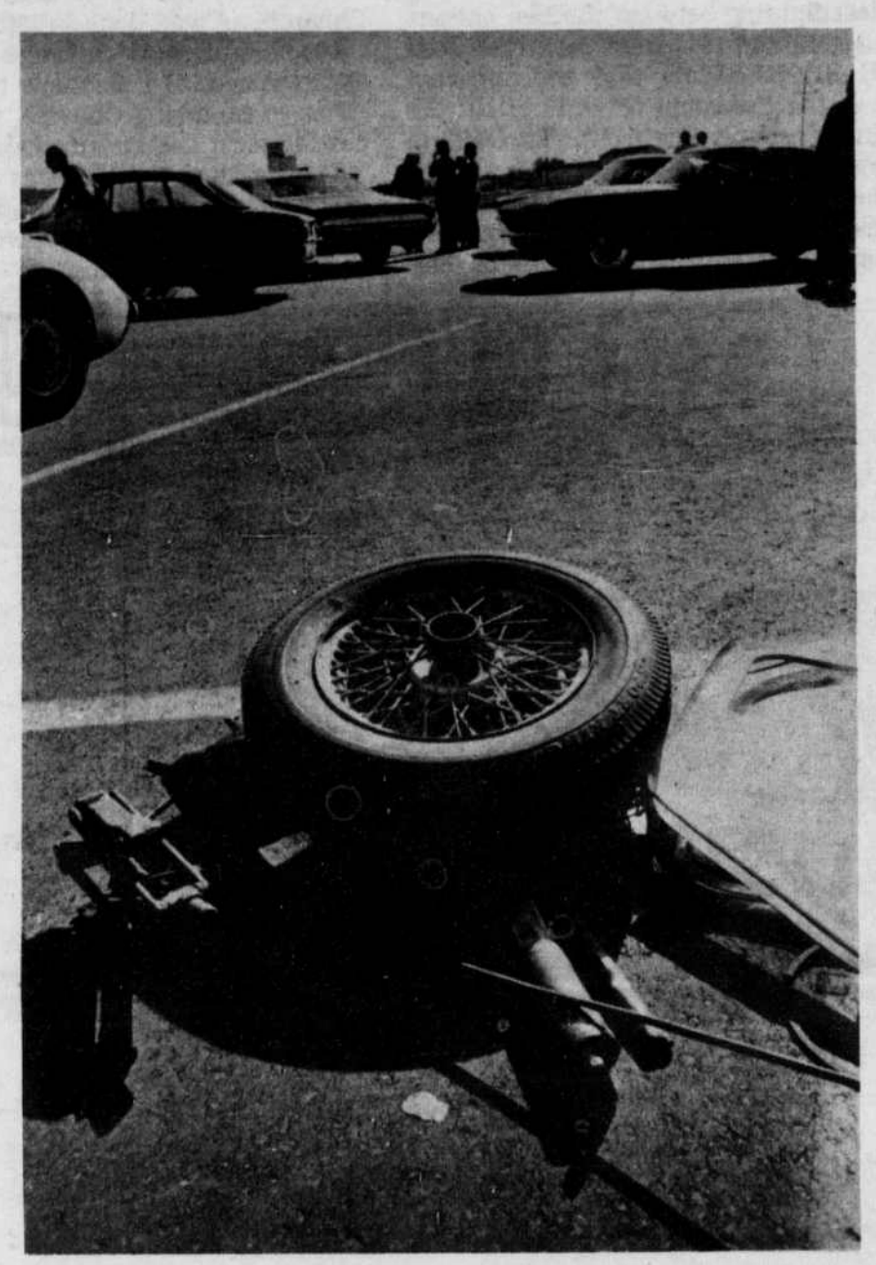
These events are displays of skill, maneuverability and talent on the part of both the driver and car.

Most drivers take as much pride in the ability of their car to handle well as in their ability to handle it.

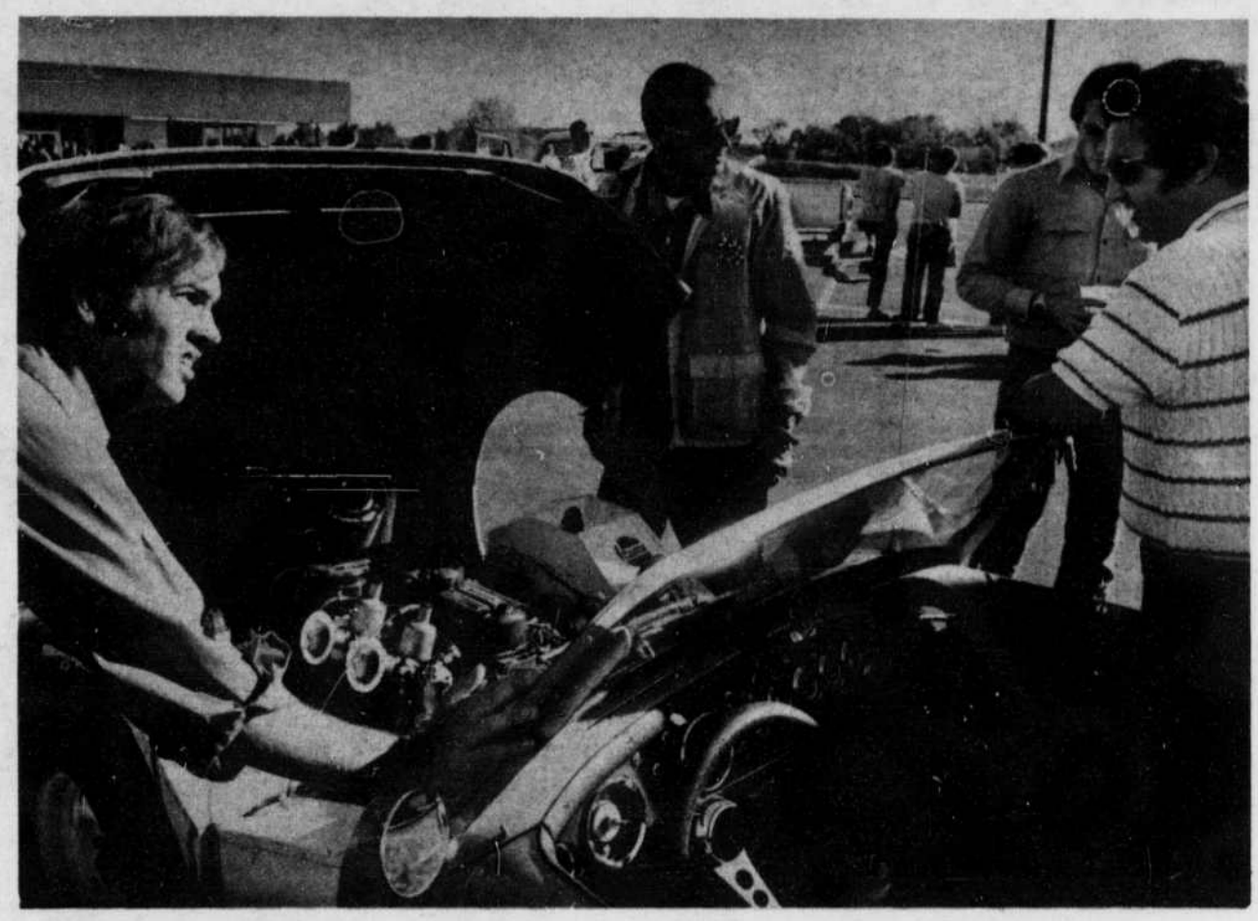
The gymkhana is a test of the vehicle's capacity for endurance and maneuverability. It is a test of the driver's skill in handling his vehicle under tight regulated competition. The object of the gymkhana is to drive through an obstacle course of pylons as quickly as possible without hitting a pylon or getting lost on the course. The object seems to be much easier than it actually is.

The best time wins.

Gymkhanas are not limited to sports cars. Any car can be entered and will compete with cars of a similar class.



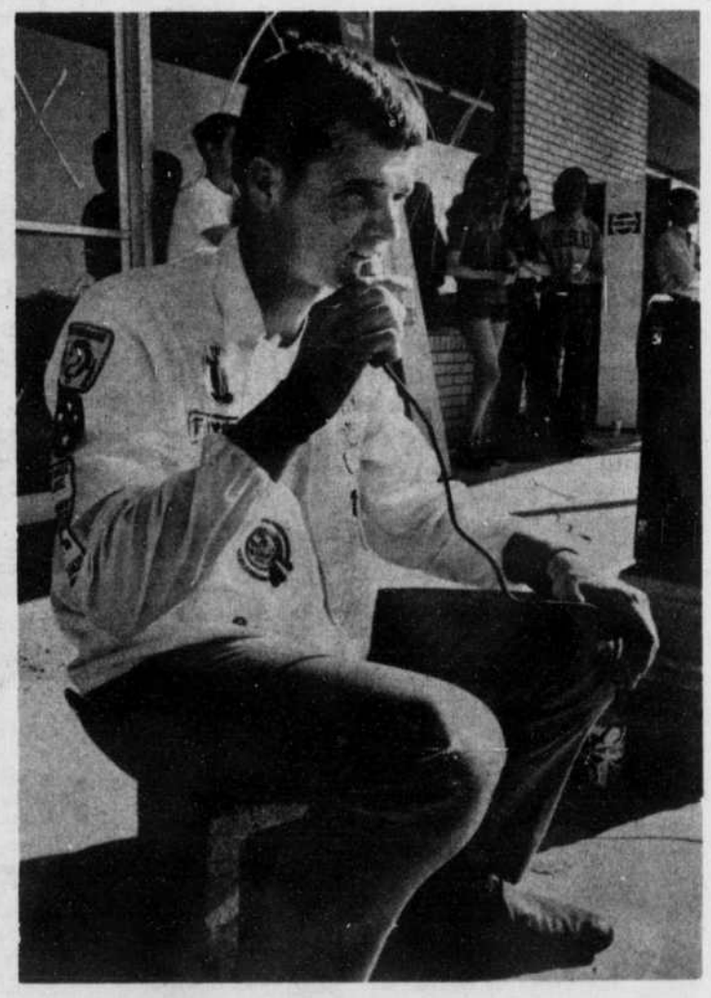
By emptying their car trunks of all accessories, some drivers feel they can drive a faster time. Little puddles of car equipment are commonly found around the gymkhana or autocross.



Inevitable with any group of enthusiasts, conversation turns to shop talk. Some people bragging, some just looking, they cluster around the cars.



While circling a pylon, a driver looks back to see if he successfully cleared the obstacle. Only the more intense competitors feel a need to wear full helmets.



Providing his own sideshow, an announcer tells onlookers about the event and fine points to look for in each class competition.

Photos by Mark Schirkofsky

Pakistan army strives for vital road

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

India suffered a severe blow on its western front Tuesday but claimed it crushed the "hard outer crust" of the foe's defenses in East Pakistan and urged the Pakistani army there to surrender.

Under heavy attack, the Indians admitted they had lost the town of Chhamb in the northern state of Kashmir. If the Pakistani drive there is unchecked, it will cut a vital road to the northern part of that disputed state.

THE FIGHTING on the eastern front was severe, and the Indian government spokesman claimed the capture of the garrison town of Jessore, 18 miles from the border and 90 miles southwest of Dacca, East Pakistan's capital.

Army headquarters in Calcutta reported, however, that house-to-house fighting still was going on at nightfall after the Indians drove the 5,000 man garrison from the nearby cantonment and airfield.

A Pakistani army source in Dacca maintained that the Indian advance was being held, that an Indian attack with men, tanks and planes at Hilli in the northwest was repulsed and that fierce fighting still raged around Jessore.

With correspondents unable to go to the front, the conflicting claims could not be verified.

THE INDIAN CHIEF of staff, Gen. Sam Maneckshaw, broadcast an appeal to all 80,000 Pakistani soldiers in East Pakistan to surrender, adding: "Your fate is sealed. Time is running out. Lay down your arms before it is too late."

Maneckshaw claimed the Pakistanis were surrounded by Indian forces and the local guerrillas, known as Mukti Bahini, who were "ready to take revenge for the cruelties and atrocities you have committed."

Indian intelligence sources said they had intercepted a message from the East Pakistani commander to West Pakistan saying "there is no use fighting unless reinforcements come in time." When West Pakistan replied that "reinforcements are coming," the Indian chief of staff decided to make the surrender appeal in a broadcast, the sources reported.

THE INDIAN ARMY asserted advances were made all along the 1,350 mile front in East Pakistan. A Defense Ministry spokesman in New Delhi claimed the capture of the city of Sylhet, in the tea country of the northeastern part of East Pakistan. He added it was made by the first helicopter-borne assault of the conflict.

A report from Calcutta said the Indian advance along the center of the front had moved to within 40 miles east of Dacca and cut off the Pakistani army base at Comilla.

In Kashmir, an Indian spokesman said after the fall of Chhamb, "our covering troops withdrew after having accomplished their mission of inflicting heavy casualties on the enemy."

During the three-day battle, with Pakistani troops backed by "massive artillery, armor and heavy air support," the Indians destroyed 33 Chinese-built T59 tanks, the spokesman claimed.

The Chhamb region was the scene of the bloodiest fighting between the two nations in their 1948 and 1965 wars over Kashmir.

THE SPOKESMAN said the apparent intent of the Pakistani drive is to cut the only Indian supply line from New Delhi to Srinagar, capital of Kashmir.

If the Pakistanis succeed in pushing the Indians deep enough into their own territory in Kashmir to cut the road, they could isolate the Indian forces in the Punch region, 70 miles to the north.

The tactic was tried by Pakistani forces in 1965 under Gen. Agha Mohammed Yahya Kahn but failed after some of the heaviest fighting of the brief war over Kashmir. Yahya now is president of Pakistan.

The Indian spokesman declined to say how many Indian troops were committed to the battle or to estimate casualties. He said Pakistani strength has ranged up to two infantry divisions, supported by three armored brigades. A Pakistan infantry division has 12,000-15,000 troops while each armor brigade has 44 tanks.

The spokesman also claimed that Indian troops had made several advances into West Pakistan in the provinces of Sind and Punjab farther south. Most observers in New Delhi believed these thrusts to be diversionary tactics to draw troops from Chhamb, as was done in 1965.

In Rawalpindi, a West Pakistani spokesman said Pakistan's troops, in addition to capturing Chhamb, were battling hard against Indian attacks at Punch.

The heaviest fighting was concentrated around the two towns, he added, and the Pakistanis were causing heavy damage to Indian communications.

Ice skaters can glide at many sites

Ice skating season will be here soon.

Veteran skaters have their favorite spots, but for new skaters or those looking for someplace different, there are several places to skate in the Manhattan area.

For people with small children, Wildcat Creek below Sunset Park was suggested by Frank Anneberg, director of the Manhattan Recreation Commission.

Other places on Wildcat Creek include the area behind the Riley County shops and one two miles west of Westloop Shopping Center on U.S. 24. Anneberg said to follow the creek until it bends. At the bend is a good skating place.

"I do not recommend that anyone skate on either the Blue or Kansas rivers," Anneberg said. He mentioned that the ice is not safe enough on the rivers.

TESTING THE ice before skating is important, Anneberg said. He suggested stepping on the ice with one foot and then both. If the ice begins to crack, it is not safe. He said generally the whiter the ice is, the thicker it will be.

The efforts to flood the residence hall tennis courts for ice skating has not been too successful in past years, according to Thornton Edwards, director of housing.

Edwards said this is done at the request of dorm residents, but usually the temperature does not get cold enough and the water leads.

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Conferees agree on cancer bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-House conferees agreed Tuesday on a $1.6-billion bill to mount a concentrated campaign against cancer.

The compromise retains most of the organizational provisions contained in a bill that had passed the House, including retaining the cancer program within the National Institute of Health.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, Mass. Democrat, and Rep. Paul Rogers, Fla. Democrat, leaders of the legislative drive, said the compromise retains the best features of the House bill and one which had passed the Senate.

They said they expect the compromise will have the approval of President Nixon and the American Cancer Society.

Earlier in the day, President Nixon had sent the conferees word he would accept either version of the contested sections of the bill in order "to gain prompt passage of the legislation."

THE PRESIDENT, in a letter to Kennedy and eight other senators who requested his views, said the differences which still exist "are largely a matter of detail."

"It will insure action by providing government and science with the tools to do the job," Kennedy told a reporter following the closed conference committee session.

"I think everybody will embrace this bill, including the President," Rogers said.

The House's version passed 350 to 5, while the Senate's bill had been approved 79 to 1.

The bill chargs a three-year program aimed at helping science find the cause and develop a cure for cancer.

THE AMERICAN Cancer Society had argued for the Senate's organizational approach, which was designed to create an independent "conquest of cancer agency" within NIH but give the agency budgetary freedom and direct access to the President. The Senate bill had put no ceiling on funds.

The House's version was aimed at expanding the authorities of the National Cancer Institute and the NIH to advance the National attack on cancer, with responsibility for coordination of the program resting with the director of the National Cancer Institute.

Richardson to be Landon Lecturer

Elliot Richardson, secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare will be the first Landon Lecturer for spring semester.

Richardson will be speaking at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 24, in KSU Auditorium. No topic has been announced for his address.

Although details of his visit to the campus have to be worked out, President James A. McCain said the cabinet officer wants to spend some time with K-State students.

Richardson will be the 19th speaker on the Landon Lectures on Public Issues series honoring Alf Landon, former Kansas governor and one-time Republican Party presidential nominee.

A graduate of Harvard University, Richardson has a law degree from that institution and is a former lecturer in law there. He first gained national prominence during President Dwight D. Eisenhower's second administration as an assistant secretary for legislation for HEW.

He later served two years as a U.S. attorney for Massachusetts and was in private law practice for three years before being elected lieutenant governor of Massachusetts in 1964.

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'Porky' does 'everything'

"Pork, how much time between stops?"

"Pork, got something for air sickness?"

"Pork, what time do we eat?"

And so the questions go on and on and on, as Laurence "Porky" Morgan, K'State's head trainer, starts his 22nd season of traveling with a K-State basketball team.

There are several reasons why Morgan is given the responsibility of being the team's general travel agent and all-around chaperon. First, he does an excellent job of it, and secondly, it relieves the head basketball coach of those needling tasks and enables him to devote full thoughts to the opponent at hand.

A recent trip to Provo, Utah, is a good example. The team left Manhattan by chartered bus to Kansas City for an airline connection to Salt Lake City with an intermediate stop at Denver. While it may seem routine to transport twelve basketball players in that manner, the human frailities involved do promote some problems and anxieties.

BEFORE THE bus pulled away from the athletic dorm Porky counted out 12 players but only 11 bags. A quick check sent one player back to his room to retrieve his garb.

Enroute to Kansas City, the bus driver started to make a wrong turn off the turnpike. Porky, who always sits in the front seat, anticipated the driver's reaction, and thus, the team was on time for the flight.

At Denver, Porky was the first off the plane. Then followed the rundown on loading time, baggage check, gate location and again a player check — only nine were there. A hurried dash down the airline corridor found the other three at the newsstand.

Salt Lake City — four cars were rented for an hour's ride to Provo. Porky drove the lead car. He knew the way.

AT THE TEAM'S headquarters in Provo, Pork supervised eating time, bed check, revelry, and in-between, doctored players and coaches and entertained sportswriters and broadcasters with stories and more stories of a trip there, an incident here.

"Yes," informed Porky, "K-State had played at BYU before." Then followed a replay of the game back in 1958.

"One of our two losses that year," added Porky.

The tournament was over and the itinerary had the team leaving the motel on Sunday at 8:30 a.m. Porky checked the weather forecast. It called for light to moderate heavy snow. As a result, the departure time was advanced to 7:15. Fortunately so, as the interstate highway to the airport was anything but for fast driving.

The plane hit the Manhattan airport runway at 4 p.m.

"Pork, I've got a blister on my toe."

"Pork, I feel like I'm catching a cold."

"ALL RIGHT," instructed Porky, "Hartman is meeting us at the fieldhouse. We'll have an hour workout. Be sure your bags are off the plane."

The lights were still on in Porky's office at 9 p.m.

K-State played Kentucky the next night. Porky was the last to leave the dressing room and took his customary position at the end of the K-State bench.

"You know," commented Porky, "there's nothing like running a weekend right into a week."

Some 400 basketball players who have gone through Porky's training room in the past 21 years will never say he is overpaid.

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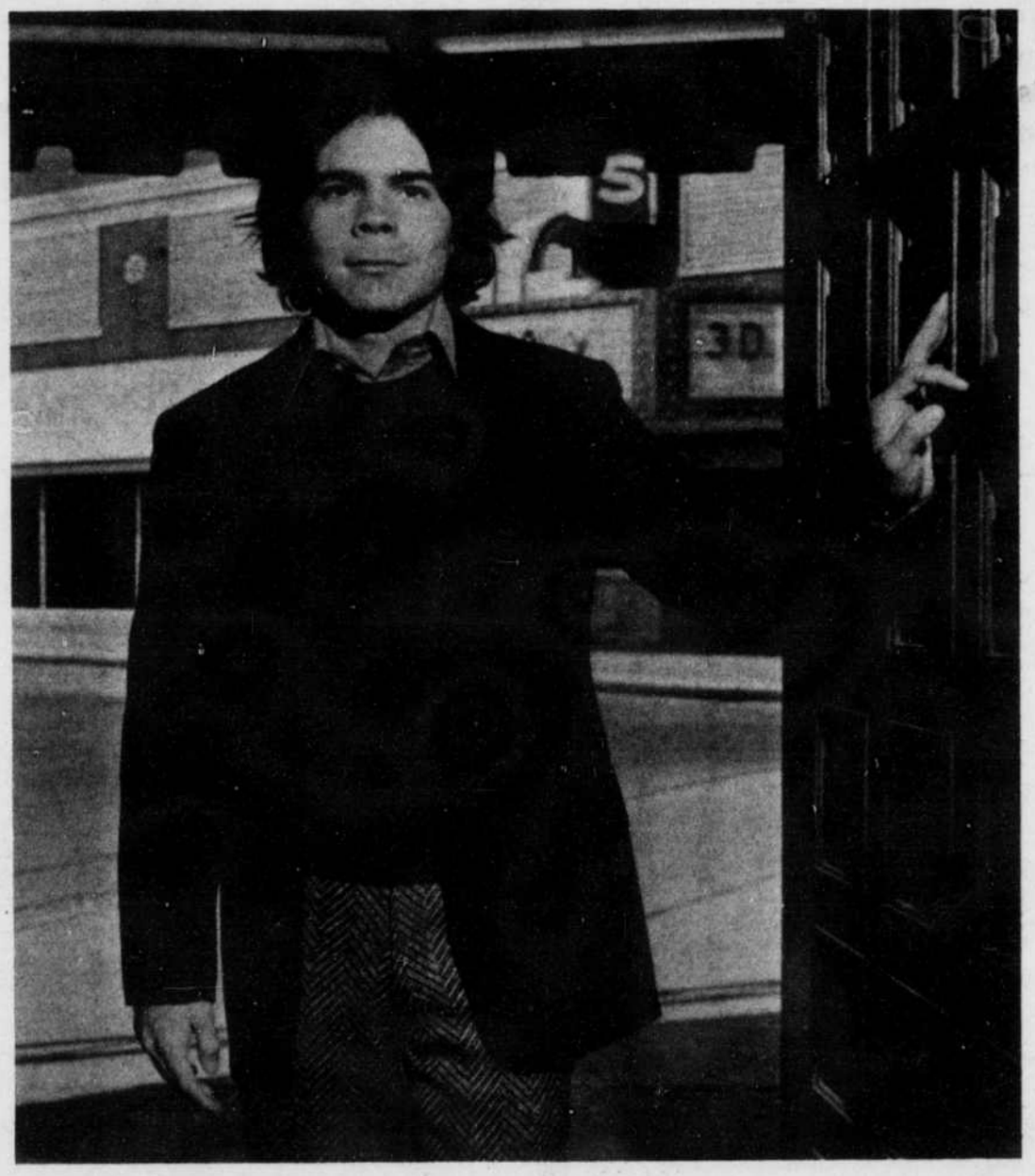
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Jock talk

By DON LAMBERT
Sports Editor

Looking back at my first and only semester as a sports editor, nostalgic thoughts fill my head. I fondly remember my first big interview with Vince Gibson, head football coach, riding with Don Rose, rowing crew coach, in his boat at the annual rowing crew races, and sitting in the press box at the K-State football games.

However, this nostalgia soon passes and gives rise to some legitimate questions of the operations of the entire K-State Athletic Department.

Before this semester, I was not fully aware of the massive build-up given athletics. A recent Public Opinion Quarterly stated that newspapers devote most of their space to national news, sports coverage and international news — in that order.

IT DOES LOOK strange that sports, usually professional and college sports that directly involve so few people, would be given more coverage than all the nations of the world and the United States' interactions with them.

Newspaper editors usually print what they feel the public wants to read. For most it is a business. Editors apparently devote so much coverage to sports because they feel this is what the public wants. In other words, editors must think the public thinks that professional sports news is more important than international news.

The Collegian, too, devotes two pages daily to athletics, though no other area such as music, agriculture, business or art gets this much coverage.

WHILE THE ENTIRE University has been forced to cut back in spending meaning fewer salary increases and staff member and program additions, it is strange that the athletic department can conduct a major drive to raise $150,000 for a synthetic track. Though all the money is donated, this money could be contributed to more worthwhile programs.

Some also are questioning the athletic department's massive football budget. Few programs involving so much money directly benefit so few students.

It is also strange that often, this University's value is determined by its athletic programs. When a student tells someone he is from K-State, the first comment the other person makes is about the football team.

ONE ONLY HAS to look at Aggieville during football season to see how much merchants enjoy the boost in purple pride and the greater emphasis on football. The list of purple items at K-State students and alumni buy reflects the values of these students.

The question of why this is allowed could be raised. The answer is simple — that the majority of K-State students are supporting this massive athletic build-up, and the misplaced priorities that caused it.

Possible delay in complex's opening

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The chairman of the Jackson County Sports Authority said Tuesday it may be June, not April, of 1972 before the Kansas City Royals can occupy the Harry S. Truman Sports Complex.

The Royals plan to open next baseball season April 11 in their 42,000-seat half of the $52-million twin stadiums, but Clarkson said delays in structural concrete work in the stadium's upper deck is running the project four to five weeks behind scheduled at this point.

"We might as well face it now, rather than face it in March," Clarkson said.

Clarkson said work is progressing on the 78,200-seat football stadium, and the Kansas City Chiefs could occupy it in August if problems remain at a minimum.

BECAUSE OF DELAYS in preparatory work, only 19,000 of 30,000 seats scheduled to be installed in the football stadium by Dec. 1 are in.

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Sports Collegian

Cats host Texas

By JANE HABIGER
Asst. Sports Editor

Kansas State meets its fourth non-conference opponent and will be seeking its first home victory for the '71-72 season tonight when the Wildcats welcome the University of Texas Longhorns.

K-State dropped its home opener Monday night 71-64 to Adolph Rupp's Wildcats of Kentucky and brought their season mark to 1-2.

Texas stands at 2-1 with wins over Oklahoma City, 90-83, and Alabama, 85-84. The Longhorns only loss credited to Mississippi University, 79-78.

Wildcat coach Jack Hartman said the difference in K-State's loss to Kentucky was the Cats failure to get the ball through the basket. "Bad shooting from the foul line killed us," Hartman said. "We started out cold from the line and could never get untracked."

Although K-State outscored Kentucky's Wildcats by 12 points from the field, the free throw line was the deciding factor. While the Cats were hitting a poor 40 percent from the line, Kentucky was hot, firing in 75 percent.

Texas, under the reins of fourth-year coach Leon Black, finished at 12-12 overall last season with a 6-8 mark in Southwest Conference play and a tie for fifth in the conference.

The Longhorns return seven letterman from last year's team, including four current starters. Adding strength to the Texas squad are three dynamic sophomores. Sophomore Larry Robinson, 6-6 forward, was Texas's leading freshman scorer last season averaging 33.9 points. Robinson, regarded by many as the finest freshman ever in the Southwest Conference, has already gained a starting role.

Bruins top AP poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UCLA's 100-point-a-game sharpshooters are measuring up to their advance notices in the opening salvos of the college basketball season.

Picked as the pre-season favorite to extend their string of national titles to six, the Bruins opened their campaign by crushing The Citadel 105-49 and smothering Iowa 106-72.

This was enough to convince The Associated Press' panel of sports writers and broadcasters that they hadn't been wrong in their pre-season balloting and so they voted UCLA solidly into the No. 1 spot in the first weekly poll.

Other advance favorites also showed up well, with Marquett gaining the No. 2 spot, followed by North Carolina, Ohio State and Maryland in order.

ROUNDING OUT the Top Ten were Long Beach State, Kentucky, Jacksonville, Michigan and Pennsylvania.

The rankings are determined by a poll of experts, with points awarded on the basis of 20 for a first place vote, 18 for second and down to one point for 15th on games through Sunday.

On this forumla, UCLA received 24 of the 44 No. 1 votes cast, a majority, and tallied 803 points.

Marquette, winner of its first two games in impressive fashion, received seven first place votes and took second place with 739 points. Marquette was rated fourth in the pre-season poll.

NORTH CAROLINA swamped Rice 127-69 in its opening game, a performance that gained the Tar Heels nine first-place selections.

Butler honored as outstanding player

Bill Butler, K-State fullback, was named winner of two outstanding football awards.

The Most Valuable Player Award, given by the football coaches, and the Kenny Ochs Award, chosen by the varsity players, were presented Butler at the Annual Football Banquet in the K-State Union Tuesday evening.

Wes Jacobs was awarded the Outstanding Freshman Player Award and Dick Powierza was announced winner of the Red Raider Award.

Awards were presented the senior football players: Don Alexander, Larry Anding, Keith Best, Steve Beyrle, Butler, Joe Colquitt, Mike Creed, Dave Creswell, Norm Dubois, John Holmbeck, Mo Latimore, Tim McClane, Powierza, Johnny Robertson and Sonny Yarnell.

DeLoss Dodds, cross-country coach, acknowledged his winning team members, Jim Graham, John Corman, Chuck Copp, John Feltner, Frank Rodriguez, Rick Hitchcock, and Jerome Howe.

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1971 MOBILE Home, 12'x60', 2-bedroom, located on large lot, carpeted, excellent condition. Phone 539-5901. (66-70)

8x35 Nashua Mobile Home, Good Appliances, Air-conditioner, on campus lot. $1250 or best offer. Call after 5:00. 539-8069.

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ONE FEMALE roommate to share new apartment, 1½ blocks from campus. Move in now or will hold til Jan. 1st. Lower classmen preferred. Phone 539-2835 after 5:00 p.m. (67-71)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share trailer. Own large bedroom. $65.00, all utilities included. Will need own car. Call Anita, 539-9329. (67-71)

NEED TWO male roommates for Wildcat Inn across from the fieldhouse. Prefer senior or graduate student. Call 539-5509. (67-69)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE wanted to share trailer. Must have a car. Call 6-6494 after 6:00 p.m. (68-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for second semester. Call 539-1528 after 5:00 p.m. (68-71)

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Campus representative for resume forwarding service. Flexible hours. For full information write National Resume Services, P.O. Box 1445, Peoria, Ill. 61601.

NOTICES

POETRY WANTED for poetry anthology. Include stamped envelope for prompt reply. Idlewild Press, 1807 East Olympic, Los Angeles, California, 90021. (63-87)

10 PERCENT off your purchase during the month of November at A & W Root Beer, 3rd and Fremont, with your student I.D. (50tf)

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GOOD THINGS happen to your body at The Door in Aggieville. Wow! Check out our sale. Whew! (65-69)

Applications for (SCONA) Student Conference on National Affairs held at Texas A & M University in College Station, Texas — Feb. 16-19, 1972 are now being accepted at the Student Governing Assoc. Office (532-6541). Deadline for filing is 5:00 Thurs., Dec. 9, 1971. All students eligible.

HAIRCUTTING IS our bag. Marcelle Shoppe. 776-5651. (69)

"PIGEONS ON the grass, alas!" Gertrude Earthshine. (69)

RIDERS OF Death Valley comes to an end this Wednesday. Come see if Jim gets Mary, Mary gets the mine, and if Wolf gets hit. Free showings at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. (69)

MAKE MONEY, save money — Buy and sell your old textbooks at the Alpha Phi Omega book exchange. December 14-16, in the Union. (69-71)

WE'RE UNDERGROUND. Drop in. (69)

STUDENT DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie 103. Get yours now! (56-75)

PORTRAITS, WEDDINGS, passport and engagement photos. Wildcat Studio, phone 776-4375, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (57-71)

WATCH REPAIR — any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (45tf)

LOST

TOPEKA WEST High School class ring in parking lot behind dentist office next to Brothers. Reward. Pete Geers, 906 Haymaker, 532-3674. (68-72)

FOUND

SEVEN (7) hours of thrills, savagery, nostalgia, and eyestrain presented Thursday in Forum Hall. The Movie Orgy starts at 3:30 and lasts until you can't take any more or 7 hrs., whichever comes first. (69)

SERVICES

CHRISTMAS LETTERS are cherished. Have yours typed and envelopes addressed. For free cost estimate send Christmas message to The Adjutant, Box 126B, St. George, Kansas, 66535. (63-72)

WILL TYPE term papers. Call 9-2135. (69-71)

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PAR-NEL APTS. New 2-bedroom luxury apartments renting to mature minded and responsible single students. For information, see Tim Schaller, 350 N. 16th, No. 5, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. on weekdays. (64-73)

ONE BEDROOM apartment at Wildcat Creek. Available after December 17th, no rent until January 1st. Please call 537-1237. (69-71)

NICE ROOMS, 1 to 4 girls, eating privileges. Need car. Call 9-6688. (69-71)

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3 GIRLS need apartment for second semester, close to campus. Call 539-6688 after 5:00 p.m. and ask for Sue or Nancy. (68-70)

MALE, SENIOR, desires communal living for second semester. Call 539-8477 after 4:00 p.m. (69-71)

ONE OR two bedroom, furnished apartment, one child, working student. Call 776-8536 after 5:30 p.m. (69-71)

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ASK AND you shall receive. Full or part-time business opportunity. Run your own business. Be your own boss. Call 539-7710 after 5:00 p.m. (66-70)

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BUY-SELL-trade: coins, stamps, guns, swords, daggers, helmets, antiques, comics, playboys, paperbacks, odd and curious. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (17-76)

TWO NEED ride near Washington, D. C. Christmas. Share expenses. 909 Moro, basement. Phone 9-0416. (68-70)

PERSONAL

MY CREO belle I love her well. All around my heart she casts a spell. Happy birthday, Lynda! Love, T. (69)

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Siamese
5. Strong emotion
9. Govt. agency
12. It consists chiefly of keratin
13. War god
14. Biblical mount
15. Cuckoos
16. Weather-cock
17. Indonesian of Mindanao
18. Shoe part
19. Do wrong
20. Crustacean
21. Tourist haven
23. Personality
25. Pummels severely
28. Prefix for dict or vene
32. City in Illinois
33. Fly aloft
34. Embodiment
37. Bristly
39. W.W. II theater
40. Hebrew priest
41. — Christian Andersen
44. Wire measure
46. Small children
50. Mimic
51. Fish
52. Layer of the iris
53. Gypsy husband
54. Soon
55. Liang of China
56. Artificial language
57. Ulna, for one
58. Trees

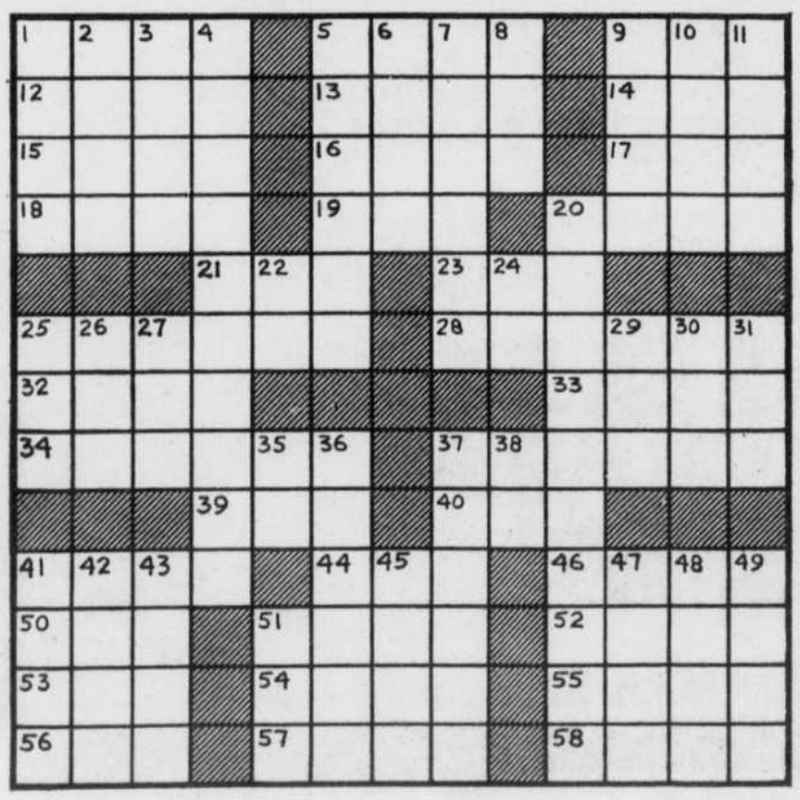
DOWN
1. Melt
2. Sharpen
3. Seed covering
4. Founds
5. Safe ports
6. Sandarac tree
7. Madagascan mammal
8. Compass reading
9. Burn
10. Greek letter
11. Semite
20. Establish
22. Chemical symbol
24. Proceed
25. Health resort
26. Bulgarian coin
27. Macaw
29. Also
30. Short-napped
31. Land measure
35. Near
36. A cheese
37. Moon goddess
38. Hebrew name for God
41. Mata —
42. Footless
43. Glade: comb. form
45. Sacred image
47. Grandparental
48. Suppose
49. Salts
51. Flatfish

Average time of solution: 26 min.

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12-8

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Budget to be main legislature item

By TOM FOLTZ
Collegian Reporter

The only real work that will get done in the Kansas legislature session starting in January concerns the budget and reapportionment.

That is the general feeling that three state representatives had at the College Republican meeting Tuesday night.

John Peterson, Topeka Republican, said the 60-day session was not long enough to accomplish anything but what business had to be accomplished.

"The length of time that the legislature meets is one of the things that will be changed within the next 10 years," Peterson said. "The number of committees that have to meet can't get their work done in that short of a time."

NOTHING WILL come out of the budget except what the governor recommends, he continued. "Last year the legislature cut more than what the governor wanted and everybody that got cut started screaming. Then the governor restored their funds and they only had praise for him, saying how good he was since he saved their programs."

Robert Miller, Wellington Republican, agreed that the only thing of real importance that will get done in the legislature is how to get the budget, even though there won't be any increases.

"Reapportionment will cause many fights this time in the legislature," Heinimann said, "because there won't be an increase in the budget. A lot of issues that were held over from last time, such as the tuition and grant programs, still won't be settled because of the short time."

PAUL HESS, Wichita Republican, is looking forward to next session with mixed emotions. He said since some relationships develop a lot of trust and confidence, it becomes a sticky situation when that trust has to be broken.

"There will be a lot of strain between relationships of people and parties over reapportionment," Miller said. It will become a very emotional thing. When the chips are down, the situation will become one in which people don't cooperate."

Welfare and higher education will be a big issue this time because there have been a lot of cries since they were cut, Miller continued.

"I've had few personal letters on higher education and welfare from those actually effected," he continued, "so it's hard to tell how my constituency actually feels. We somehow have to come up with the best possible plan."

Ecology center plans class

The Environmental Awareness Center will conduct an independent studies program for students interested in pollution problems, Lon Wartman, coordinator for the center, said Tuesday.

"Students will be able to get University credit for speaking on pollution problems and how they relate to their major fields," Wartman said.

The purpose of the program is to get students involved in environmental problems by conducting studies on the effects of pollution and how various academic fields can help to solve the problems, Wartman said.

"An economics major may study the feasibility of setting up a paper recycling center in Manhattan," he said. "A political science major may study environmental problems in reference to state and local government and how they could help pollution."

Students may sign up for the independent course study at the Center for Environmental Awareness in Ackert 213.

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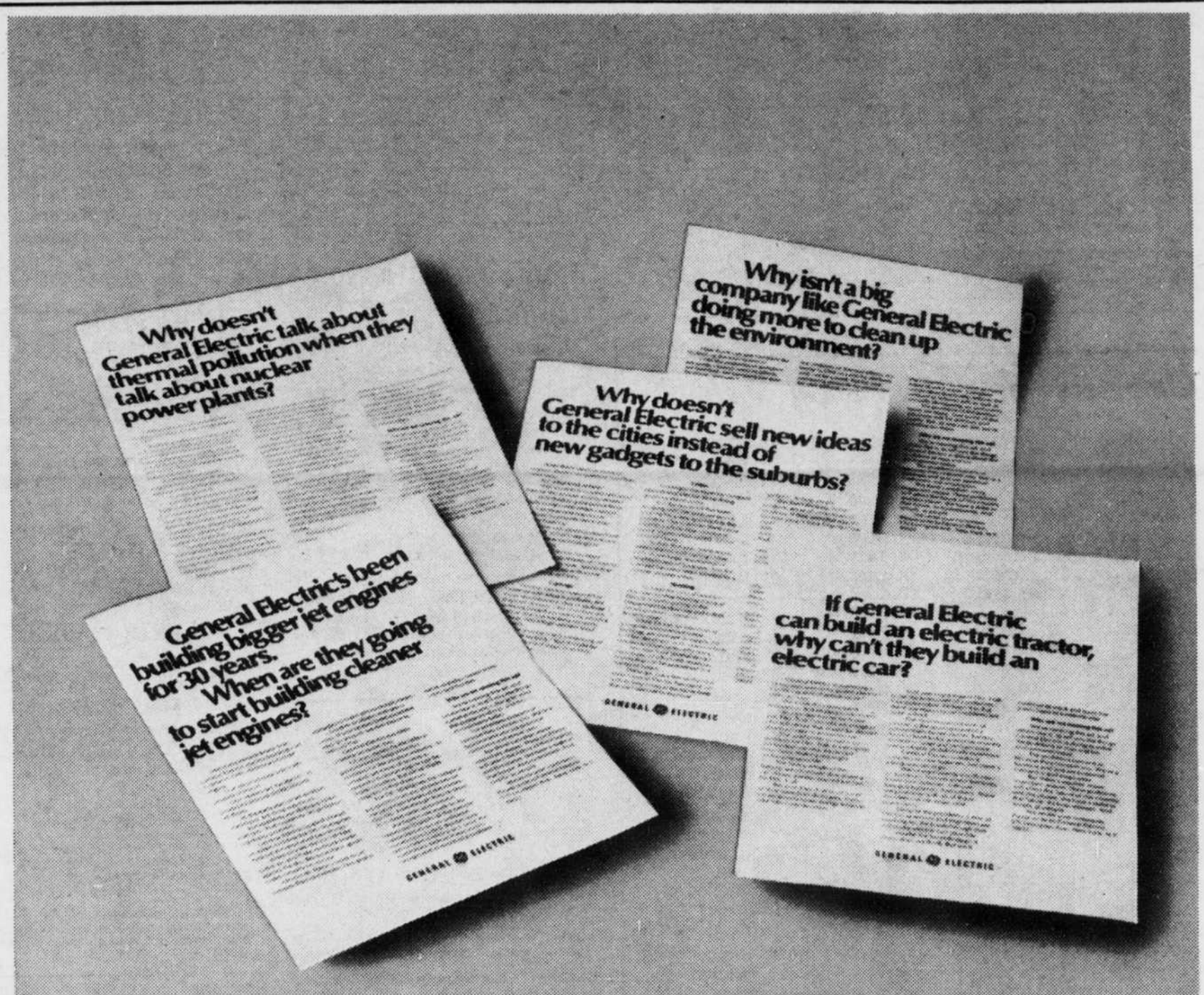


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Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 78 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 9, 1971 No. 70

House approves aid bill

excluding India, Pakistan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed Wednesday a $3 billion foreign-aid money bill bearing $400 million for Israel and none for India, Pakistan and Ecuador — with Senate leaders still saying they will refuse to consider it.

The vote was 214 to 179.

WITH PRESENT spending authority for foreign-aid and defense expiring at midnight, House and Senate leaders consulted on putting out a stopgap interim extension — possibly into next year — but came to no early agreement.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana whose six-month Indochina war deadline has the House and Senate deadlocked over renewing foreign aid, refused to give up the deadline.

The $3 billion foreign aid money bill was passed by the House after worried leaders appealed to it not to kill the bill and a bloc of foreign-aid supporters who had threatened to vote against it because of cuts announced they would accept it reluctantly.

WE CANNOT just plunge out of this business," Speaker Carl Albert appealed to the House. "All of us hope to see a gradual decrease of foreign aid but we must support this bill."

Republican Leader Gerald Ford told the House that U.S. aid in the bill was vital to the security of the Middle East and to the safe withdrawal of U.S. forces from the Indochina war.

Aid for India and Pakistan was barred as long as they are at war. The ban on $15.5 million slated for Ecuador was voted Wednesday because of that country's seizure of U.S. fishing boats.

The proposed slash of $100 million in U.S. contributions to United Nations programs was retained in the bill Wednesday despite efforts to cut the reduction to $50 million.

Housing complex in planning stage

By J. DEEANN GLAMSER
Staff Writer

The Endowment Association's plans for a student apartment complex still haven't made it out of the conference room.

"I want to get this project going," Kennth Heywood, Endowment director, said. "We've fiddled around long enough."

LAND ALREADY has been chosen for the approximately 150-student-capacity apartments, Heywood reported. The property, which is owned by the Endowment Association, is in the vicinity of the Royal Towers student apartment complex.

The Executive Committee of the Endowment Association is talking with numerous potential developers, Heywood said.

He added that the floor plan of the propsed apartments would be different from Royal Towers, which was built by a private contractor on land leased from the Endowment Association.

Plans and proposals for the apartments are to be submitted to the Endowment Association by Jan. 10. Heywood said the committee will attempt to make a decision by Jan. 15. Heywood hopes the apartments will be completed by fall.

THE CONTRACTOR for the apartments will lease the land from the Endowment Association and invest his own money for the building. After a contracted number of years in which the builder has earned back his capital investment plus a reasonable profit, the title of the apartments will transfer to the Endowment Association.

Taxes on the property and building will be paid by the contractor-operator. The contractor also will pay the Endowment Association a certain percentage of the land value.

Heywood said a private contractor would be "doing a great favor for the University" by building the apartments. If the University built the apartments, it would be several years before the project was completed. The Endowment Association's land is not state property.

University administrators conceived the idea of additional student apartments early this fall when the seven per cent increase in the student body caused a housing overflow.

Regent in favor of beer on campus

By CAROL VINING
Staff Writer

Fifth in a series on the members of the Board of Regents.

Ignoring the bustle of a radio station in operation, William Danenbarger, member of the Board of Regents and owner of radio station KNCK of Concordia, coolly damned and supported controversial issues concerning the six state schools.

Danenbarger simultaneously controlled his radio station via telephone while he smoothly directed rebuttals to board critics concerning the beer on campus decision, lack of representation for students and secret sessions.

REPLACING THE telephone receiver in its cradle after a short, problem-solving conversation, Danenbarger expounded on the possibility of placing a student on the Board of Regents.

"I've never favored placing a student on the board," he explained. "In the first place, how would you pick a student who would equally represent all six state schools? Plus, I believe the board is a decision-making body and a student has no place there."

After tipping his chair back and adjusting his tinted wire rims, Danenbarger continued his comments on student contact with the board.

"DURING THIS term, my second on the board, I have been involved with the College Coordinating Council, which includes representatives from all six colleges, plus regents and college presidents.

"I think this contact with students, which has been a refreshing experience for me, is enough. This committee can offer recommendations to the board just as any other committee can. This is the first time there has been a direct pipeline such as CCC from the students to the board.

"Besides," he added, "any student may also talk with his university president concerning board action and his questions will be brought before us."

DANENBARGER added that the administration of the six state schools has a "funneling effect" to the board. The regents depend on the administration to inform them about faculty, student and university interests.

New student interest in regent affairs is desirable and encouraging, Danenbarger emphasized, and could be due to the efforts of college newspapers.

Danenbarger, who graduated from the University of Kansas in 1933, long has been involved with the media, including a ten-year stretch reporting for the Associated Press and the editorship of a Concordia newspaper. Prior to working directly with the media, Danenbarger put himself through school by operating a linotype, a printing operation he now finds disconcertingly obsolete.

TURNING TO controversial decision made by the board concerning beer on campus, Danenbarger jokingly conceded the irrationality of banning beer on state property.

"For myself, banning beer on campus was like banning the consumption of milk or soft drinks," he said, grinning at the analogy. "However, the sale of beer was another matter.

"Sale was a public relations issue with the legislature," he continued on a more serious note. "With budget hearings coming up, it was not worth the risk to grant sale of beer and chance losing appropriations for the state schools.

"Our schools depend on appropriations from the legislature and many people did not view sale of beer on campus as politically acceptable."

DANENBARGER then pointed out the "image" of higher education was at a low ebb due to campus violence almost two years ago. Since then, the board has been successfully, but slowly, rebuilding the position of the state schools with the legislature.

Dealing with the problem of alleged secret sessions, Danenbarger related obstacles he had faced with closed sessions during his reporting years. However, he believed some private board meetings were necessary.

"I am in favor of open sessions," Danenbarger said. "However, as far as the board is concerned, consideration must be given to specific personalities when we call meetings.

"For instance, if we were discussing a faculty member, we could not allow the meeting to become public and injure that person's reputation."



Staff photo by Sam Green

Waiting game Students jam around the Union ticket office early Wednesday morning to insure themselves a ticket to the Chicago concert. Only 125 $3 tickets were left when the box office closed.



Collegian staff photo

MAMIE — Mamie Boyd celebrates her 95th birthday Wednesday night in the residence hall named after her.

Mamie Boyd honored in birthday celebration

Donned in purple and fondly displaying her K-State purple pride pen, Mamie Boyd, the woman for whom Boyd Hall was named, joined residents of that residence hall in celebrating her 95th birthday Wednesday night.

Ms. Boyd still makes almost daily appearances at the Jewel County Record, one of nine Kansas newspapers published by the Boyd family.

In addition, her book, an autobiography and history of Kansas, will be released in January or early Februrary.

"ABOUT 30 years ago, I started putting items I thought might be used in the book into a box," Ms. Boyd said. "The actual writing was not hard. It was like hanging a picture on the wall and watching it. It just wrote itself."

During their undergraduate years at K-State, Ms. Boyd and her husband Frank worked in the printing office for 10 cents an hour to finance their education.

After graduation in 1902, Mr. Boyd edited the Phillips County Post for $5 a week, while his wife did graduate work as a teaching assistant. The Boyds started their first paper in 1905.

Not only has Ms. Boyd received many awards, she has many first on her list of accomplishments. She was the first to receive the distinguished service award in journalism given at K-State.

She was the first recipient of the Emma McKinney award given in the United States for outstanding work and was the first woman to be given the William Allen White award. Also she was the first woman head of the K-State Alumni Association.

IN 1959, Ms. Boyd was named Kansan of the Year by the Kansas Native Sons and Daughters. During 1967 to 1968, she served as the only honorary president — man or woman — for the Kansas Press Association.

Ms. Boyd has also collected several 50-year awards. Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honorary sorority, awarded her a gold medal for 50 years of continuous service. The Tuberculosis and Health Association, the Presbyterian Chruch and the Kansas Federation of Women's Clubs also have presented her awards.

Ms. Boyd also supports a scholarship awarded to a co-ed in journalism who needs financial assistance.

In tital, Ms. Boyd has received approximately 47 journalistic awards.

"I started writing in a diary when I was about 15," she said, "and I have never stopped. Kansas was 15 years old when I was born. I helped Kansas grow up."

UFM seeks ideas, leaders

University for Man is looking for ideas and leaders for this spring's courses, according to Dave Hursh, UFM coordinator.

Leaders are needed for creative writing, carpentry, and science fiction classes in particular, Hursh added. Requests for these three classes have been received by UFM.

Anyone having an idea for a new class or a repeat from a previous semester or who wants to lead a class should contact the UFM office at 532-5866 by Jan. 20, Hursh said. He added that it would be appreciated if persons would volunteer by the end of this semester. The creative writing class can take the form of a poetry workshop or any other approach the leader wants to take, Hursh said.

Hursh added that most ideas come from volunteers and that UFM staffers cannot come up with classes that people want unless those class ideas are brought to their attention. Two class descriptions, one for a theater workshop, the other for a canvas embroidery class, already have been turned in to the UFM office, Hursh said.

Registration for the spring UFM semester tentatively is scheduled for Feb. 1, Hursh said.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS URGENTLY NEEDS ENGINEERS

We have approval to hire out of the December and January graduating classes from colleges 233 Bachelor level Engineers — 59 EE's — 47 ME's — 27 Computer Science.

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Allende proposes Chilean food plan

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)— President Salvador Allende announced Wednesday his leftist government is taking over distribution of food in Chile to help overcome a shortage.

Allende told a workers congress that the shortage came about because his policies in his year in the presidency had permitted people to buy more food than they ever had before.

"WE'RE GOING to distribute the foodstuffs," Allende told 8,000 workers at the sixth national Congress of the Communist-controlled Central Workers Confederation.

The president urged the workers and the rest of organized labor to set up organized neighborhood vigilance committees to ferret out hoarders and price gougers.

"Comrades, let's organize supply committees," he said. "These neighborhood committees themselves will have to check up how much merchandise is delivered to such and such butcher shop and such and such a grocery store. They will have to check against any abuse in the distribution of food."

ALLENDE did not go into detail about how his leftist government is to assume control over food distribution.

But various government agencies quietly have assumed increasing control over various sectors of the distribution system in recent months.

The food problem has meant that Chileans can buy beef only on the average of one week a month. When it is available, long lines form outside butcher shops and supermarkets.

Snafu—

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Some of the men at my fraternity house have been debating about where the geographic center of Kansas is. Can you help?

P.G.

Sure thing. If you travel to Burton County about 15 miles northeast of Great Bend, you would find yourself out in the middle of nowhere — which jush happens to be the geographic center of the state.

Dear Snafu Editor

A friend of mine and I have a bet on the following question. Does hair grow back faster and thicker after it is shaved?

R.V.

Shaved hair may grow back faster and coarser, Lucille Richmond of Lucille's Beauty Salon said. However, it doesn't grow back any thicker. Your face or legs — skin in general — have many pores that the hair grows from, but shaving does not increase the number of pores. Because hair grows back coarser, it sometimes gives the illusion of being thicker.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is it true that a woman's breasts enlarge after marriage? Explain.

M.B.

No, just a marriage ceremony and married life will not increase the size of a woman's breasts. Enlarged breasts may result from a pregnancy or a general weight gain, which often occur after marriage.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Where can I go in Manhattan to get dark beer in bottles or cans? I have had it on tap and would like to stock my home refrigerator with it.

D.K.

Probably the closest liquor store to your house would have dark beer.

Dear Snafu Editor:

My roommate is an avid patron of the Aggieville drinking establishments. After he returns at night, he consumes two or three aspirin. He claims that this ends his morning hangovers. I am worried that this practice of taking aspirin while intoxicated is harmful to his health. Could you please tell me if this is true?

C.M.R.

Manhattan physician Darrell Evans said two or three aspirin while one is intoxicated will not harm your roommate's health. However, he should avoid taking any great amount of the drug.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is there any way to unwarp a warped record without damage to its sound quality?

T.N.

From checking around, Snafu came up with two suggestions. One is to place the record between two flat surfaces with a weight on the top, and leave it there for a while — maybe a day or longer. The other suggestion was to place the record between two sheets of glass and put it in the sun for a short time. You would have to apply some, but not too much, pressure to the glass and you should not let the record get too hot. The first method is easier. Snafu could find no authority who actually had tried to unwarp a record, but these methods were suggested. If anyone has another method of unwarping a record, please write Snafu.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have some friends who attend a junior college and plan to attend K-State next fall. They are wondering if any of the departmental and administrative offices will be open during the week of registration for spring semester. If the offices are open, will they be too busy to talk to my friends about enrolling here next fall?

T.A.C.

The administrative and department offices always are open during registration. They may be busy, but they will talk to your friends. They probably will assign them advisers who they could consult with and who might remain their advisers next fall.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Could you tell me who rings the bells in Anderson?

S.T.

Sorry to disappoint you but no little hunchback strains to pull the heavy ropes while he raspingly tells his beautiful young assistant that they make beautiful music together. The bells are rung electrically. A perforated role of music is inserted in the carillon and music plays.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have heard of people who will sneeze for long periods of time. What is the record for the most continuous sneezes?

J.D.

The most chronic sneezing fit recorded was by a 17-year-old girl from Miami, Fla. She began sneezing Jan. 4, 1966, and didn't stop until 155 days later, after she was given an electric "aversion" treatment.

Campus Bulletin

THREE ORIGINAL one-act plays will be presented today through Saturday at 8 p.m. in Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium. Tickets are $1.50 and 75 cents at the speech office.

TODAY

FUNDAMENTALS AND ADVANCED classes of acting and directing will present their acting and directing scenes from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium. The presentation is open to the entire student body. No admission will be charged.

TAKE HOME Hospitality Day Steering Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 109.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters reading room for elections and environmental slide program.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hall lobby.

GAY CONSCIOUSNESS Group will meet at 7 p.m. Call 532-5866 for more information. The group is sponsored by UFM.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Cardwell 119. Members who pruchased darkroom chemicals should attend.

STUDENT COUNCIL for Exceptional Children will have a Christmas party for mentally retarded children at 6:30 p.m. in First United Methodist Church basement.

K-STATE FLYING CLUB will have a social meeting at 6 p.m. in the Aggieville Pizza Hut. Members, prospective members and their guests are welcome. There will be no regular business meeting.

K-PURRS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213 to discuss Bridal Fair modeling and the all-night party.

AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. Union National Bank Tower Room.

FRIDAY

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Check the bulletin board across from the information desk for room number. All faculty and students are welcome to come Christmas caroling with the group. Transportation wil be provided.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Grace Baptist Church fellowship hall for a Christmas Party. If you need a ride, meet at the Union south entrance at 6:50 p.m.

SUNDAY

GRACE BAPTIST Church Student and Servicemen's Fellowship will meet at 5 p.m. in Grace Baptist Church to go Christmas caroling.

Injury suit filed in shooting case

LAWRENCE (AP) — A $300,000 suit has been filed in Douglas County District Court as a result of a shooting incident Dec. 7, 1970, on the University of Kansas campus.

Harry Snyder, 23, of Topeka, filed a personal injury suit Tuesday against Keith Gardenhire, 19, of Wichita. Snyder was wounded in the neck by a .32 caliber bullet during a Black Student Union strike called in support of Gary Jackson, a former assistant in the KU dean of men's office.

Gardenhire has been convicted by a Douglas County District Court on a felonious aggravated battery charge of illegally carrying a concealed weapon.

He is free on $10,000 bond pending his appearance in district court on Dec. 13 for sentencing.

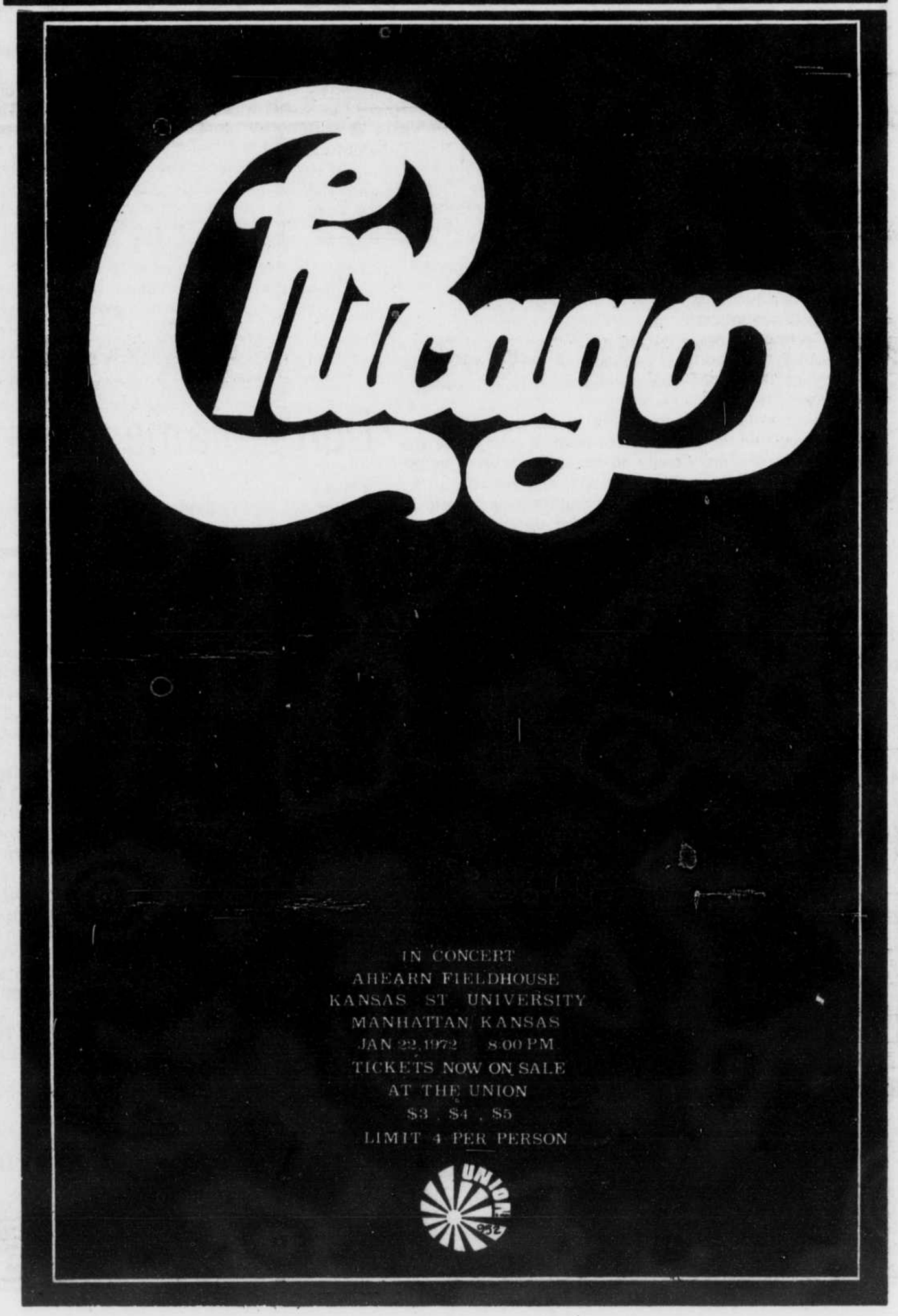
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Gyn and Tonic

Mobile college ends parking probe

By DENISE KUSEL
Columnist

Ever since the "Big Light" went up in the Union parking lot, the parking situation at K-State has deteriorated. Some people are attributing it to the fact that now they can see where they're parking and they're finding out there are less spaces available than originally thought.

It is now rumored to be as bad as Manhattan High School parking on a rainy afternoon.

THE PRESIDENT SET UP a University task force — which seems like the next best thing to actually doing something about the problem.

"We simply have to find somewhere for the students to park," Ace Pierpont, chairman of the People's Association for Repealing Kars (PARK) said dynamically.

"Maybe the University should completely outlaw cars on campus," said Scooter Williams who is currently completing his eighth undergraduate year.

"I don't think that can be done. President and Ms. McCain live on campus. If they had to give up their transportation, how could they get groceries and other supplies?"

"We could have the ROTC air lift supplies in. We could call it "Operation Bundles."

"WELL, ACTUALLY, I DON'T see why people have to get out of their cars in the first place."

Tension immediately filled the room. Smoke drifted around in nervous swirls. The sound of mouths falling open could be heard.

"You mean, people should never get out of their cars at all?"

"Yes, that's right. A car is a very comfortable place. In fact, most students in Manhattan have nicer cars than places to live. Besides, then there'd be no landlord to rip them off with high rents."

"How would they get to classes?"

"They could install two-way radios in their cars."

"What about going to church on Sunday?" asked a gray-haired lady with a purple pill box hat.

"THEY COULD USE the drive-up windows at the banks. After all, it isn't exactly unheard of. There are already numerous drive-in churches in Southern California."

"How's it going to work?"

"Well, the person drives his car up to the window and deposits his donation in the pneumatic tube which then is returned to the bank window. A receipt is prepared for tax purposes with the message 'Thank you, call again' and is sent back to the driver of the car."

'I don't think people will go for it. I think we have to come up with another idea. Something that's more economically feasable.

"'I think we should just sit tight until General Motors and Ford call back all their cars for safety reasons.

"Why, just the other day I heard all the 1952 Studebakers were re-called. Something about the front of the car being identical to the back and people were getting in the wrong way."

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Letters to the editor

League welcomes new voters

Editor:

When K-State students return from Christmas break they may choose to register as voters at the Riley County Courthouse. Almost all will qualify by being 18 on election day (Nov. 7, 1972), a resident of Kansas for six months and of the ward or township for 30 days.

A new Kansas registration law goes into effect Jan. 2, requiring the registration of all voters. Previously only residents of first and second class cities needed to register.

K-State students will have to decide whether to register in their home towns or in the college community. Recently the Kansas Attorney General ruled that determination of residence is based on "intent of the person concerned." If a student intends that his university community is his legal voting residence during his college years, then he gives up his former legal residence. A person may have, at any one time, one residence and one only, according to the law.

K-State is the only university in the state which is located outside the city limits of town. It falls under the jurisdiction of Riley County so students who live on the campus, including Jardine residents, may register at the courthouse. Although on-campus residents can't vote in Manhattan city elections they will be eligible to vote in county, state and national elections.

Off-campus students living within the city limits of Manhattan can, of course, continue to register at City Hall unless they intend to remain legal residents of their hometowns.

A change of address requires re-registration, even if the move is only within the ward or township. This provision is an important consideration to students, who often do change place of living from college year to year. If one is planning to register in the college community, it might be preferable to wait until next summer or fall in order to prevent the complication of having to register again.

Registration books are open until 20 days preceeding an election. The next regular election will be the primary Aug. 1 followed by the general election Nov. 7.

The League of Women Voters would like to welcome all new voters as we approach a presidential election year.

Ms. Dorothy Danskin
President, Manhattan League of Women Voters

The 23rd Semester

Editor's Note: The following was submitted to the Collegian by an engineering student.

KSU is my shepherd, I shall not want;
It leadeth me to class each day.
It restoreth my grief.
It leadeth me in the paths of trivia for McCain's sake.
Yea though I walk through the valley of the shadows of the library stacks,
I shall feel only numbness;
For it art with me;
Its faculty and staff, they plot against me. It prepares a final before me in the presence of my comrads in doom.
It anointest my transcript with F's,
My brain overheats.
Surely rests and homeowrk shall follow me all the days of my life;
And I shall dwell in Seaton Hall forever.

Don't blame athletics

Editor:

I see that the Collegian has given their latest once-a-month indictment of the K-State Athletic Department (Don Lambert's Jock Talk in Tuesday's Collegian). These slovenly researched editorials have become a bore. If you must choose a villain at which to vent your moral outrage over "misplaced priorities," why not choose the truly guilty party — the alumni.

These are the people who are pouring the money into K-State athletics and misplacing your priorities. Why? Simply because Ernie Barrett and his staff have done one tremendous job of selling K-State athletics. They should be credited and not criticized for doing the job they were hired to do.

Why doesn't the library (or other needy departments) go out and beat the bushes for donations too? It probably wouldn't work; the K-State alumni much prefer to support a 200-lb. tailback rather than a shelf of books. These alumni are the ones guilty of misplaced priorities. Excoriate them.

What fraction of the Athletic Department budget is supported by student funds, state funds, alumni donations and ticket sales? How much is contributed to the K-Sate Endowment Association? Where are these contributions spent? Why doesn't the Collegian staff do a little investigative research instead of flaying out at highly visible targets?

Thomas Hill
Graduate in Nuclear Engineering



Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at her discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Letters to the editor

Reader notes varied reactions to 'Superstar'

Editor:

Have you noticed the reactions and reviews to "Jesus Christ Superstar" now that it has had time to hit Broadway and have a run at the longevity and gross sales record for Broadway productions?

There are several general reactions that are interesting to note. First, there seem to be many Christians who are trying to make their minds up about the importance of Jesus Christ by checking out his progress in the Jesus Movement, the "Top-Ten" charts and Broadway.

It seems to me that we should probably avoid that trap. It would be all too easy to reduce Jesus to a fad not unlike the Bryl-creem advertisement where the line goes, "a little dab'll do ya!"

Another reaction worth noting is that of the secular reviews. They seem to want to twit the nose of churchy type folks who are blindly pro-Superstar as being just a part of their quest for relevance.

The secular reviews often sound most "fundamentalistic" all out of some desire to protect the dignity of the Christian faith.

This fundamentalistic desire represents an attempt on the part of some segments of our society to keep Jesus in a mayonnaise jar on the shelf at Funk & Wagnall's.

I think I would opt for a policy that is similar to President Nixon's for the value of the dollar. Let's allow the value of Jesus Christ, his life, his death and his resurrection to seek its own level of value.

How do we do that? Move from an inner testimony to a witness in the time and space of this world.

Allow time for your own convictions, and see what you can do about making a difference in this world. Ask yourself, "What on earth am I doing for Heaven's sake?"

However, remember, the value cannot be found on charts, or in productions of the first magnitude. We are called to be "in" the world, but not "of" the world.

What thinkest thou?

Andy Christmann
Senior in Business Administration

Watch it, reporters!

Editor:

You probably have heard this before: Please try to teach your reporters that they must give the exact wording used originally when they attribute a statement to an individual as a direct quote.

I find myself quoted in Friday's Collegian, but I am sure that is not what I said. I was very careful in the interview to avoid making statements of fact for which I have no evidence.

Franz Samelson
Professor of Psychology

Hartman's coaching defended

Editor:

This letter is in reply to the ridiculous criticism of our basketball coach, Jack Hartman, by Steve Miller, Randy Riepe and company. I, Backhaus, a member of the freshman team last year, and my concerned friend Doyle were appalled at your blinding criticism of our coach.

We are sick and tired of you "fans" (if you call yourselves that) like you who think you understand the situation and have so damned much experience that you can criticize a coach who has been in the business before you were born. Anyone who has been associated with a coach's program can appreciate that a coach has enough confrontation without amateurs like you trying to run it for him.

How can "fans" like you have the audacity to cut up a coach like Jack Hartman who has had tremendous success over the years and one who works year around to maintain the great basketball tradition for K-State; and even for jerks like Steve and company.

As far as your assinine comparison of the Kentucky game to a comedy, you are showing your blindness because it was an exciting and hard-fought game between two good teams. "Fans" such as your group, Miller and company, are worthless. If we hear from you again we hope you will be supporting our coach's efforts or else proving you are better qualified to hold the job. Constructive criticism is good, but there is no excuse for unqualified comments about Coach Hartman's ability.

Don't you think that as long as our school has been a powerhouse we have always screened new coaches? K-State has done a pretty good job of screening players and coaches in the past, haven't we? We don't know who should play, nor do we want to debate that issue in this letter. Unless in your blindness, you know more than the coach does about players, who are you to say? First it's football, now it's basketball. Sorry, we forgot, you know the players.

Charley Backhaus
Sophomore in Accounting

Doyle Leonard
Senior in Political Science



WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR USED BOOKS

Here are answers to some common questions about used books.

Q. How does the Union Bookstore determine how much my books are worth when I sell them back?

A. If the bookstore has notification from the instructor that the book is to be readopted for the next semester, and if the bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then the student will be offered 60 percent of the publisher's current list price. For instance, a book which currently sells for $10.00 new, and which meets the requirements noted above would be worth $6.00. It would be resold the next semester for $7.50.

If the bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks. The buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Q. Is sixty percent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

A. Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 percent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of only a very few which pay 60 percent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Q. What about paperbacks? Does the same policy apply to them?

A. Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, they are still worth 60 percent of the publisher's current list price.

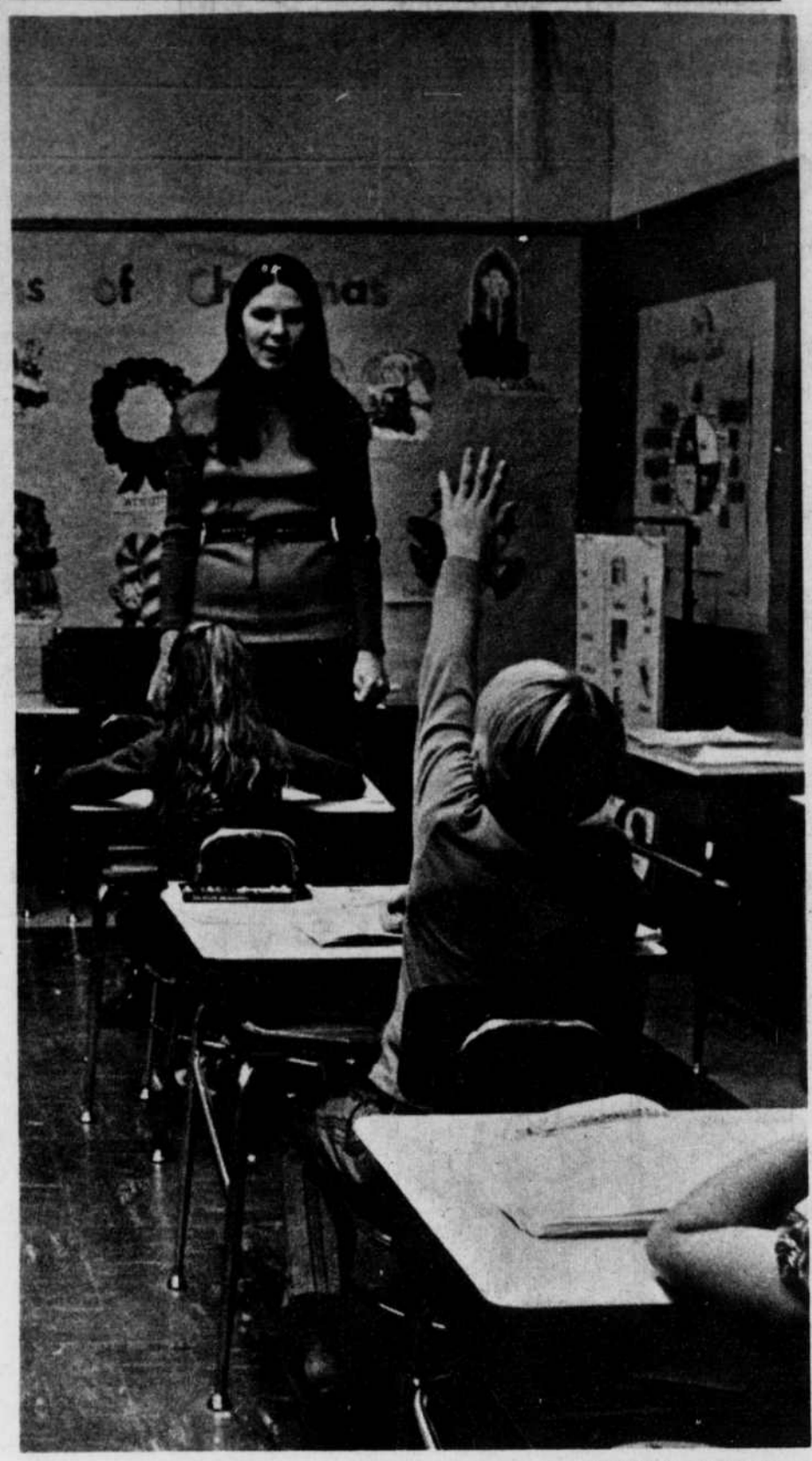
Q. If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

A. Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for $9.00, and the publisher's list price is now $10.00, you will get $6.00, not $5.40.

December 14 thru 17
8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

860



Staff photo by Sam Green

TEACHER! — Mary Temeyer, senior in elementary education, is just student teaching now but has a contract to teach in Ohio.

Student initiative gets jobs

Jobs are tight, and college graduates seeking positions are many. However, there are jobs waiting to be filled by those who have the initiative to actively seek a job on their own, according to Richard Hamblin, a graduate student in education.

One student with such initiative is Mary Temeyer, senior in elementary education. Ms. Temeyer is the first student teacher to contract this semester.

"For me, the whole process of seeking a teaching position started in a student teaching seminar with a session on professional procedures," Ms. Temeyer said.

"MR. HAMBLIN, my supervisor, worked all semester with the girls in our seminar group, giving us counseling and guidance.

"I got my educational placement credentials in to the Career Planning and Placement Center early.

"Louise Area, my coordinating teacher, and Mr. Hamblin prepared the recommendations for my file at the placement center, so everything was ready when I went out for my interview."

"Mary wanted to teach in Ohio," Hamblin said, "so she contacted a certain school on her own and received an invitation to interview."

Ms. Temeyer said, "I also had to have a video tape of me teaching a reading lesson and letter from the University stating that I would be certified in December for teaching. This all was prepared before I went to Ohio."

JAMES AKIN, associate director for the placement center, explained, "We keep credential files on any degree candidate who places them with us. Then when someone is interested in a candidate, the student or adviser will inform us so we can get the information to the prospective employer immediately. This service really expedites the process.

"Our position is one of service and we assist degree candidates in a variety of ways, but the responsibility of seeking a job rests with the candidate," he said.

In describing the interview, Ms. Temeyer said, "The people who interviewed me were congenial and helpful. It was a worthwhile and enjoyable experience. They didn't just direct all the questions to me, but also gave me a chance to find out about their school district.

"The interview was the day before Thanksgiving and I found out about a week and a half later that I got the job," she said.

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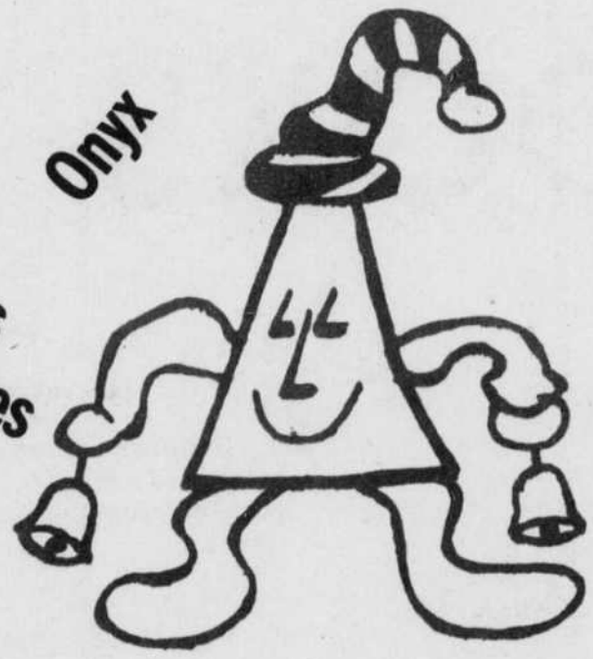
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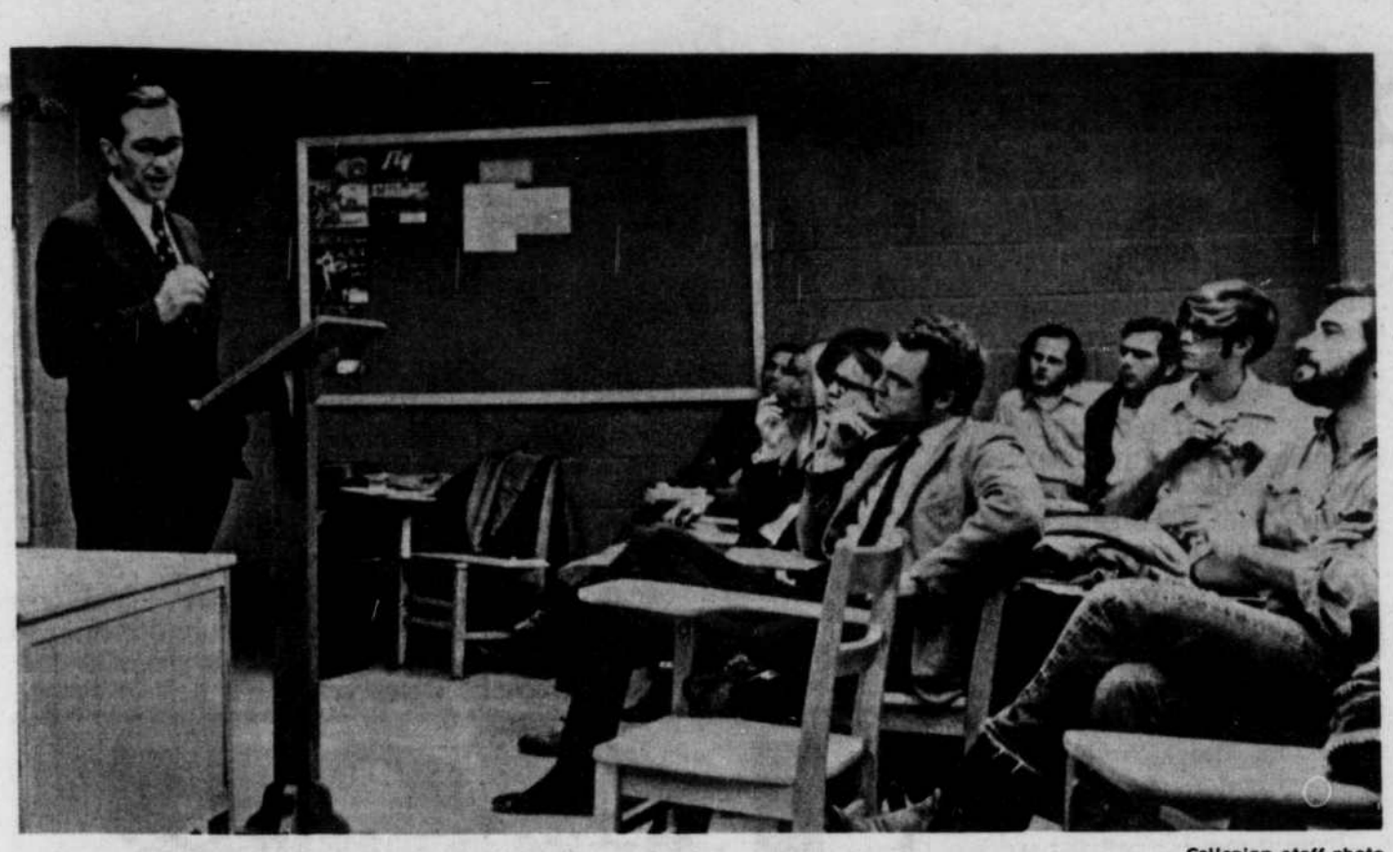


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Collegian staff photo

OFFICIAL'S VISIT — British NATO official Andre Houel speaks to a group of faculty and students Wednesday.

NATO trio warn of Russia

By J. DEEANN GLAMSER
Staff Writer

Three officials from the NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, labeled the Soviet Union as still the largest menace to the North Atlantic allies during a visit here Wednesday.

"Communist China is much more of a problem in your minds and in the minds of your parents than on our minds," the British member of the trio told junior high and high school students at a morning question and answer session.

"For the time being, they (the Chinese) are not a danger," a French official, who has spent twenty-five years in China, commented. "As far as military strength is concerned, I'm sure we have a long time before they become a threat. It's not in the minds of their leaders to start aggression."

The NATO officials were a Frenchman who is an expert on economic and environmental affiars, Andre Houel; a Briton whose specialty is defense planning and troop level decisions, Anthony King-Harman; and a Norwegian who studied journalism and political science in this country and who now is a senior political briefing officer, Eiving Berdel.

The three officials also met with University faculty and students Wednesday afternoon.

Regarding Russia as the major threat, the Britain said that the Soviets increase their military spending six per cent each year, which amounts to approximately 10 per cent of the gross national product.

When asked if the United States dominated the NATO decisions, one of the officials replied that the alliance welcomed advice from the United States.

"The NATO countries look to the larger countries for leadership," he added. "There is more criticism that there is not enough leadership from the larger countries than the other way around."

Ten members of NATO announced Tuesday night that they are stepping up military spending by more than a billion dollars to ease the U.S. defense burden. One reason is to help President Nixon resist congressional pressure to cutback the 310,000-man American garrison in Europe.

King-Harman said that America's European troops composed 10 per cent of the army strength available to NATO in Europe, 15 per cent of the navy and 25 per cent of the air force power.

K-State was the only university scheduled on the officials' American visit.

East, West Berlin argue travel terms

BERLIN (AP) — West Berlin accepted terms for travel between the divided halves of Berlin Wednesday but then accused the East Germans of reneging on it.

Chancellor Willy Brandt said in Bonn that differences within the East German Communist party leadership apparently prompted the turnabout. Brandt said he still expects the accordand and a second one — completed but still unsigned — to be initialed "sooner or later."

The East German balk produced a second postponing of ceremonies to mark signing of the agreements. One accord covers access between West Germany and Berlin, the other between the Communist and non-Communist sectors of Berlin itself.

The signing was postponed the first time last weekend when the East Germans accused West Berlin negotiators of reneging on agreed terms, the same accusation made Wednesday by the West Berliners.

The two agreements will set down detailed procedures for access into and within Berlin as agreed to generally in the four-power accord signed on Sept. 3 by the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union.

It was assumed that the East German objections would make another meeting of East-West Berlin negotiators necessary. But even with the last-minute dispute, it was apparent the unprecedented all-German accords were within reach and negotiations continued.

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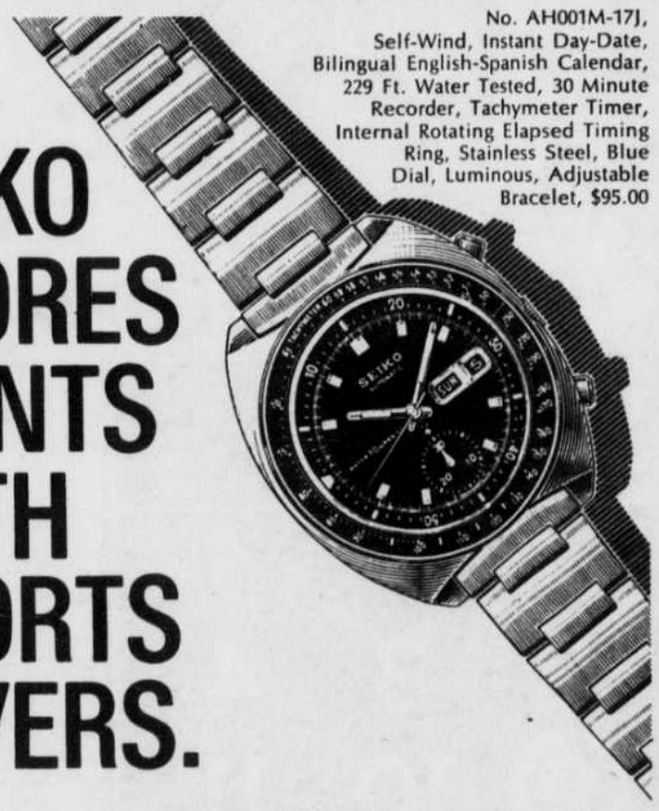
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For more information about the Paulist priesthood write to: **Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P., Vocation Director, Room No. 200.**

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Ladies' Dept. Downtown

Welfare cuts affect local recipients

By SHARON ETZEL
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas welfare cut which was effective Sept. 1 is affecting recipients in Riley County.

"The cut hit so terribly hard," Peggy Flowers, a recipient of old age assistance in Manhattan, said.

Since the cut, Ms. Flowers must spend less on food so she can pay bills.

Ms. Flowers said her diet consists mainly of beans and black-eyed peas. She said she also buys pigs' feet and pigs' ears on her limited budget.

"You get awfully tired of those foods after awhile," Ms. Flowers said.

MS. FLOWERS said going to rummage sales was not the answer to her clothing needs because she said she rarely finds anything to fit her properly.

"I no longer can go to the laundramat (since the cut)," Ms. Flowers said. "I must use the bathtub for washing clothes.

"There are many (welfare clients)) who are worse off than I am," she added.

Ms. Flowers said she knew of cases where high school students had to drop out because they could not keep up with school work because of hunger.

MANY WELFARE clients will not have enough money to pay for heating this winter, Ms. Flowers said. She added that she was fortunate because her gas bill is included in her rent.

"Sickly persons are hit the worst," Ms. Flowers pointed out.

A study prepared by the Manhattan League of Women Voters, with the assistance of the Riley County Welfare Department, showed effects of the cut on typical cases.

This study revealed that the special circumstance allowance was cut out for several persons with ill health. This money was given to cover the costs of special diets, transportation to receive treatment and other special circumstances.

AN EXAMPLE of this is the case of an unemployed mother of three who has cancer. Before September, she was given $147 for transportation to go to Salina five times a week for radium treatments. She now is given no special circumstance allowance.

The study stated that total allowances in Riley County were cut on an average of 25 per cent per case.

"Welfare cuts necessitated by the level of state appropriations have been applied primarily to cash allowances to recipients and not to cost of administration, medical care, institutional care or foster homes," the study stated.

"Basic allowances were cut across the board according to family unit size and did not affect recipients in institutional care, including the approximately 54 per cent of old age assistance cases which are in institutions," the study continued.

MOST OF the welfare clients in Riley County are mothers, children, aged, blind or disabled.

There are more than 400 welfare cases in Riley County, Pauline Neil, director of Riley County Social Welfare, said.

Paying rent is another hardship of welfare clients in Riley County. On the average, higher rental allowances are given to recipients in Riley County than in many other counties because of higher rent due to the tight housing situation, Ms. Neil said.

The maximum rental allowances are $72 a month for family units of one to four persons and $93 for five or more persons, Ms. Neil said.

IF RENT exceeds the maximum rental allowance, recipients must take money from their basic allowance, Ms. Neil said. She explained that a family of four having to pay $100 a month for rent must pay the remaining $28 with the money they must use for food, clothing and other expenses.

The situation may be improved through the help of the public, Ms. Wayne Roher, chairman of the Welfare Committee of the League of Women Voters of Manhattan, said.

Contacting state legislators would be effective in the effort to improve the welfare crisis, Ms. Roher said.

Student Senate schedules final meeting of semester

Legislation will predominate Student Senate's final session of the semester, tonight at 7, John Ronnau, senate chairman, said Wednesday.

A bill clarifying SGA spending regulations will be discussed. The legislation deals with traveling expenses and University reimbursement for SGA-sponsored trips.

Two tabled bills involving a constitutional change and a by-law revision will be untabled for further deliberation, Ronnau said. The proposed modifications involve election procedures for student body president and senators.

LEGISLATION ENTITLED "Capital outlay expenditure" will be introduced. The bill calls for the purchasing of a new typewriter to be used by an additional part-time secretary.

Selections also will be made for representatives to attend the Student Conference on National Affairs (SCONA) and for hold-over senators.

Ronnau announced that the filing deadline for candidates seeking positions on Student Senate, Board of Student Publications or planning to run for student body president is 5 p.m. Jan. 19. Applications may be picked up in the SGA office, Ronnau said. Elections are Feb. 9.

Ag teacher gets award

Larry Murphy, associate professor of agronomy was selected Wednesday as the person who has made the most outstanding contribution to the liquid fertilizer industry for 1971.

Murphy was presented the award by the National Fertilizer Solutions Association, Houston.

The NFSA is a national organization representing more than 400 member companies and independent liquid fertilizer dealers in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

THE ANNUAL award is given to a person usually associated with an agricultural college, government agency or private enterprise which is not eligible for membership in the NFSA. To qualify, the candidate must have made contributions to both state and national association, to state and national industry and to the liquid fertilizer industry as a whole.

Murphy, a native of Greenfield, Mo., is a graduate of the University of Missouri, where he received his B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees.

Since 1965 Murphy has been on the faculty of the Department of Agronomy at K-State. He is on sabbatical leave to do research in the Department of Crops and Soil Sciences at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

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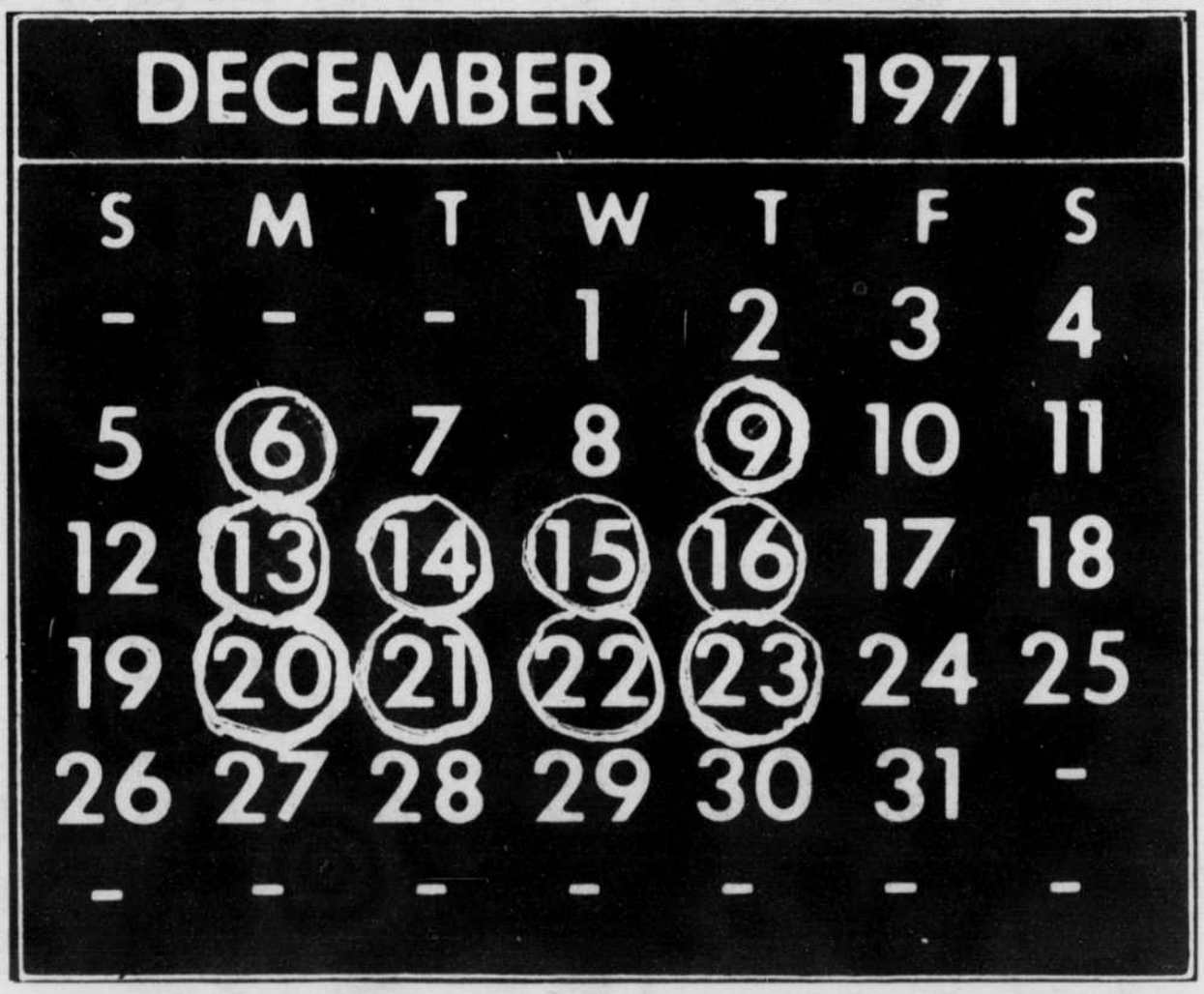
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FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

Cats coast to victory

By JANE HABIGER
Asst. Sports Editor

Once again Kansas State's Wildcats built up a sizeable first half lead, and coasted to an easy 87-60 victory Wednesday night against the University of Texas Longhorns.

The win for the Cats was their first in Ahearn Field House this season, and brought K-State's record to 2-2 against four non-conference foes.

Sophomore guard Danny Beard exploded for the Cats in the first period pumping in 20 points on deadly outside shots. His 20 footer with only five seconds gone assured the Cats of the lead throughout the contest.

Beard led the K-State attack with 23 tallies, and Steve Mitchell contributed 19. Ernie Kusnyer had 14 and David Hall added 13.

The Longhorns stayed within range of K-State during the opening four minutes of the battle, but with 14:52 showing on the clock, Steve Mitchell, who came off the bench with just over 15 minutes reamining in the first period when David Hall collected his third consecutive foul, sparked a ten point Wildcat rally before the Longhorns were able to sink a shot.

MITCHELL'S 15 foot jumper boosted the Cats ahead 15-11. Beard dropped an 18 foot jumper a half minute later and the Cats led 17-11. With just 13:42 to go, Beard connected on another 18 footer and the Cats moved out front 19-11. Mitchell pumped in two straight layins off of feeds by Lon Kruger and Beard and K-State surged to a 23-11 margin.

The closest the Longhorns got after that was 23-13 on a layin by B.G. Brsoterhaus with 12:19 left that broke the Cats rally.

K-State hit another hot streak with 3:41 remaining in the opening round when Mitchell zeroed in for six undisturbed scores. Beard hit on an eight footer from the baseline to move the Cats to a comfortable 46-22 lead.

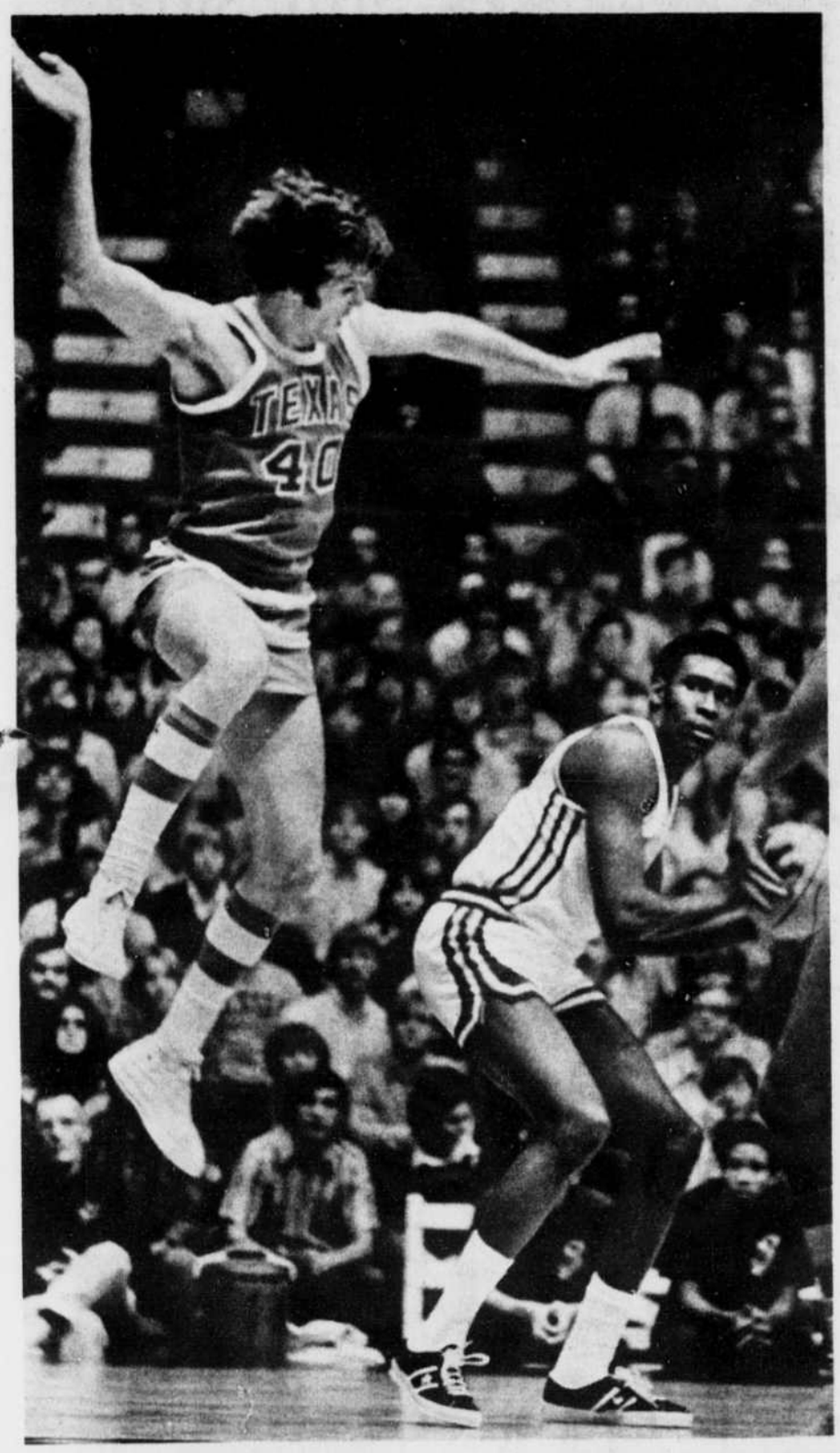
BACK IN ACTION in the second half Hall paced the Wildcats for nine points and shared rebounding honors with Mitchell. They pulled down seven apiece and Bob Zender strengthened the Cats board domination grabbing five rebounds.

The Wildcats hit a sizzling 21 of 34 from the field for 62 per cent in the first half. Their sight from the charity stripe wasn't quite so good hitting six of 13 for 46 per cent.

K-State's second half figures looked nearly the reverse. The Cats were cold from the field connecting on only 10 of 35 for an icy 29 per cent. The Wildcats found their range from the free throw line striking 87 per cent on 13 of 15 attempts.

K-STATE's frosh squad added another victory to their winning column topping Kansas City Junior College 76-59. The young Cats held a narrow 35-31 halftime lead, but came back in the second period on the 14 point performance of guard Bernard Robinson.

K-State plays the third game of its home stand Saturday night hosting Wichita State's Shockers. In the preliminary contest the K-State frosh meet the freshmen of Wichita.



Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

HALT! — K-State's David Hall tries to move against Texas' center John Wilson in the Cats 87-60 win over the Longhorns Wednesday night.

Nebraska not included on All-America team

ST. LOUIS (AP)— Top collegiate powers Nebraska, Alabama and Oklahoma are unrepresented on an All-America football team announced Wednesday by Sporting News, a weekly publication.

OFFENSE

Wide receivers — Terry Beasley, Auburn; Mike Siani, Villanova; tight end — Riley Odoms, Houston; Tackles — John Vella, Southern Cal; Tom Drougas, Oregon; guards — Royce Smith, Georgia; Reggie McKenzie, Michigan; centers — Dave Dalby, UCLA; Tom DeLeone, Ohio State; quarterback — Pat Sullivan, Auburn; running backs — Ed Marinaro, Cornell; Bobby Moore, Oregon.

DEFENSE

Ends — Walt Patulski, Notre Dame; Herb Orvis, Colorado; tackles — Mike Kadish, Notre Dame; Sherman White, California; linebackers — Mike Taylor, Michigan; Willie Hall, Southern Cal; Mark Arneson, Arizona; cornerbacks — Clarence Ellis, Notre Dame; Craig Clemons, Iowa; Willie Buchanon, San Diego State; safeties — Tom Darden, Michigan; Bobby Majors, Tennessee.

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IN AGGIEVILLE

Gamebirds, waterfowl are plentiful

By THERRAN GAINES
Collegian Reporter

Seasons for both upland gamebirds and waterfowl have been very good this fall, especially the duck season, accoring to several Fish and Game Commission personnel.

"We have had a good season for pheasants and quail. However the birds are wild and many of them have moved up into the higher country rather than being in the brush in the lower areas," Royal Elder, game protector for the Manhattan area, said. There have been quite a few pheasants taken this year and most of these have been bagged either north or west of Manhattan, he added.

Elder said hunting for pheasant and quail has been good in all of the public hunting areas on the north end of Tuttle Creek reservoir and that these areas have been some of the most productive around.

There are several acres of land that are open to public hunting on both sides of the lake near Randolph and along both sides of Fancy Creek. Students can find the areas marked with a Fish and Game Commission sign saying either "public hunting area" or "game management area" However, they should also watch for the refuge area on the east side of the lake and in the Swede Creek area where no hunting is allowed. This area is also marked.

THIS YEAR was the first time the pheasant season opened the same day over the entire state. Quail season also opened the same day as pheasant season. This was done in an attempt to equal the hunting pressure over the state, James Norman, game biologist at Hays, said. It was thought that some of the large crowds that go to western Kansas during the opening of pheasant season would hunt quail the first weekend and maybe go west during the second weekend, he said. This would possibly decrease the number of hunters that farmers would have on their land during the first weekend.

However, quite a few of the game protectors in the west thought they had as many or more hunters than they had in the past, Norman said.

Norman explained that it is hard to say how many birds have been killed until the end of the season. During the 1960's game protectors made checks of the number of birds taken. The commission found this expensive and usually didn't find out anything about the population of birds that wasn't known before the season started.

This year the season for pheasants and quail will be open until Jan. 13, 1972. Norman explained that they don't expect the later season to be any harder on the birds because the birds usually become harder to get up later in the season.

We try to keep the season open during the holidays so students and others on vacation will have a chance to hunt," Norman said.

THE DUCK season has been one of the best. A new record has been set at Cheyenne Bottoms this year.

"Duck season has been exceptionally good," Elder said. Most of the ducks have been taken around the north end of Tuttle Creek, he said.

The season for ducks will close Sunday for five days but will be reopened Dec. 18 through Dec. 29.

"In my lifetime I'll be surprised if I see another season that is as good for the hunter as this season has been," Marvin Schwilling, waterfowl project leader at Great Bend, said.

Schwilling said that 6,512 hunters bagged 10,933 ducks at Cheyenne Bottoms during the season through Nov. 28. The previous record for both the number of hunters and ducks taken there was last year when 5,447 hunters bagged 6,487 ducks.

"On practically all reservoirs there are from 30,000 to 50,000 ducks, mostly mallards," Schwilling said. Cheyenne Bottoms has been hosting near one-half million ducks throughout November and still has a large number of ducks as welll as several thousand geese.

WATERFOWL HUNTERS should remember that beginning Saturday until the season closes, the bag limit may not include more than one Canada goose.

"The reason for such a reduction in the daily bag is simple," Leroy Lyon, chief of the information-education division at Fish and Game headquarters said. "Such a measure is important in providing some protection to developing and expanding populations of the maxima subspecies of Canada geese, more commonly known as giant Canadas," he said.

SEVERAL YEARS ago the giant Canada came very close to extinction and by 1950 most authorities believed the species had become extinct until a few were found wintering in Minnesota in 1962.

As a general rule the flocks do not migrate south from their breeding grounds until late November or early December and many now winter in Kansas. Thus the reduction in bag limit.

"Kansas goose hunters have little to lose by the reduction in the bag since most migrant geese, except the maxima, have moved out of the state by the time the season closes," Lyons said.

Ticket sales still slow

Nearly 600 fewer student season basketball tickets have been sold this year than were sold last year at this time, according to Carol Adolph, in charge of ticket sales.

Ms. Adolph said ticket sales will be extended through Dec. 10 and that season tickets will not be sold after that date. Season tickets sell for $11 and will not be put on a reduced rate next semester, she said.



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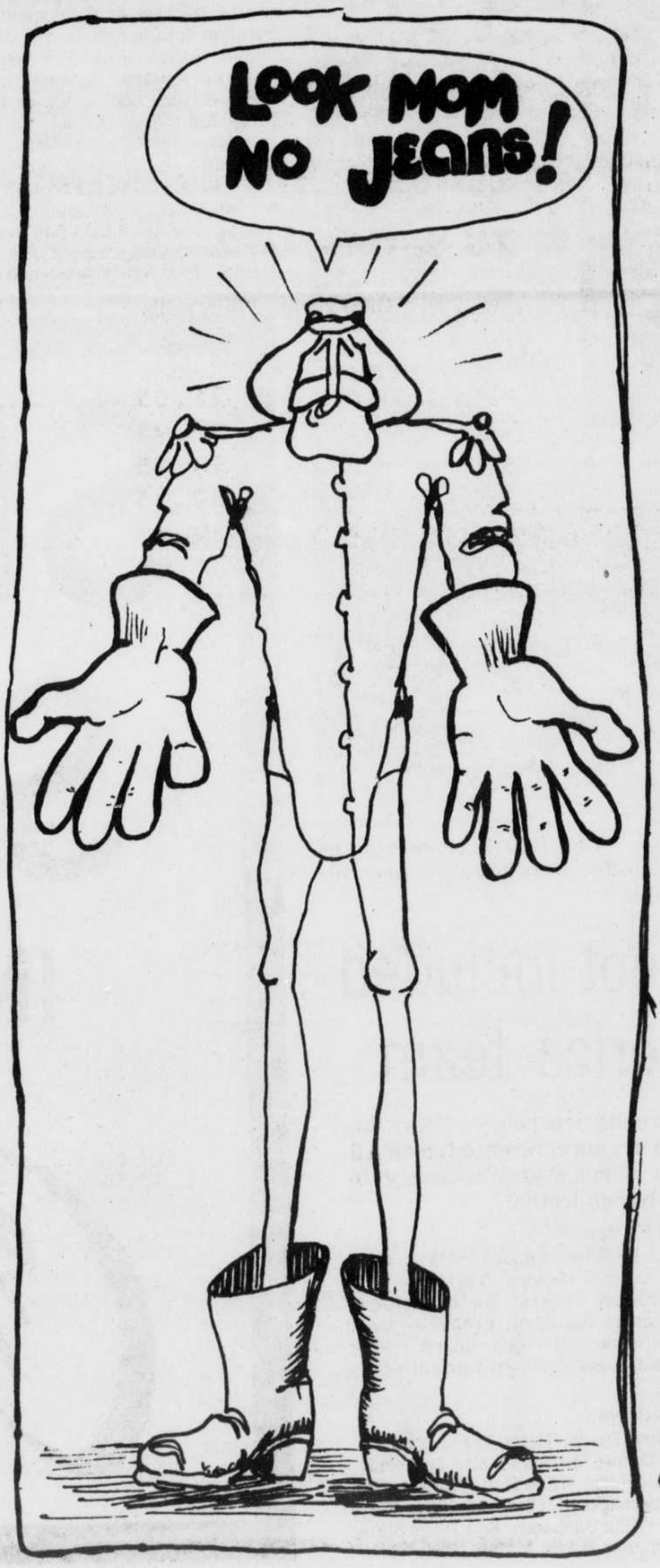
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Parachute club practices skydiving

By LINDA BREEDEN
Collegian Reporter

The sky's the limit.

At least it is for adventurous K-State students learning the sport of skydiving as a part of the activities of the K-State Parachute Club.

"Skydiving is a unique experience," according to Kent Farney, senior in pre-medicine, one of the club's three jump masters. "It's learning to adapt your body to a completely new environment — like being on land and going into water. It's really an experience that can't be verbally expressed."

The club at K-State is oriented toward the student who has never jumped and wants to be introduced to the sport. Membership costs $40, which goes to furnish all equipment except boots.

"We have a lot of gear for beginning students. The people who stay with the sport are actually few in number — 85 per cent make fewer than five jumps, while the remaining 15 percent usually make from 50 to 100 jumps," Farney, veteran of more than 300 jumps, said.

"I feel bad calling it the K-State Parachute Club," he commented. "The reason it's so named is that we three who run it happen to be K-State students, but the club itself really isn't much connected with the University."

MEMBERS ARE given six hours of verbal instruction before they are allowed to make their first jump. This training includes information on how the equipment works, principles behind the operation of a parachute, airplane, exit, landing and emergency procedures.

After the student has been given the basic training, he proceeds to actually jumping out of the airplane.

"All he has to do is get out of the airplane and exit properly, and his parachute is automatically deployed by a static line attached to the chute," Farney said.

If the first two jumps are made correctly, the student progresses to what is called a dummy rip cord pull. The static line is still used for these jumps, but the chute is equipped with a dummy rip cord which the parachutist must look at and pull.

"If he does this well for three consecutive jumps, he is allowed to do his first free fall jump," Farney said.

ONE K-STATE student was killed last year in a parachuting accident, in which the youth apparently didn't pull the rip cord.

"That was his seventh jump, and his first without the static line," Farney explained. "It's such a completely different environment to adjust oneself to and some people don't adapt quickly enough. Apparently, in this case he just didn't pull the rip cord at all."

More advanced students such as Farney go to a higher altitude to jump to allow more time for free fall.

"The highest you can go in this area is about 15,000 feet. That allows for a minute and a half of free fall, which really seems like a long, long time when you're up there."

Such long free falltimes are used for several types of skydiving techniques. One, called accuracy jumping, tests the parachutist's ability to land on a disk six centimeters in diameter.

THE IDEA of accuracy jumping is to land as close to the disk as possible," Farney said. "Those who are good at it land on the disk every time."

Another type of parachuting is called style jumping. For this, the parachutist exits the airplane, makes a left turn, a right turn and a back loop with his body, repeats this procedure, then deploys his parachute. Judges on the ground watch the jumper with telescopes and the parachutist doing the stunts in the fastest time is the winner.

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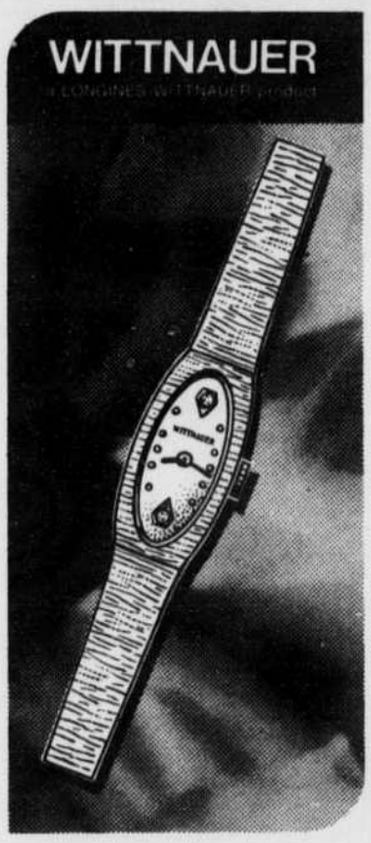
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Soccer team to seek Council funds

By DOUG ANSTAETT
Collegian Reporter

Soccer team will withdraw from the Intramural Department in an effort to secure funding through the Arts and Sciences Council, Jim May, soccer team vice-president, said Wednesday.

May said team members thought they would have a better chance of receiving funds if they were to enter one of the college councils. He said they planned to enter the Arts and Science Council because of its size and liberal organization.

BOTH SOCCER team and rowing crew have had difficulty finding fund sources this year. The teams were dropped from Student Governing Association funding earlier in the semester and coaches of the two teams now think the teams may have to fold.

Ahmed Kadoum, assistant professor of entomology and soccer team coach said his team will be able to make it through this year but probably will have to pass up the Big Eight Tournament in Colorado unless they receive additional funding.

"We will not even go to the tournament unless we find additional means of funding," Kadoum said.

DON ROSE, intramural director and coach of the rowing crew, said nothing has happened recently to make it possible to keep going next semester.

"Every day we get closer to the time when the decision to quit or continue will have to be made," Rose said.

Rose said the crew has not had enough money to operate on and that all money that has been raised through the Endowment Association has been used in the payment of bills.

The rowing coach expressed his disappointment that the crew would have to pass up an opportunity to row against the crews of Harvard, Princeton, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this spring unless additional monies were allocated or donated.

An alumnus of one of a prominent Eastern school said he would donate $500 to the crew if they would compete in the race.

"But we would have to raise the balance, and we do not have the means to do it at this time," Rose said.

BOTH TEAMS petitioned support several times during the semester and received enough money to fund them this semester.

Because rowing crew's budget is $12,417 and soccer team's is only $2,425, rowing members would have to receive enormous contributions to be able to continue.

"Rowing crew funds also have to go toward maintenance of the boat dock and facilities. We also had to update our equipment this year," Rose said.

Earlier in the semester, Student Senate members, Athletic Council representatives and rowing and soccer team members and supporters gathered to discuss alternative ways to fund both teams.

John Ronnau, senate chairman, explained to them that rowing and soccer were cut from the budget because of "higher priorities."

THE TEAMS did not receive any money from Athletic Council because they were not members of the Big Eight division of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, C. Clyde Jones, chairman of the Athletic Council, said.

"Soccer team members have been informed that the reason we are not NCAA recognized is that the teams have to be members of the Athletic Department," May said. "It would seem, then, that Athletic Council has our hands tied as far as being recognized is concerned."

No matter what side of the story is correct, soccer team and rowing crew coaches agree that both sports will die unless immediate funding is acquired.

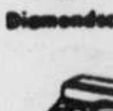


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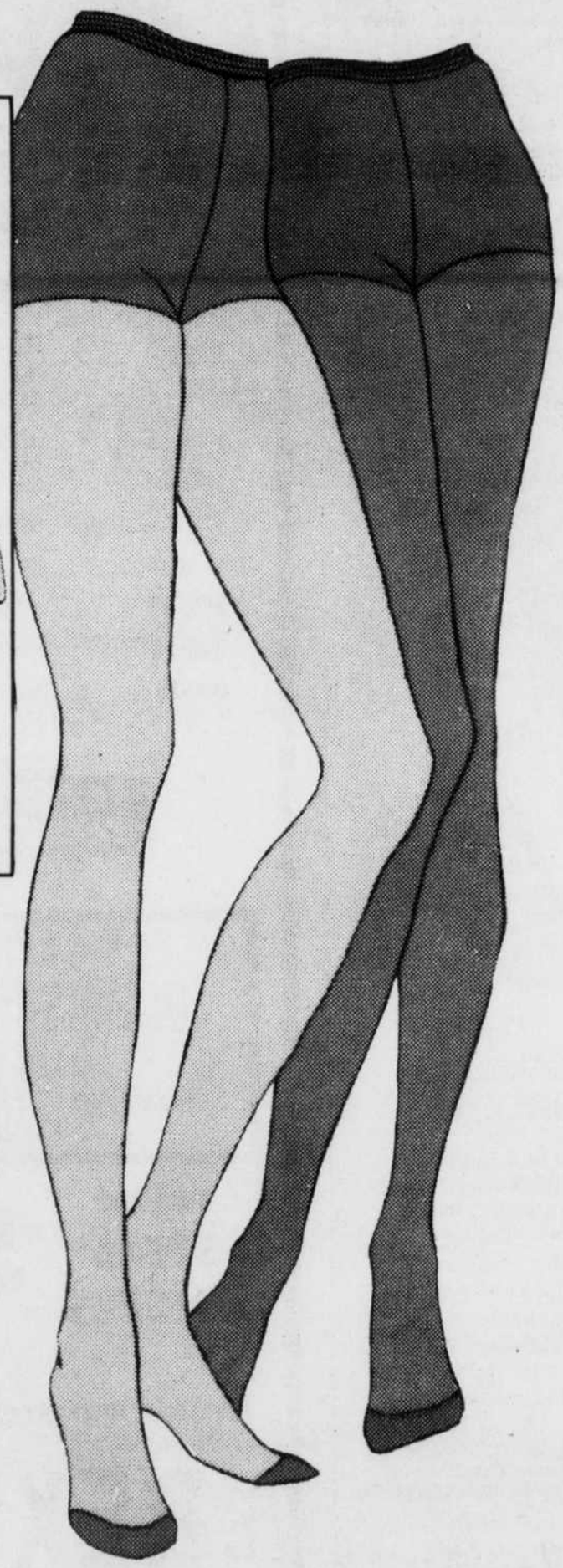
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Student doesn't fit into barker mold

"All right, turn 'em around, and what are ya gonna give for 'em. I'm bid 31 now a quarter . . ."

With this chant the auctioneer, Chuck Shada, senior in animal husbandry, barks out costs per pound in a sale barn setting that is as familiar as auctioneers themselves.

"MY dad was an auctioneer and as a kid I used to imitate him," Shada said. "I guess I learned the tricks of the trade from him."

Each auctioneer develops a chant of his own, he explained, although he did attend an auctioneering college to learn how "to put it all together."

Shada, began auctioneering at his father's sale barns two years ago and still managed to auction at Sylvan Sale Varn in Sylvan Grove, each Friday this semester despite a heavy schedule of classes and labs.

He's the first to admit auctioneering isn't easy.

"It takes a lot of hard practice, and I'm stilll far from being good, but I find it easier than I did a year ago."

AT AGE 22, Shada certainly doesn't fit into the general stereotype of an auctioneer. Dark hair, just a shade long, accompanied by sideburns and a brightly flowered vogue shirt easily give him the collegiate look. A pair of the popular halter boots add a western touch.

Most people don't believe Shada when he tells them he's an auctioneer.

"At first they sorta laugh, but most of them are fascinated by it."

Shada, operating in partnership with his father, also buys feeder cattle. Once the purchase is made, he arranges to have them shipped home, where his father resells them.

WHEN I first started auctioneering and buying cattle, the older buyers thought I was a punk, hot-shot kid," he said, "but now I've earned their respect and they tell me when I should have bought a certain steer, or when I maybe spent a little too much for another. We really work together.

"The very first time I bought a load of cattle, I stayed awake all night wondering if I'd paid too much for them, but they seemed to work out all right." He grinned, "I think maybe I sent another load home last night that might be too high."

Book dealing to start next week in Union

The Union Bookstore will buy used textbooks Tuesday through Friday of final week, according to a bookstore official.

Students also will be able to use the Alpha Phi Omega book exchange again this semester. The exchange also will start Tuesday. It will be located near the rides map in the Union.

Students using this exchange set their own price for the books they want to offer. If the book sells, Alpha Phi Omega receives a 10 per cent commission on the sale.

The only problem is selling books which will not be used next semester. These books are called reference books and usually sell for approximately 25 cents.

K-State Today

String ensemble

The Manhattan String Ensemble, directed by Luther Leavengood, will present its winter concert at 8 tonight in KSU Auditorium.

The String Ensemble of 30 players was organized by Leavengood for Manhattan area musicians. The ensemble includes Manhattan housewives, public school teachers, K-State and Manhattan High School students and faculty and two string bass players from Fort Riley.

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Boone turns on to religion

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — In the swimming pool behind his magnificent home in posh Beverly Hills, Pat Boone baptizes the repentant.

In the last year and a half, the singer-actor estimates he has immersed 250 persons who have newly committed themselves to Christianity.

"Entertainers' wives and kids, young ex-drug addicts, older ex-alcoholics, business people — just about every kind of people," says the boyish Boone, 37. "I'm just the midwife at a spiritual birth."

He says the candidates are not baptized into any particular denomination but into the "body of Christ." This, incidentally is also the general concept of baptism in most major churches.

IF THE setting for Boone's ministrations seems incongruous — the $350,000 to $400,000 estates on palm-shaded streets near the swank Beverly Hills Hotel — so does his own role in the ritual.

In the brassy world of show business, he admits, "Let's face it — I'm an oddity."

Insult comic Don Rickles has called him "Mr. Clean," "Pat Bland" and "Goody White Shoes." Phil Harris once cracked on a television show:

"You know, Pat, I never had a son. But if I had, I'd want him to be just like you . . . until he was 3 years old."

Such epithets, Pat writes in his latest book, "A New Song," "cast me in the role of a square, a guy just a little bit out of the mainstream of life. And I was starting to wonder, myself."

BORN IN Jacksonville, Fla., the son of a building contractor, Boone was reared in the Church of Christ in suburban Nashville. He preached for one of its churches, and performed his first baptisms, for about a year while attending North Texas State College.

But in the mid-1960s, after winning top honors on the Ted Mack and Arthur Godfrey talent shows, recording such million-sellers as "Love Letters in the Sand" and "April Love" and coming to Hollywood, Pat began to backslide.

He started drinking at cocktail parties. Previously shy, he found it easy to talk to women. He began telling off-color stories. On his first visit to Las Vegas he lost $2,500 gambling.

His marriage to the former Shirley Foley, daughter of the late country and western singer Red Foley, nearly fell apart. Their four daughters knew of the coolness and friction between them.

PAT DESCRIBES it all, his career troubles and the "miracle" that saved him from financial ruin, in the book. In an interview he said his "reawakening" or "regeneration" coincided with the birth of the socalled Jesus Movement among the long-haired young.

"I'm one of the Jesus people, a street Christian," he said.

"I like to encourage it, get out where young people are, hear them talk, talk with them and be like Andrew was in the New Testament. Wherever you read about him, he was introducing somebody to Jesus. I like to do that.

"Kids turned off by organized religion, who went the whole trip with drugs and group sex, are suddenly becoming very fundamental Christians. I think more and more the organized church will recognize the validity of the free-form Jesus movement."

FOR HIS baptisms in the heated pool, Boone wears a white terrycloth jumpsuit. Candidates are in similar borrowed attire of swimming gear or jeans and sweatshirts.

A recent one was an 80-year-old woman "who didn't feel assurance she had been saved," Shirley said.

"Afterward, with tears of joy running down her old pink cheeks, she said, 'I'll never forget this day the rest of my life.'"

Her life lasted just one more week.

"She had one week of knowing," said Pat.

Engineering group formed for women

In an effort to provide identity for women engineering students, the Society for Women Engineers-Kansas State University Student Section has been formed, according to Doris Grosh, counselor for the group.

Ms. Grosh, an assistant industrial engineering professor, said a small group met Tuesday noon in the Union to form the society. Applications for membership were given out and will be mailed to women engineering students that were not present. There are now 20 women engineering students.

The purpose of this group will be to provide opportunities for sharing ideas on common goals, interests and problems; to provide information and encouragement for other girls interested in engineering careers; and to improve acceptance by the general public of the idea of women in engineering, Ms. Grosh said.

She said that membership is open to women engineering students and women in fields related to engineering such as physics.

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Union light glaring problem for observatory on campus

By ALAN KROB
Collegian Reporter

That artificial sun that recently has risen above the Union parking lot has shed a new light where it really isn't wanted.

The K-State observatory, located at the top of Cardwell Hall, is "all but useless to students of astronomy," John Evans, assistant professor physics, said.

Evans attributed the inability of use of the observatory to the light pollution that has flooded the sky as a result of the new light in the Union parking lot.

"The observatory's value has been decreasing little-by-little as more lighting was added to the campus, but when this one came, we were completely put out of business," Evans said.

IN ORDER for astronomical study to be meaningful, a telescope must be able to focus upon faint and distant stars. The reflected light from the parking lot light as well as others on campus, make such sightings impossible, according to Evans.

"K-State lies in a hollow, We are virtually surrounded by higher country and, therefore, we receive a great deal of cool air drainage from these higher areas. With such drainage, a great number of dirt particles are drifted in also. These particles are picked up and emphasize the reflecting light—making the situation even more impossible," Evans explained.

According to Case Bonebrake, physical plant administrator, "That section of sky above the Union parking light is relatively unimportant to astronomers anyways."

"Unfortunately," Evans counters, "the atmosphere over the entire campus has been so light-polluted that practical study with the observatory no longer is possible."

NEARLY ONE hundred students are enrolled in the introductory astronomy course at K-State. Six to 12 undergraduates major in the field and approximately four graduate students are studying astronomy here.

"We do have persons interested in the field," Evans said. "Along with the students, several faculty and residents express much interest and desire in this field."

The observatory was built in 1963 at a cost of $20,000, according to Evans.

EVANS ALSO explained why, if the telescope is so sensative to reflected light, a situation like this was not foreseen in 1963.

"Unfortunately, the persons who make such decisions aren't the ones who use the observatory. They don't know what light such as this will do to the usefulness of such an instrument as the telescope, " Evans said.

"In making the decision to install this light, we did not consult with the people at the observatory," Bonebrake said.

"We were concerned with lighting a parking lot, and could not alter our plans so that they could use their telescope," Bonebrake stated.

"I was award of the unhappiness of the people over there when we put the flood lights on the auditorium, but we cannot stop our efforts to make the campus safer through better lighting because of the observatory," he added.

BONEBRAKE explained that even in 1963, the value of the observatory already was reduced by the downtown lights of Manhattan. With more and more shopping centers, its efficiency has decreased steadily ever since.

"The light that we are using in the Union lot cost us $15,000. It would be twice as expensive to place smaller lights (more of them) closer to the ground, and you'd still have just as much reflection. I would estimate that smaller lights would run $28,000 to $30,000," Bonebrake said.

Smaller lights also hamper further development, Bonebrake said. Twenty or 40 lights strategically placed would structure the parking system so that future changes would be almost impossible without removing all or most of the lights.

"Unfortunately, no improvement ever takes place without causing some problems," Bonebrake said.

ALTERNATIVES FOR the observatory are rather grim.

"If I could do what I want, I'd move the whole observatory far out of town," Evans said. "It would need to be several miles away so that future development wouldn't catch up."

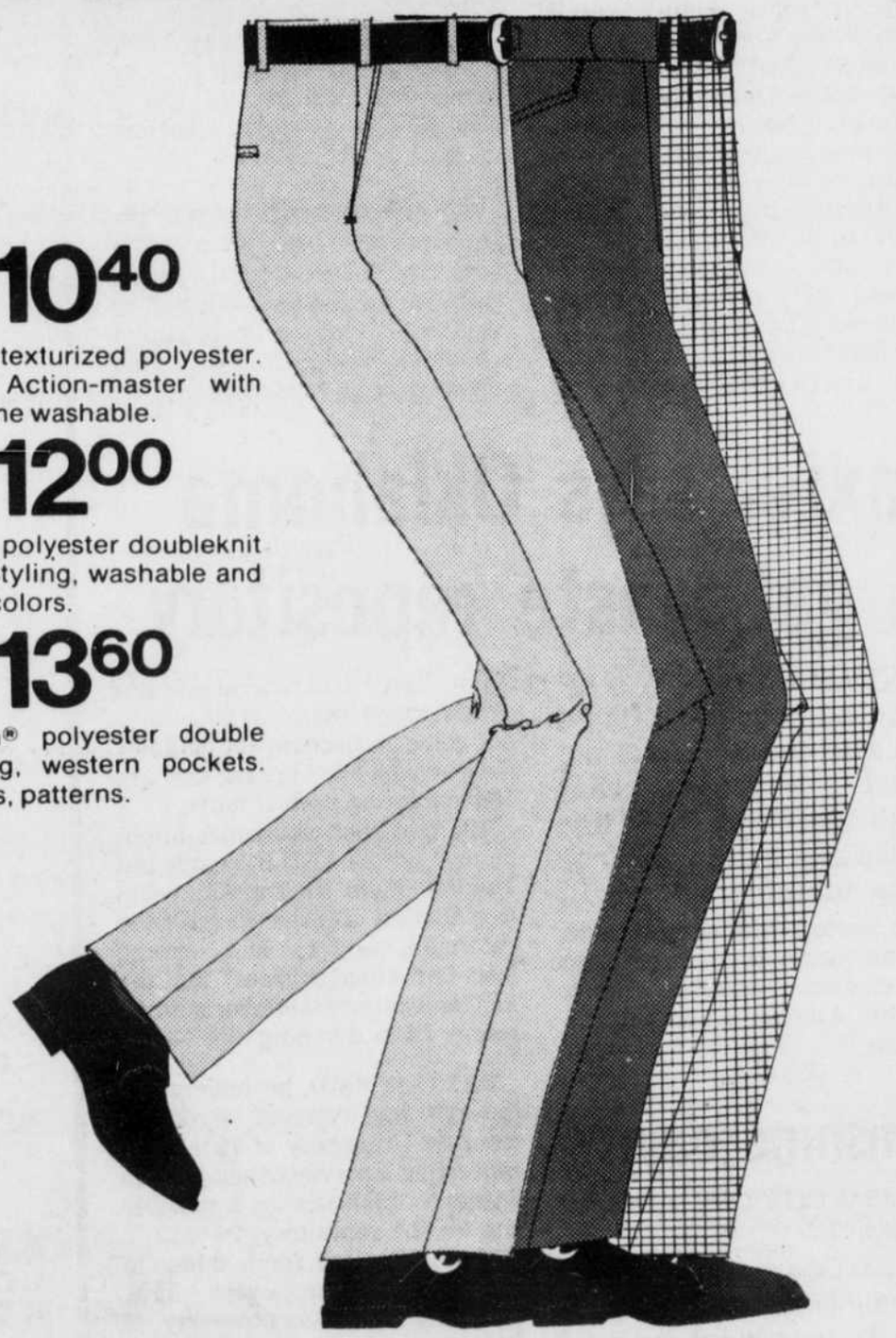
Evans said that all that he would need would be water (for photography) and power.

"A small building with a dome probably would cost approximately $10,000," Evans said.

Suggestions have been made that some lights on campus be turned out after midnight, but Evans said that professors couldn't be expected to stay up half the night and then be alert enough to teach classes the next day.

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Westmoreland claims war policy successful

FT. RILEY (AP)— Gen. William Westmoreland said here Wednesday that the United States policy in Southeast Asia the past decade has "virtually succeeded in accomplishing our objective," but expressed fears that the U.S. will lose military superiority to the Soviet Union in the aftermath of the Vietnam conflict.

The Army chief of staff held a news conference and addressed a luncheon meeting in a three-hour visit to Ft. Riley.

"FRANKLY, I believe the strategy that has been pursued in Southeast Asia is very successful," Westmoreland told newsmen. "I'm encouraged by the way the South Vietnamese have prepared themselves . . . and continue to assume the security burden.

"I am really quite optimistic about the trend in South Vietnam. The North Vietnamese are now relatively weak and the South Vietnamese relatively strong."

Westmoreland conceded the U.S. goal of blocking a North Vietnamese takeover of the south has been accomplished "at a tremendous cost" and has left the American people divided and confused. He said history will have to judge whether what the U.S. did in Asia was worth the cost.

"GROWING Soviet capabilities at a time when we are substantially cutting back our forces should concern all Americans," Westmoreland said.

"The implications of a clearly discernible shifting balance of military power are ominous indeed. Clearly, there is a point beyond which our defense team cannot be prudently reduced or denied resources.

"The Soviets continue to strengthen and modernize their forces while posing new challenges in nearly every part of the world."

Getting to Cuba is half the trouble

(EDITOR'S NOTE — A Canadian couple, back from the latest of several trips to Cuba, have written this report for The Associated Press.)

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Miles of solitary beaches bordering blue-green Caribbean waters, $7 double rooms in the best hotel in town and $6 steak dinners served by smiling, efficient waiters.

All this only 90 miles from the United States.

Where? In Cuba, where tourism still is very much an adventure and where, in apparent obeisance to their revolutionary ideals, the Cubans do not exploit the tourist.

But Cuba is not easy to get to. Cuba and the United States broke diplomatic relations 10 years ago. American citizens have difficulty obtaining a visa to enter Cuba.

AS CANADIANS, we have no problem because our country has always maintained diplomatic relations with the Cuban government. The air trip can be made from Mexico City, Madrid or Prague. Going through Mexico means being photographed by the Mexican secret police, who pass on copies to the FBI in Washington.

Once in Havana, tourists must change all their currency into Cuban pesos — one dollar to one peso. Many go to the Deauville, the only hotel geared to handle tourists in the style to which North Americans and Europeans are accustomed.

Service is excellent. The staff is courteous and friendly, a rare occurrence in Caribbean hotels.

Once settled, tourists are on their own. Cubans are hospitable, but their government neither promotes nor encourages tourism.

CONSIDERING THE anxiety which the government suffers over matters of security and defense — memories of the Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961 are still fresh — the average tourist is free to travel without a guide. He can take as many photographs as he wants, but not of military areas.

The problem is that military zones may not be marked, either for reasons of security or because the government hasn't gotten around to it.

A recent Canadian visitor, interested in caves, unwittingly blundered into a military zone near the town of Matanzas to snap some cave pictures. Minutes later he was in an army jeep on the way to an extensive but polite interrogation. After providing authorities with what he felt was his entire life story, he was divested of all his film. His hotel room was searched.

Finally, the Interior Ministry apologized for the interrogation and the film; it was color but was mistakenly developed as black and white.

The visitor treated the incident as an adventure. For the average tourist, this sort of thing won't happen if he stays more or less on the beaten track.

HANANA'S COLONIAL section is a reminder of Spanish days set in the midst of revolutionary Cuba. A pleasant way to pass an afternoon is to stroll along the Malecon, the sea front drive, and meander through San Rafael, Dragones or Amargura, narrow winding streets.

The visitor may notice the lack of advertising, indeed the absence of anything resembling the kind of consumer society North Americans know.

Everything is owned, managed and operated by the state. Occasionally you can see a faded Coca-Cola sign, in stark contrast to revolutionary posters and billboards calling for more interest in sports, ballet or the thoughts of Ernesto "Che" Guevara.

We had heard a lot about Varadero Beach, a resort town 2½ hours away, and decided to go there for the day. The tourist bureau at the Hotel Havana Libre, formerly the Havana Hilton, said there were no trips that week to Varadero Beach. But we were most welcome to visit Lenin Park along with a tourist group from the Soviet Union.

We insisted on Varadero. Finally the girl clerk directed us to Havana's main bus terminal, where we boarded a comfortable new Japanese bus with air conditioning and piped-in music.

Varadero, like Havana, is badly in need of repairs and renovations. But it still has a beautiful beach and luxurious hotels.

WE WANDERED along the seashore until we came to a quaint place called the Hotel Kawama, where we paused for a Cuba libre cocktail — they've developed a substitute for the American cola supposed to go into these.

The hotel dining room had a pleasant, unhurried atmosphere, but, as in other Cuban restaurants, the menu was limited. We had our choice of a whitefish, lobster, shrimp and a meat dish.

While we were sipping wine, our waiter disclosed that we could pick our favorite songs from a list of 100.

So we had lunch hearing "Fascination" and "Three Little Words," played by a piano player.

Back in Havana, the lights seem brighter than they were a year ago. But the people are still somber and the capital gives visitors a feeling they are in the midst of a kind of siege. Few neon signs from the old days are functioning. Streets are almost barren of traffic. The government frowns on gambling, card playing, drunkenness and prostitution.

There's little crime or air pollution.

Baxter says Oklahoma to get waste repository

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An aide to Gov. David Hall said today he has not heard reports that Oklahoma might be in line for use as a federal nuclear waste dumping site.

Joe Carter, Hall's press aide, said the governor "has not been contacted about dumping of waste by the Atomic Energy Commission."

But Carter said federal officials should know that "Oklahoma is not going to become the nation's nuclear junk pile" in case they are contemplating such a move.

The fact that Oklahoma might be next on the AEC list came out Tuesday night in Topeka, when Ron Baxter, Kansas Sierra Club chairman, said he had learned from "excellent sources" that the AEC is moving to Oklahoma in its search for a dumping site.

BAXTER SAID he understood the AEC had received a request from the University of Oklahoma requesting a survey of salt beds in Western Oklahoma as a possible site for the repository.

The AEC plans for a dump in salt mines near Lyons have created a major controversy in Kansas.

Baxter said sources told him the site would be located in Oklahoma if Gov. Hall had no objections. Baxter said the Oklahoma area under consideration is south of Manchester in Grant County.

Sunshine days?

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Seen the sun lately?

Kansas Citians are beginning to wonder if it's gone.

The National Weather Service said Wednesday a weather instrument at Municipal Airport which automatically records the hours and minutes of sunshine daily has logged 26 minutes of sunshine in 11 days.

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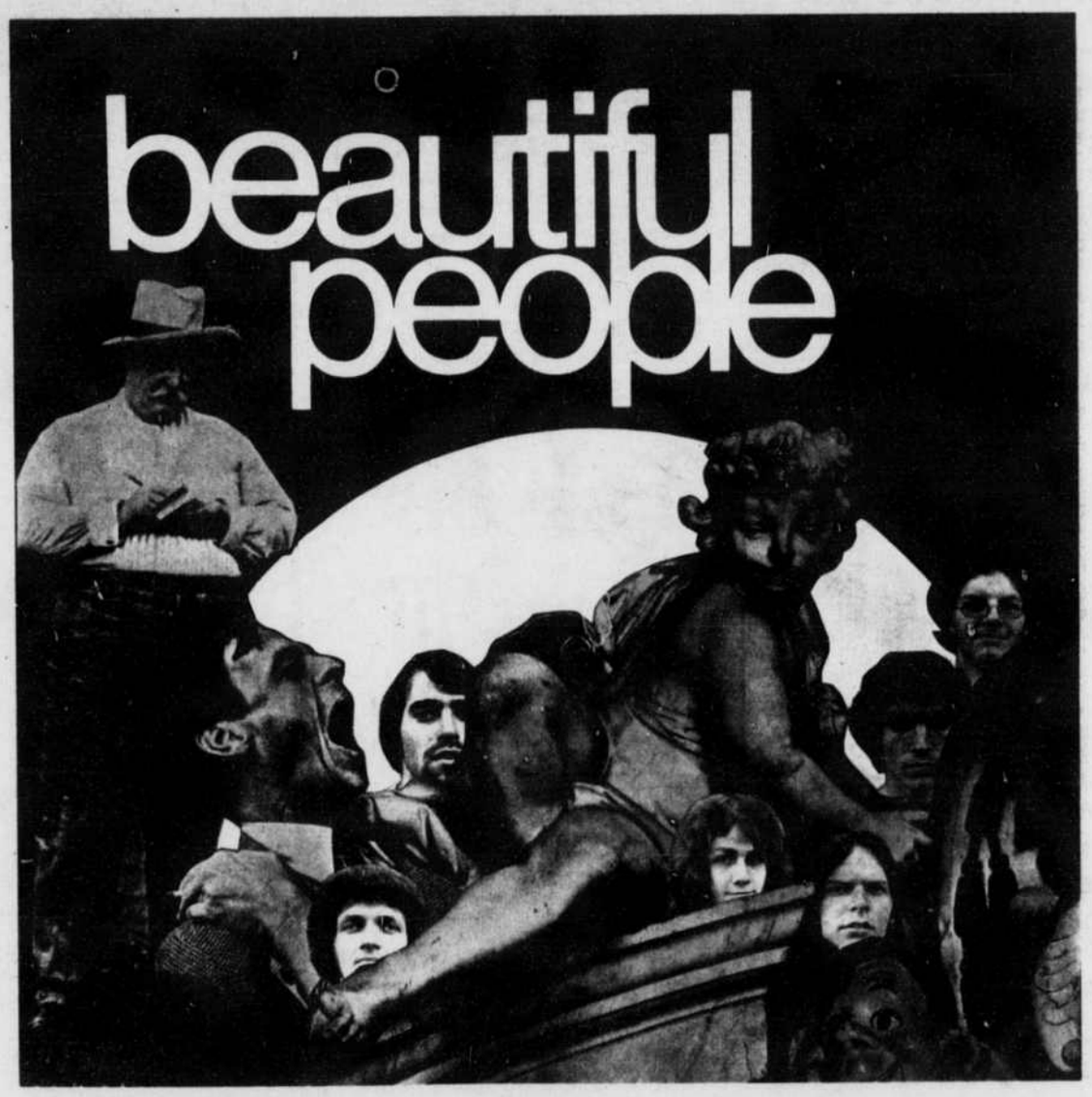
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Black press said neglected

The black press, one of the richest sources for information on the black community and its history, has been sadly neglected, according to Robert Bontrager, associate professor of journalism.

Exposure to the black press is nothing new for Bontrager, who worked in Africa for 15 years as a school administrator, as an editorial editor of a publishing firm and as manager of a firm which produced and distributed books and periodicals for Africans.

Since returning to this country in 1965, he has done research on the readership of newspapers and magazines by inner-city blacks.

THE RESULTS of Bontrager's studies are presented in a K-State course appropriately called "The Black Press." Students in this class examine the contemporary black press and seek to understand its functions, operations and problems against a background of its history and social position.

Bontrager's class, which is one of few courses in the United States which focuses entirely on the black press, drew an enrollment of 60 students last year. The class is offered each semester and will be offered during the winter interim semester, Jan. 3 to 14.

"Interestingly enough, the greatest collection of black papers in the United States can be found in Topeka," Bontrager continued.

He attribued the extensive collections to the foresight of the Kansas Publishers Association, which included black newspapers in its collection of papers.

MOST STATES have ignored the black press in their collection of the state's newspapers.

Bontrager is among the few Americans who have studied the black press. Reports on his research appear in two books published this year, "The Black Press, U.S.A." and "Mass Media and the National Experience."

"Negro newspapers," he said, "are protest-oriented, are typically urban weeklies, are supplementary to the white daily press, and have a high mortality rate. Some tend to be sensational."

The white newspaper in America was 135 years old when the first black paper was published in 1827, Bontrager explained. He estimated there have probably been more than 3,000 black papers. Currently there are 200.

Friendship not affected by conflict

Although war continues between India and Pakistan, it has little effect on the friendship of two foreign exchange students at K-State.

Krishwasuamy Ranganathan, graduate student from India, and Ajay Ul-Haq Gillani, graduate student from Pakistan, not only played as bridge partners in K-State Union competition recently but also are close friends.

"It makes no difference to friends," said Ranganathan.

According to Gillani, students from the two countries discuss events and controversies but don't let differences interfere with their friendship.

"IF YOU WERE a foreign exchange student in France and met someone from North Vietnam, would you dislike them just because they were from North Vietnam?" Gillani asked.

"We are not unpatriotic," Ranganathan added. "There are the orthodox who believe we should hate all the people in a country just because we are at war with them," Gillani continued, "but I don't believe this is the feeling of most students on this campus."

Gillani said a friend of his from India now living in Chicago called him to see if his family in Pakistan was all right after the Indian bombings.

"I left Pakistan shortly after the 1965 conflict," he said. "Even then, there was a trench right behind our house."

ACCORDING TO these students, both Indian and Pakistani armies are totally voluntary. Every few months, the army must turn away many applicants because they can't incorporate them all, Gillani said.

The conflict between the countries is not a new problem, but has existed for about 25 years, Gillani said.

Even though the conflict continues, these two students have agreed to remain friends, not only in the United States but after they have returned to their individual nations.

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Indians stake claim in agricultural world

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A band of Oklahoma Indians has quietly staked a claim on a piece of the white man's agricultural empire in an effort that could help put the rural poor across the nation on the path to better times.

And the unlikely vehicle for this promising project is the lowly pig.

In late 1969, a Cherokee named Dan Hayes came to Oklahomans for Indian Opportunity, a newly formed organization established with the help of the Office of Economic Opportunity by a group of Oklahomans who wanted to do something about Indian poverty.

HAYES REPRESENTED both an idea and 20 Indian families scattered in eastern Oklahoma. For years, the Indians had been raising feeder pigs for sale to "pig riders," men who travel the backwoods roads buying young pigs from each family at rock bottom prices, transporting them to feedlot operations for fattening and often turning a handsome profit.

The Indians were at the mercy of the rider, for they had no other way of economically transporting their pigs to market. They either took the price he offered or had a lot of pigs on their hands.

Hayes proposed the formation of a cooperative which would provide technical assistance and loans to raise the family operations to a level of sustained profit, as well as farm-to-market transportation that would cut out the middleman.

THE RESULT was the Lost City Feeder Pig Cooperative, founded with a $52,000 low-interest loan from OIO plus legal and animal husbandry advice.

The cooperative re-loaned the money to the families in the form of livestock — 10 female pigs and one boar — and materials to be used for pens and fencing.

Peter Graff, head of OIO's economic development department, said it costs about $2,000 to start each family operation. The families pay back the loan out of receipts from the sale of the pigs to the feedlot operators.

THE FAMILIES first must pay for the feed purchased from the co-op, the next 25 per cent goes to pay back the loan, and the rest is profit.

Graff said in a good year, profits from 10 pigs, which will bear a litter of eight every five months, can run as high as $1,000.

Despite a sagging feeder pig market, the success of the co-op has been surprising.

BUT EVEN IS the co-op fails, something has been gained. Many Indians involved in the project have been able to run their own show for the first time, helping to make the decisions and shape their own business enterprise.

Still, the co-op is not out of the woods. OIO subsidies of the project end in June, and membership must be up to 250 by then to have sufficient sales volume for the group to stand alone.

At last count, more than 125 applications were on file.

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CJ5 Willys Jeep Universal, new paint, new 10" tires, 283 V8, new rag top. Best offer. Call 537-0172. (70-72)

1970 CORVETTE coupe, 454 turbo-hydromatic, fully equipped, air-conditioned, power steering, power brakes, custom trim. Call 776-5590 or Abilene, Kansas, 913-263-4520. (70-71)

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1967 MOBILE home, on lot, furnished, excellent condition. Tuttle Creek Trailer Court, No. 2. Call 539-3140 after 6:00 p.m. (70-71)

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DANCE AND tavern. Need investor or buyer. Completely set up. Great opportunity for investment in a growing business. Call 539-5256 after 5:00 p.m. or 539-4331. (70)

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ONE FEMALE roommate to share new apartment, 1½ blocks from campus. Move in now or will hold til Jan. 1st. Lower classmen preferred. Phone 539-2835 after 5:00 p.m. (67-71)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE wanted to share trailer. Must have a car. Call 6-6494 after 6:00 p.m. (68-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for second semester. Call 539-1528 after 5:00 p.m. (68-71)

BACH THROUGH Stravinsky live on in our apartment. So can another fellow, in this cheap, near-campus place. 537-0542 after 5:00 p.m. (68-70)

GIRL WANTED to share apartment next semester, 1½ blocks from campus, reasonable rent. Call 776-6232. (68-70)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. College Heights Apt., close to campus. Call 537-0432. (69-71)

PERSON WANTED to share house. Own bedroom, nice. Rent cheap. Call between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. at 778-3949. (69-71)

TWO MALES to share beautiful basement apartment. Air-conditioned, utilities paid, six blocks to campus. Gary Chance, 776-6056, evenings. (69-71)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share apartment with 3 others. Male. $40.00 per month and share utilities. Move in immediately. Call 776-7690 or 539-9387 after 5:00 p.m. (70-71)

UNIVERSITY APPROVED housing for women. Share double room in house with all facilities. For information call Tom, 9-8211, Rm. 335, Moore. Leave message. (70-71)

ATTENTION

STUDENTS! THERE are still some Directories left in Kedzie 103. Come pick up yours. (56-75)

DO YOU have your Christmas flights reserved? Call Travel Unlimited. (62-71)

"LAW SCHOOL — WILL I LIKE IT? CAN I MAKE IT?" A new book by a recent law graduate for prospective law students. Send $2.95. Kroos Press, Box 3709A, Milwaukee, Wis. 53217.

DO YOU want a Poly Optics for Christmas. Hurry, they're going . . . going . . . you guessed it. Chocolate George. (68-71)

YOUR ROOM overcrowded with unopened books and old worn out jocks (cloth and human). Replace them with Christmas trees from Johnnie's, 831 Poyntz. (69-71)

UNBELIEVABLE, Underground. (70)

A HAIR raising experience — the Marcelle Shoppe — 776-5651, home of the Underground — a boutique. (70)

NOTICES

POETRY WANTED for poetry anthology. Include stamped envelope for prompt reply. Idlewild Press, 1807 East Olympic, Los Angeles, California, 90021. (63-87)

Applications for (SCONA) Student Conference on National Affairs held at Texas A & M University in College Station, Texas — Feb. 16-19, 1972 are now being accepted at the Student Governing Assoc. Office (532-6541). Deadline for filing is 5:00 Thurs., Dec. 9, 1971. All students eligible.

DANCE TO the Hired Hands. The best in country and rock and roll. Returning to the Starlighter Club, east of Manhattan, just off U.S. 24. 9:00 p.m.-3:00 a.m., Friday and Saturday nights. (70-71)

"A CLOTHES, is a clothes, is a clothes." Gertrude Earthshine. (70)

SAVE YOUR bread. Crum's Beauty School, 776-4794. (70)

WMBTNBITBWTNTALI — the Underground. (70)

MAKE MONEY, save money — Buy and sell your old textbooks at the Alpha Phi Omega book exchange. December 14-16, in the Union. (69-71)

STUDENT DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie 103. Get yours now! (56-75)

PORTRAITS, WEDDINGS, passport and engagement photos. Wildcat Studio, phone 776-4375, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (57-71)

WATCH REPAIR — any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (45tf)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

ASK AND you shall receive. Full or part-time business opportunity. Run your own business. Be your own boss. Call 539-7710 after 5:00 p.m. (66-70)

LOST

TOPEKA WEST High School class ring in parking lot behind dentist office next to Brothers. Reward. Pete Geers, 906 Haymaker, 532-3674. (68-72)

BROWN VINYL alligator billfold. Lost Friday night in Kite's or Aggieville. Keep the money but return billfold and ID's. Call Mary, 532-3134, or leave message at Ford desk. (70-72)

FOUND

BLACK AND white female cat. Found at 829 Fremont. To claim, call 778-3393. (70)

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CHRISTMAS LETTERS are cherished. Have yours typed and envelopes addressed. For free cost estimate send Christmas message to The Adjutant, Box 1268, St. George, Kansas, 66535. (63-72)

TYPING OF any kind to do in my home. For fast, dependable, reasonable service, call 778-5257. (67-71)

WILL TYPE term papers. Call 9-2135. (69-71)

FOR RENT

BRICK, THREE-bedroom, partially furnished house, washer, dryer, carpeting. Prefer married couple or group girls (4-5). Available immediately for second semester. $175.00 month. Barbara Frisbie, 539-4611. (68-72)

PAR-NEL APTS. New 2-bedroom luxury apartments renting to mature minded and responsible single students. For information, see Tim Schaller, 350 N. 16th, No. 5, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. on weekdays. (64-73)

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MALE, SENIOR, desires communal living for second semester. Call 539-8477 after 4:00 p.m. (69-71)

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. County in New Mexico
5. Speak
8. Weather word
12. Pub specialties
13. Constellation
14. Beige
15. Ice-skating area
16. South Asian country
18. Supplement to a will
20. College officials
21. Doze
22. Heir
23. African river
26. Hesitates
30. Overwhelm
31. Joker
32. Card game
33. He delivers papers
36. Cooked in oven
38. Large cask
39. Vehicle
40. Journal
43. Jocularity
47. Effort
49. Employs
50. — King
51. Male nickname
52. Anglo-Saxon serf
53. Hardens
54. Cunning
55. Graceful animal

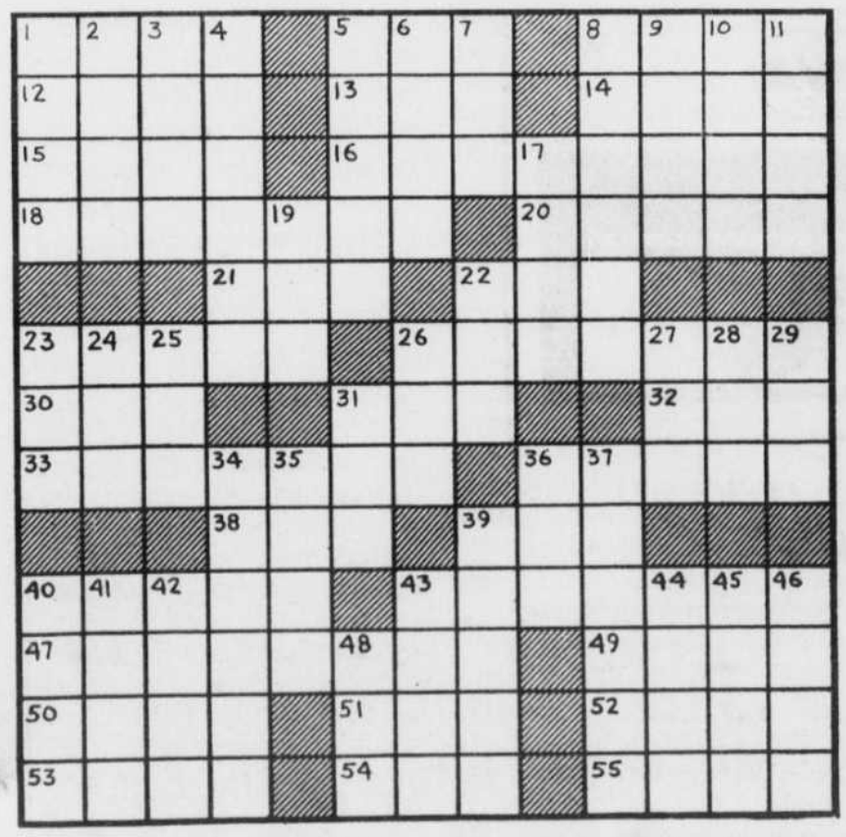
DOWN
1. Fruit refuse
2. Medley
3. Tear
4. Requesting
5. Savory
6. — Sea
7. Tibetan wild ox
8. Take umbrage
9. — Sanctorum
10. Formerly Persia
11. Domestic pigeons
17. Heathen deity
19. Dove's cry
22. Droop
23. Container
24. Be in debt
25. Recent
26. Feminine name
27. Wapiti
28. Fish eggs
29. Earth
31. Obtained
34. Rear ends of ships
35. — Lancaster
36. Valise
37. Discussed
39. Confection
40. Legumes
41. Rod on which wheel turns
42. Fuel
43. Sheep's hair
44. Existence
45. French name
46. European river
48. Pronoun

Average time of solution: 22 min.

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W	E	L	T	■	E	R	R	■	C	R	A	B
■	■	■	I	N	N	■	E	G	O	■	■	■
S	L	A	T	E	S	■	C	O	N	T	R	A
P	E	R	U	■	■	■	■	■	S	O	A	R
A	V	A	T	A	R	■	S	E	T	O	S	E
■	■	■	E	T	O	■	E	L	I	■	■	■
H	A	N	S	■	M	I	L	■	T	A	D	S
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I	D	O	■	B	O	N	E	■	E	L	M	S

12-9

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Joe DiMaggio

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78 (71) Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 10, 1971 No. 71

Program proposal awaits acceptance

By JANE MORRIS
Collegian Reporter

An integrated studies proposal received general approval by the Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate Tuesday but still requires approval from Faculty Senate to become effective for spring semester, David Mugler, committee chairman, said Thursday.

The program is titled "A humanistic study of the American Indian."

"This appears to be the best integrated studies program that has been brought to the committee for their review," he said.

HOWEVER, HE added that there are two areas of concern related to the proposal.

The fact that the program courses are not listed in the spring line schedule "concerned us a great deal," Mugler said.

The first guideline in a resolution on integrated studies distributed by the committee last spring states that courses used in the program ". . . must be organized so that they can be listed in the appropriate line schedules with the names of participating faculty in time for pre-enrollment."

"It is unfortunate that the program was not prepared in time for the line schedule to give it the visibility it needs," Mugler added.

The second concern is that the proposal "has not at this point received complete approval by the three departments concerned with the proposal," he added.

"We must have approval" by the departments concerned, he added.

MUGLER SAID that in guidelines set last year for experimental studies such as this, it was decided that the committee would not approve or disapprove proposals, but would provide counsel and advice.

"The Academic Affairs Committee is concerned with assisting the coordinator in developing the program and insuring that certain guidelines are followed so that the same high quality and quantity of work is done in integrated studies as in any other program in the University," he added.

Sheldon Edelman, coordinator of the program, said as soon as approval is received from three departments, the program will be enacted.

"We are trying to get a third course and we don't anticipate too much difficulty," he said.

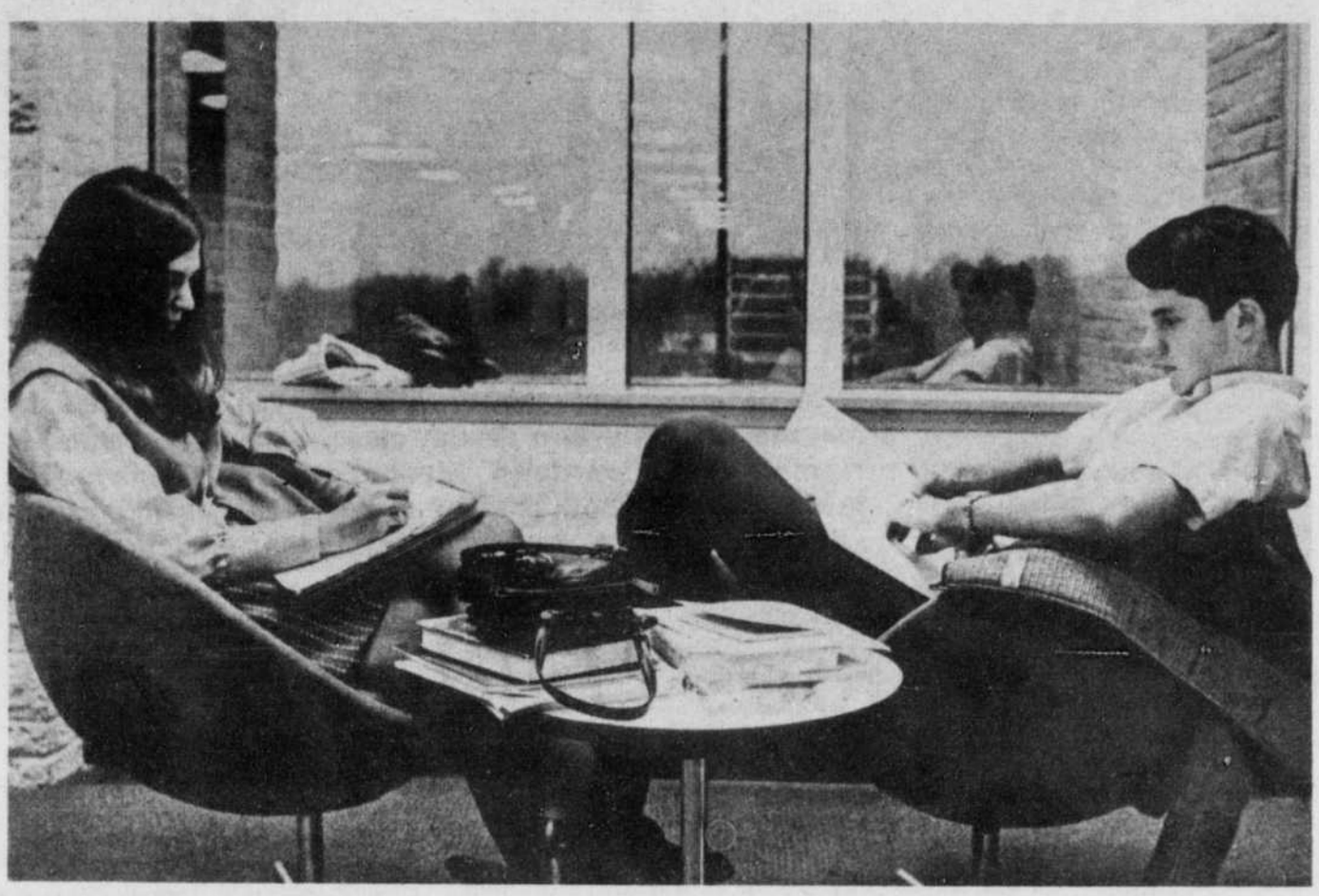
"My understanding is that the departments have the final decision," Edelman said Thursday night.

HOWEVER, the executive committee of Faculty Senate has expressed concern that this program has not met required deadlines and therefore the program will go to Faculty Senate Tuesday for a final consideration, Mugler said.

Edelman said he will be working with students and faculty during intersession to help acquaint them with the problems involved in this type of program.

He added that once the semester begins, instructors and students involved in the program will be responsible for it.

"My office will not be involved except to evaluate the program," he added.



Collegian staff photo

Ah, finals! **Lynne Dayhoff, junior in medical technology, and Allen Caraway, sophomore in nuclear engineering, study in the Union, getting ready for next week's final exams.**

Economic control bill faces struggle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plans to speed enactment of legislation extending President Nixon's economic control powers were threatened Thursday by parliamentary tangles in the House.

The timetable called for the House to pass Thursday its version of the bill to continue to go to work early Friday reconciling it with a generally similar bill already passed by the Senate.

But even after preliminaries are cleared away, the House faces possibly protracted struggles over amendments to the control bill.

One involves the sensitive question of payment retroactively of negotiated pay raises that were washed out durinthe 90-day freeze beginning Aug. 15.

THE HOUSE and Senate bills have different versions of this provision, and Republican leaders Thursday announced backing of a third variation proposed by the Treasury. It would provide that such raises be paid in cases where companies raised prices, or school boards or other local authorities raised taxes, because of the pay increases.

The Senate version specifies the increases need not be paid if they are inconsistent with standards determined by the Pay Board.

The earlier House version omits any reference to the board, requiring payment of raises not inconsistent with the general level of the industry.

ANOTHER MAJOR difference between House and Senate versions involves the date when a pay raise for federal civilian employes and military personnel would take effect.

There is no controversy on the basic issue of extending Nixon's economic-control authority a full year — through April 30, 1973 — or providing essentially the machinery he asked for administering Phase 2.

Beck blasts proposed budget cuts

By DOUG ANSTAETT
Collegian Reporter

Proposed cuts in the 1972-73 fiscal year budgets of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Agricultural Extension Service will affect not only farmers but the entire Kansas economy, a K-State administrator said Thursday.

Glenn Beck, vice-president for agriculture, said that the proposed elimination of $650,928 from the state's official agricultural research and extension programs is "inconceivable and shocking."

Recommended reductions by the state budget director, James Bibb, total $615,877 in the Agricultural Experiment Station and $35,051 in the Agricultural Extension Service.

"This recommendation includes the deletion of 47 professional staff positions and 12 classified positions," Beck said.

BECK SAID the cuts are "not realistic in maintaining the economy of the state."

"One can only assume that the budget director has failed to recognize the importance of agriculture in the Kansas economy," Beck said. "Either that or he does not appreciate the value of research in sustaining and improving agricultural productivity."

Beck said that in 1970 the gross farm income in Kansas exceeded two billion dollars.

"This generated other economic activity in the state in excess of six and one-half billion dollars," Beck said.

FUNDS FOR research and development in agriculture are more important in Kansas than in most states because Kansas depends upon agriculture and agri-business more than most states, Beck said.

"We rank 25th in the nation in the amount of money allocated toward agricultural research, yet we rank sixth in total agricultural income," he said.

In a letter to Gov. Robert Docking following his receipt of the budget divisions review, President James A. McCain stated that, if allowed to stand, the $899,788 reduction in the base budget would cripple important aspects of K-State's Agricultural Research program.

"The programs at K-State have made immeasurable contributions to our state's past economic growth and are indispensable to our prospects for continued progress and development," McCain said.

THE BUDGET division also recommended a cut of the faculty merit salary increase from eight per cent to 1.5 per cent.

"The inflation rate has increased approximately 11 per cent since the faculty last received increases. A restriction of funds at this time would severely undermine faculty morale, and accelerate the loss of our most talented teachers and scientists," he said.

In the meeting with the budget division representatives Nov. 29, McCain requested as first priority that the $899,788 proposed reduction in agricultural research and extension be restored.

He said that after the first priority restoration had been made, he next would request that the increase for salaries and wages, other operating expenditures and the addition of faculty and staff be approved.

DAN BEATTY, business manager for the president's office, said that the propsed cuts can only lead to restrictive measures in other departments on campus.

K-State requested an increase of $3,414,547 over the buse budget for fiscal 1972. The total increase approved by the budget director was only $810,170, Beatty said.

Beatty said that the $810,170 increase was erased when the state budget division reduced the experimental research budget by $899,788, essentially shuffling the funds to provide the increases in salaries and other operating expenses.

BEATTY SAID that the "quality of education" at K-State will be undermined.

"The small increase in operating expenses that the budget will allow falls short of the sharp rise in the cost of commodities required for instruction including library books and laboratory equipment," he said.

Beck said the state has not realized that reducing research and development funds can't be the answer to the problem we face.

Several students have expressed their interest in the problem K-State faces, Beck said.

"Students aren't interested in a fiscal policy that keeps the state from growing," he said.

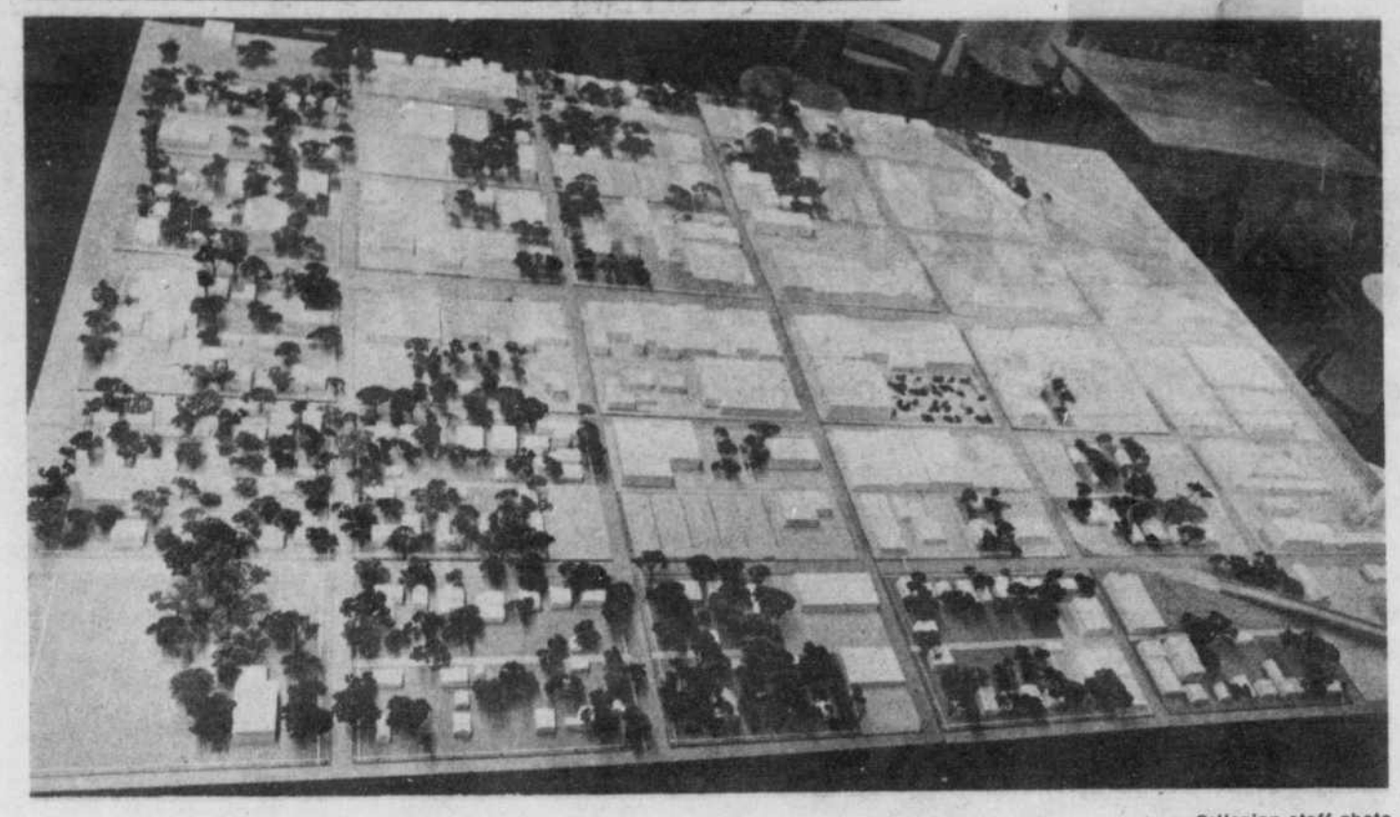
IN A SUMMARY of the report to the governor, McCain emphasized his reasons for objecting to the proposed cuts.

— K-State received no budget increases for fiscal year 1972 and no salary increases for either faculty or staff for fiscal year 1972.

— K-State has experienced a five per cent inflation rate per year reducing the buying power of the funds we now have.

— K-State has a 9.1 per cent increase in the fall 1971 enrollment and must provide for a further increase in the fall of 1972.

— K-State would lose $540,000 of federal matching loan funds if the $60,000 of state matching funds is not available. This would deprive low and middle income students of loans they must have in order to continue their educatio..



Collegian staff photo

A scale model of the downtown area, prepared by members of an urban design class, will be presented to members of Downtown Manhattan, Inc., today. The model can show both present and proposed designs, since sections may be removed from the model and be redesigned.

Downtown

K-State gets $83,000 grant

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National Science Foundation has awarded $83,322 to K-State to support a 1972 Summer Institute in Mathematics for 40 secondary school teachers, university officials reported Thursday.

"This program is designed to prepare junior and senior high school teachers for the modern mathematics program," Leonard Fuller, director of the institute, explained.

Nixon vetoes child care bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon vetoed Thursday a bill which would have extended the federal war on poverty and created a massive child care program.

In a message to Congress, Nixon said the child development programs included in the legislation, though well intended, would be plagued by "fiscal irresponsibility, administrative unworkability, and family weakening implications . . ."

He ticked off nine reasons why he was striking down the legislation which had cleared the House on a 210-186 vote on Tuesday.

"For the federal government to plunge headlong financially into supporting child development would commit the vast moral authority of the national government to the side of communal approaches to child rearing over and against the family-centered approach," Nixon declared.

He urged Congress to now pass a bill extending the Office of Economic Opportunity — the major anti-poverty agency — as he had originally proposed.

While Nixon said the Senate bill contained several ill-advised amendments, most of his veto message dealt with the "deeply flawed" child care programs.

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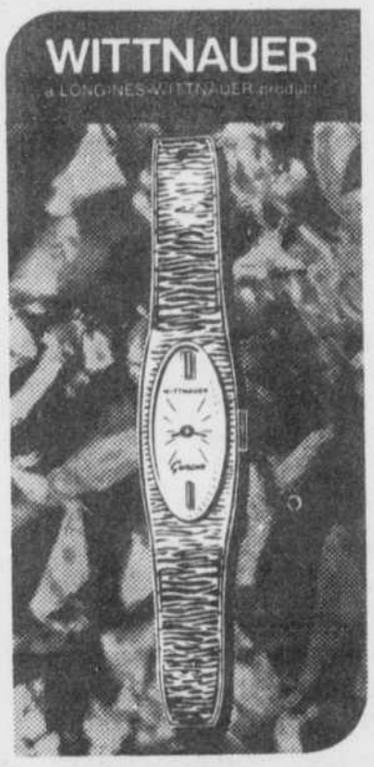
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Slush Boots
Stadium Boots
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McCall's
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Downtown 312 Poyntz Manhattan

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The Kansas Finance Council — meeting by way of a conference telephone call — approved allocation Thursday of $165,000 from the state emergency fund for the purchase and installation of a boiler in the central heating plant at K-State.

The boiler will replace one that failed recently.

Newsmen sat in at the governor's office on the meeting. With Docking in the governor's office were various state officials including James Bibb, state budget director, Robert Brandt, director of administration, and Lowell Long, state personnel director.

WICHITA — A group called Concerned Citizens for Higher Education in Kansas is being formed here to support more tax dollars for state colleges and universities.

Mike Vivion, one of the organizers of the group, said "the universities have given their feelings on the proposed budget cuts, the governor has given his and some legislators have given their's. Now it's time for the citizens to have their say."

Vivion is a graduate student at Wichita State University and a member of the student government association. The group includes students, faculty and representatives from the community.

WASHINGTON — Brig. Gen. John Donaldson was exonerated by the Army Thursday of all charges accusing him of killing six unarmed Vietnamese civilians while a brigade commander in Vietnam.

Dismissal of the charges, said Donaldson, who is one of the Army's youngest generals, proves "they are unfounded and reconfirms my full faith," in the Army and its judicial system.

The general gave a brief statement to newsmen gathered outside his home in nearby Alexandria, Va., after Lt. Gen. Claire Hutchin announced at Ft. Meade, Md., that "the evidence established that no offenses were committed by Gen. Donaldson."

WICHITA — Seven wrongful death actions relating to the 1970 Wichita State University football plane crash were filed Thursday in U.S. District Court asking more than $15 million in damages.

Jack Richards Aircraft Co. and Golden Eagle Aviation, Inc., both of Oklahoma City, were named defendants.

Plaintiffs in the action, all parents of football players who died in the crash Oct. 2, 1970, near Silver Plume, Colo., are the same persons who filed suits last week in Sedgwick County District Court against Wichita State University's board of trustees and physical education corporation.

NEW YORK — Ralph Bunche, a dedicated United Nations peacemaker in a troubled mid-century era of potentially disastrous brush-fire wars, died Thursday at the age of 67. He gained a Holy Land truce in 1949 at the risk of his life and won the Nobel Prize.

President Richard Nixon led the world in eulogizing Bunche, who was present at the birth of the United Nations and served the international agency for 25 years. He retired Oct. 1 as undersecretary-general — the highest-ranking American in the secretariat.

Campus bulletin

THREE ORIGINAL one-act plays will be presented today through Saturday at 8 p.m. in Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium. Tickets are $1.50 and 75 cents at the speech office.

TODAY

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Check the bulletin board across from the information desk for room number. All faculty and students are welcome to go Christmas caroling with the group. Transportation will be provided.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Grace Baptist Church fellowship hall for a Christmas Party. If you need a ride, meet at the Union south entrance at 6:50 p.m.

SUNDAY

GRACE BAPTIST Church Student and Servicemen's Fellowship will meet at 5 p.m. in Grace Baptist Church to go Christmas caroling.

TUESDAY, Dec. 14

MORTAR BOARD will have a Christmas Party at 4 p.m. in Ms. Wissman's home.

THURSDAY, Dec. 16

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

—Collegian Review—

'Bedazzled': punny take-off

By JOHN EGER
Reviewer

"Bedazzled," to be at the Union Forum Hall tonight and Saturday, is a mildly punny take-off on the Faust - Mephistopheles theme. The man, unsatisfied, sells his soul to the devil in return for a few earthbound wishes. Raquel idolaters will be disappointed, but thankfully.

Written by Peter Cook and Dudley Moore, the film deals with the life of a frustrated short-order cook, working at a Wimpy's in London. Stanley (Dudley Moore) craves for the waitress (Eleanor Bron), who fails to notice him beyond ordering cheeseburgers, heavy on the onions.

George, the devil, (Peter Cook) slinks into the joint, follows Stanley home, arrives in time to see an aborted suicide attempt and makes his offer. Stanley, more concerned about the water pipe that broke, foiling the suicide, accepts.

Stanley, a skeptic, asks George for a little demonstration of his wares. George offers a trial wish, Stanley asks for a ice cream bar. George promptly borrows sixpence from Stanley, and fulfills his client's wish by buying him one.

George begins their alliance with a legal contract. The magic word is Julie Andrews, and whenever Sanley finds himself in a situation he doesn't like, he blows raspberries, very much like taps, and George rescues him.

IN THE funniest sequences Stanley is a baronial English magnate; the waitress is his wife. Stanley wants his wife to be 'physical' and she is, but the devil has added a comic twist, she is physical with the young, virile harp tutor. Stanley is talking to a friend, the devil, while wife and tutor are caressing each other.

The humor flattens from time to time, as Stanley runs through his wishes, ending up in a nunnery. The convent, devoted to a would-be saint who ascended into heaven leaving her combat boots behind, initiates its members on trampolines.

The versatility of the actors is dissipated by director Stanley Donen. The technicolor seems a bit too opulent for the dry wit of the film. But the puns often are funny, the sexual allusions subtle, and though it drags a time or two, it is quite pleasant. A fair offering for the last weekend before finals.

Music groups plan campus, TV programs

The K-State Brass Ensemble will present songs for the Christmas season on WIBW-TV Tuesday.

The newly-organized ensemble includes 20 brass and percussion students under the direction of Paul Shull, associate professor of music. The group has made a number of appearances on campus, and will accompany the Concert Band on its annual tour next February.

For the television appearance, the ensemble will feature a "Suite of Carols" arranged by Leroy Anderson. Carols in the arrangement include "While by my Sheep," "In Dulci Jubilo," "I Saw Three Ships," "From Heaven On High," "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," "We Three Kings," and "March of the Kings." The group will perform on the Early News Show, at 5 p.m.

Music composition students may hear their works performed at the Recital of Student Compositions Thursday.

All compositions on the program are original pieces by K-State students. Pieces will be performed or directed by composers themselves, with assistance from other music students. The recital will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

Club plans TV shows

Several 15-minute television programs will be produced by 10 members of K-State's Wildlife Society in Wichita beginning during Christmas vacation.

The programs will deal with hunting and fishing and with fish and wildlife management. They will be filmed at three Wichita television stations.

TV Committee members will make six trips to Wichita in groups of two to produce 15 shows during the spring semester. Threee shows will be filmed at each session, one life and two taped, according to Ron Kaufman, TV Committee head.

The films also will be sent to a few other TV stations in western Kansas.

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An editorial comment

Move it, Christ, Xmas coming thru

It's time to take Christ out of Christmas.

It's time to stop playing games with religion in December and concentrate on playing games with Santa Claus and his elves.

CHRIST HAS BEEN preempted by gifts — thinking of gifts, buying gifts, giving gifts, receiving gifts and exchanging gifts.



Christ seems to get in the way of the holiday spirit.

Let's replace Him with the Easter Bunny.

The simplicity of Christ in Christmas has been lost in the swirling tinsel and glitter of the Yuletide. He may as well be buried by a seasonal blizzard. Few would notice.

Check it out when you go home to spend Christmas with the family. Nine out of 10 decorated houses in any city will have a non-religious theme. For every nativity scene on a lawn, there will be four Santa Clauses, three snowmen and two reindeer on other lawns.

BY THE TIME CHRISTMAS rolls around, most people are too tired to think about making more than one church service. Or they are too worn out by holiday parties that they just don't have time to spend with religion.

To give Christ a lift, let's move Him to the Easter season to replace the bunny.

After all, one religious holiday a year is enough in our fast-paced world. People don't buy gifts at Easter so shopping would not wear everyone out.

Besides, there's never anything to do on the Saturday between Good Friday and Easter. Why not celebrate the birth of the greatest man in the history of the world at the same time we celebrate His rebirth?

CHRIST DOES NOT BELONG in the modern interpretation of His birthday party.

Christ wasn't even born on the day we celebrate. He was born in the spring and we should celebrate His birthday in the spring.

Christmas as we know it, is a pagan holiday. What does a Christmas tree have to do with Christ? The connection is weak at best. How can Santa Claus, reindeer or elves be connected to Christ?

If the birthday of Christ were celebrated with Easter, merchants would be free to go all out for the winter shoppers without having the flimsy guise of Christ as a reason. As long as Congress is changing other traditional holidays, why shouldn't legislators give Christmas a break?

AMERICA SHOULD NOT feel guilty about celebrating the end of a year. We don't need a religious excuse to have a holiday. The winter holidays could be legitimately commercial.

People would stop saying, "Let's keep the Christ in Christmas" and have a happy holiday without feeling guilty.

Christ should abdicate his present role to a Santa Claus-Easter Bunny team and begin again where he has more of a chance.

Fifteen shopping days left. Have a merry Xmas.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Adam's Rib



By LAURA SCOTT DIVIN
Columnist

Every woman struggling for her own liberation should have to defend it in front of a group of dissenters at least once or twice.

The experience makes you think quickly, and also gives you the opportunity to survey the vast unreached majority for ideas on how to make them understand you.

Besides, I've always wondered what the freak in the sideshow feels like.

MY FIRST OPPORTUNITY of this type came last week. I had never before explained the women's movement to a conglomerate group, and I really wasn't expecting the reactions I got.

It wasn't that the people were hostile. It was more that they weren't much of anything, especially the women. They just sort of sat there, looking as though they wished I would do something exciting like burn my bra or something.

Through this group, I could see clearly the problems those of us who seek equality are having in getting it. I felt I wanted to say something different to each of them, because the same reasoning for all just wouldn't do:

To the woman who sat safely among other women and shook her head slowly through the whole thing, I wanted to say, "Okay, you don't have to like me, or even agree with me. I do not wish to threaten you. Until you realize that you yourself are threatened, you may have no use for Women's Liberation. But until that time, do not deny me the opportunity to strive for the best I can as a human being, and not just the best I can as a woman."

To the man who was aggressive and hostile, but could not satisfactorily explain why, I wanted to say, "I understand your hostility, but the real importance is that you understand it. You must think about why you react negatively to the liberation of women. Is it because it really threatens you? Or is it because you do not understand it?"

To the woman who felt she was "liberated" but did not feel she had to share that liberation, I would say that none of us are liberated until all are, and some day you will face discrimination when you wish you had sisters.

To the man who expressed no hositlity but who actually thought that all women liked domestic roles and were by nature suited to them, I only can say just as all men do not like to work with their hands, neither do all women; and just as all men do not want to become fathers, neither do all women want to be mothers. Women are not by virtue of their sex born into certain roles in life; most of it is what society dictates for them.

PEOPLE ASK ME if the women's movement will continue. I have no doubt that it will, for a long time. That time gets longer in mind after I talk with persons such as these, because they are representative of many others I do not know how to reach.

But as I look back at the distance women's rights has come since the first suffragettes made their stand on the vote, I realize that the women's movement is growing, and that the woman who shook her head at me may sometime in the near future be explaining women's liberation as I did.



Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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Letters to the editor

Education needs help now!

Editor:

For more than a century the people of Kansas have been strengthening a system which has provided quality opportunity in higher education. Presently, this system is being forced to reduce state expenditures.

Last year the operating budgets for the six state schools increased only two per cent. K-State received a zero per cent increase.

ENROLLMENT IN THE SIX state institutions increased by three per cent over the last year, totaling 1,724 new full time students, and of that 1,724, exactly 1,221 are at K-State.

The State Budget division has recommended that the Research and Extension budgets at K-State be reduced by eliminating 91.3 current employe positions and reducing expenditures approximately $900,000 below the present 1972 level. This revenue was recommended to be used to finance a 1.5 increase in faculty salaries and provide 40 new teaching positions for the estimated enrollment increase of 1,260 students for the 1972-73 school year.

These statistics and recommendations are only a few of many that if not corrected serve to deter the quality of education and services provided by K-State and the other five state institutions of higher learning.

WITH MINIMAL OR NO salary increases coupled with an inflation rate of approximately 11 per cent since the last salary increase plus an increase in faculty loads, we are experiencing low faculty moral and accelerated losses of our most talented instructors and scientists.

With the advent of the junior colleges and vocational-technical schools, entrance into education after high school has been made readily accessible. With a definite increase of students entering the educational realm after high school, the junior and senior levels at the six state institutions are experiencing notable increase where the cost of education is considerably higher (approximately 50 per cent) than lower levels.

With inflation, increased services and more students desiring a quality education, an ever increasing load is being placed on our institutions of higher education. With little or no additional state support, this load is being made extremely heavy and is becoming almost impossible to carry without sacrificing quality.

Do your part to help!

Our goal must be to maintain quality higher education in Kansas.

THE DEMANDS ON our state resources are many and the political climate is a stalemate, but we can't wait for state programs to gasp for their last breath before we act to save them.

1. Find out about the problems of higher education and expose the dangers facing our system.
2. Contact your legislator, newspaper editor, parents and local civic and business leaders to enlist their support in behalf of higher education in Kansas.
3. Help build for a more positive future by working to define the goals and formula for support for state funding.
4. Encourage the governor and legislature to adopt the Regents recommended budget for 1972-73, including:

— eight per cent merit faculty increases for K-State and the University of Kansas.
— 10 per cent faculty salary increases for Wichita State University, Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, Fort Hays State College and Kansas State College of Pittsburg.
— eight per cent (approximately) increase in clarified salaries for secretaries, janitors and other non-professionals.
— eight per cent increase in operating funds for postage rate increases, utilities and administration.

For additional information, call 532-6541 or visit the Student Government Offices located on the ground floor of the Union. The offices will be open during final week.

R.D. Harmon
Student Body President

Support team and coaches

Editor:

This letter is in reply to the things said in the Collegian (Dec. 8 and 9) in reference to the two letters written about our basketball team and coaching staff.

I agree to both letters. In some extent, Jack Hartman should play his five best men to their fullest extent, but not to where they are run to death. He, I think, is using his team to its fullest extent.

We have one of the best teams in the Big Eight and nation, and one of the strongest, if not the strongest, benches in the Big Eight, if not the nation. Who else could play 11 men in one ball game and not lose any height, speed, experience and ability, and still play with any team in the nation? I think this was pretty evident Wednesday night against the University of Texas. Two of our guards that started last year are on the bench!

But as to why Hartman hasn't started "jerks like Steve and company," he could be doing this for disciplinarian actions.

But I hope our players realize the potential they have. We could be number one in the Big Eight and close to it in the nation. This isn't saying that some of our players aren't playing up to their potential; some of them are playing their hearts out! But, to have the talent and not to use it.

We could've won our "comedy" had the referee and officials been a little better and a few of our shots had fallen down. But let's not criticize our team and coaching staff, but support their wholehearted effort by backing them 100 per cent. Go Cats!

Frank Klema
Sophomore in General

Take tip from pros

Editor:

I recently read in the Topeka Daily Capitol of how a group of KU students played spades for 123 hours. The marathon was also covered by WIBW TV.

Second floor Marlatt finished a spades marathon before Thanksgiving vacation that lasted 117 hours, but when the Collegian was called to cover the event, the news editor felt the Marlatt marathon was not worthy of their noble time.

Maybe the staff of the Collegian will learn from the real professionals in their chosen field. Obviously, they have trouble telling what is newsworthy now.

Jim Arnold
Sophomore in Nuclear Engineering

War Page shocking

Editor:

Re: The War Page in Friday's Collegian

It is truly jarring to realize that four wars are continuing throughout the world. The War Page emphasized this point, which is often overlooked.

Soon the Collegian may have to use a double page in order to accommodate the war news. And it is conceivable one day in the frigid blue future of international power politics, that only one such war should command coverage. It would, of course, be eminently newsworthy for those people who survive it.

John Eger
Graduate in Journalism

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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Staff photo by Sam Green

SINCE 1950— The Perkinses kept their 21 years of perfect attendance at home games intact as they watched K-State defeat Texas Wednesday.

Perkinses support Cats; loyal fans for 21 years

By SCOTT VOTH
Collegian Reporter

For more than two decades, Mr. and Ms. Harry Perkins have attended every Wildcat basketball game.

"I bought a season ticket for the first game in the fieldhouse in 1950 and have bought one ever since," Perkins said grinning.

Mr. and Ms. Perkins walk to the home games from their home, more than a mile away.

"We usually walk to the games and then ride home with friends. My eyes bother me a little more than they used to, and I just don't want to drive and take the chance," Perkins said.

"WE'VE SEEN every basketball game played in the fieldhouse. That includes high school playoffs, girls' basketball and all," Ms. Perkins said. Looking at her husband seated on footstool, she added with a chuckle, "He even goes to the practices!"

With hands folded and pensive look on his face, Perkins recalled some of the players he'd seen in action during the past 21 years.

"Mom and I have seen some good players go through that fieldhouse. You remember Bob Boozer? We also saw Willie Murrell, Walt Hazzard and Oscar Robertson. Wilt Chamberlin we saw too."

And the Perkinses still make an effort to know the K-State players personally.

"I know 'em all," he said. "They all know me and call me Perkins.'

The Perkinses gave their predictions and impressions of this year's team.

"AGAINST TEXAS we played good ball, real good ball," Perkins said. "We're going to do all right this year.

"The loss to Kentucky will be the last. I'll go out on a limb and say that we'll win all the rest of our home games.

"Wichita State," he continued, "beat Nebraska the other day. They'll be tough, but we can beat 'em."

When K-State won the NCAA basketball regional in 1958, the Perkinses flew back with the team to Kentucky.

"If we make it to regionals this year, we'll fly back to California with them!" Perkins said with assurance.

LOOKING ACROSS the room and smiling at his wife, Perkins remarked, "As long as I've got my health I'm going to go to games. That's one sport I really like, because you're inside and out of the weather."

He pulled two bright orange basketball tickets from his billfold and added, "As long as I'm able, I'm going to get me tickets!"

U.S. action stalls Paris peace talks

PARIS (AP) — The United States has called off next week's Vietnam peace talks to give the Communist delegations "more time to develop a constructive approach."

U.S. Ambassador William Porter told the 138th weekly session Thursday he was not prepared to have another futile plenary meeting. He proposed that the 139th session meet Dec. 23.

At the same time, Porter renewed his proposal for restricted meetings of the four delegations, and said he is willing to come to such a meeting "at any time, day or night."

NORTH VIETNAM'S Xuan Thuy and the Viet Cong's Dinh Ba Thi denounced Porter's move as "sabotage" of the talks and insisted that the next plenary session be next Thursday.

The argument took up most of the four and a half hour session. For the first time in the three-year-old talks, the session ended without agreement on the date of the next meeting. The date is to be set through liaison officers.

Porter's move came after Thuy had ignored the U.S. ambassador's proposal to allow prisoners in North Vietnam to communicate with their families by letters relayed through diplomatic missions accredited in Hanoi.

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Mitchell calls for prison reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen John Mitchell says recent prison disturbances appear to be the work of a militant hard core among inmates.

But, making clear he was not referring to any specific incident, the attorney general said he can imagine some prison conditions that might "drive the human being to such extremes that he is likely to do anything."

Mitchell said that increases in crime of recent years are bringing home the need for improvements in the nations's corrections system.

The attorney general has recently joined President Nixon and Chief Justice Warren Burger in calling for prison reforms.

QUESTIONS AND answers:

Q. What should be the purpose of a prison system?

A. It has to be rehabilitation. It's absolutely necessary because recidivism is one of the great causes of crime. Unless we are able to rehabilitate the people that go into those institutions, we're a long way off from solving our problems in crime.

Unless we do have institutions that, first of all, continue the relationship of the inmate with his family and community, he's going to drift further and further away from society.

Secondly, of course, we have to provide for the treatment of narcotic addicts; we have to provide psychiatric treatment; we have to provide health services and, of course, we have to provide meaningful education and employment while they're there.

Q. YOU mention maintaining relationships with families. Do you favor the concept of conjugal visits?

A. I would think that this would depend entirely on the nature of the institution and the parties involved. This, of course, is more an area for the expertise of the psychiatrists, doctors and prison managers than it is for the attorney general. But, if it contributes to the maintenance of ties with the family and the community and to the rehabilitation — whatever does that, of course, should be permitted and allowed.

Q. Do you think the length of time that a man is sentenced to prison has an effect on his chances of rehabilitations? Doesn't a man with a two-year sentence have a better outlook than one facing 10 to 15-year sentence?

A. Oh, I don't think there's any doubt aobut that. Of course, this is the basis on which your parole systems come into operation, and parole is a very important part of rehabilitation. If somebody does demonstrate that he is ready to go back into the community, then he should be placed back in the community.

Q. DO YOU believe that the use of parole should be expanded?

A. Here again, you have to go back to the individual cases, to make a determination whether the individual is rehabilitated to the point where he can go back into society. There's no point in turning a person out under a parole procedure if you know he's going to get a gun and hold up the first bank.

Q. Do you think young offenders should be exposed to prison life?

A. It's my basic approach to the juvenile offender that he doesn't belong in the criminal justice system at all.

We have an interdepartmental study going on to try and get at some of the answers to the juvenile offender problem, which there are not very many around, if any. And one of the instructions that I have given in connection with that is to find ways to keep the juvenile out of the criminal justice system. Approaches like that have to be found in order to keep these kids out of the penitentiary where what they didn't know before they're certainly going to learn there.

Q. THE recidivism rate among younger offenders is pretty depressing, isn't it?

A. Yes it is. They become alienated from society, they become teed off against society, and, being impressionable, they do not always look at the consequences of going out to get even with society and that's what many of them do. But these are areas that should have been considered 100 years ago or 50 years ago — nobody's paid much attention to them.

Q. Why have prisions been so neglected over the past century?

A. Well, basically, it takes a lot of money, and it's all public mney. And, of course, when you allocate the budget of the federal government or the state government or the county or city government, you go to your highest priorities. They've been the schools and transportation and highways and hospitals and so forth, and the prisons were always at the end of the road.

Now, you've had to have these crime waves where people had to be educated to the point that recidivism was a major factor in the crime wave in order to get the public attention to do something about it.

Q. DO YOU believe the public now realizes that it must spend money on corrections if it wants to improve the crime situation?

A. It's a lot more informed in the past few years than it has been in the past. Whether it's adequate to support all the programs that are need is the big question.

Q. Do you fear that the riots at Attica, San Quentin and elsewhere may result in a backlash — that people will decide that we should be tougher on prisoners rather than improving our corrections system?

A. I don't believe so, because you have the concensus of the right-thinking people, the forward-looking people in speaking out to get improvements in prisons. Let me give you two illustrations.

There's the President, for example, who has been tough on law and order and crime; he's been speaking out on it long before San Quentin and Attica.

And myself, for prison reform being a problem of society that has to be taken care of.

I THINK THAT you may have some rednecks that are shortsighted, that would like to take them all out and shoot them or drop them off in the ocean, but the great majority of the people realize that you have a problem when you incarcerate men for long periods of time in the type of institution that exists—the big stone and steel bastille.

This is not to say that everybody's going to condone the militants that are the troublemakers within the institutions. They're going to have to be dealt with. But that doesn't affect the great majority of the people who are in institutions and can be led into these uprisings or riots if the circumstances are wrong under which they're incarcerated.

Q. YOU THINK, then, that the uprisings are the result of just a few troublemakers. Aren't about all prisoners unhappy with their conditions?

A. No, it's certainly not all of the prisoners, because you're talking, first, about a limited number of institutions of literally hundreds that you have in the country. And I don't think you can categorize the situation in any number of institutions and put them all together. I think it varies.

I think it's quite analagous to the college campuses, where you had a hard core on a campus because of the conditions there, whatever they were, that would be able to attract to that hard core in their activities some of the other people of milder disposition. I think that is what has happened in some of these institutions.

The upshot of it is that it is a small hard core and if you change the conditions under which the greater majority of them function, you won't have these problems on the massive scales that you have had in a couple of these institutions.

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Child care center proposed

Approximately 4,000 K-State students are married. Many of these have children and need child care assistance so they can continue their education, Earle Doman, graduate assistant in the Center for Student Development, said Wednesday.

"The children need and are entitled to good care, but good care is expensive. The national average cost per child per day is between $5 and $8," Doman said.

Manhattan Day Care Center, the only community-supported center, accepts few children of students, Doman said.

"The Manhattan Day Care Center has space provided by the First United Methodist Church and has student aides from the Department of Family and Child Development and yet is asking for $10,800 from the Manhattan United Fund," he said.

A CHILD care bill attached to a poverty bill was vetoed by President Nixon Thursday. The bill would have provided comprehensive day care for all children and free day care for children of families with an income below $4,300, Doman said.

The graduate students in the Department of Family and Child Development have proposed the development of drop-in child care services for children of K-State students, Doman said.

"THE PROGRAM probably could care for 16 to 20 children at a time and would be open eight hours a day Monday through Friday. Assuming a two-to-three-hour stay per child, the center could accommadate 50 to 80 children each day," he said.

"We are working to get a day care center here on campus. We also have a commitment from the First Baptist Church to use its facilities and this may be utilized."

Dr. Marjorie Stith and Dr. Ivalee McCord, both National Early Childhood Education consultants, have consented to act as advisers for the project, Doman said.

"We are in the process of securing other professionals as consultants, which will include a doctor, a nurse, a nutritionist, a marriage and family counselor, a parent educator and a psychologist," he said.

THE CENTER FOR Student Development will be assisting in this project in conjunction with its program for married students, Doman said. The research concerning the need for this project is being coordinated by the office for Educational Research and the programming for the center will probably be done by graduate students in family and child development.

R. E. Kruh, dean of the graduate school, made the following statement and summed up the benefits of a day care center for married women with children, Doman said.

"In the case of women, there must be ways of overcoming the lockout based on the assumption that careers and family life are incompatible. Reconsideration of and provision of child care would allow the further development of much needed human resources from among more than half the population."

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Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Horrors

No, these students did not just step out of a flying saucer. Their out-of-this-world looks were provided by classmates as the final exam of a make-up class in the speech and drama department.

K-State India projects unaffected by conflict

The India-Pakistan conflict has had no immediate effect on K-State's programs in India. K-State personnel in India are located at Andhra Pradesh University in the southern part of the country.

Fighting to date has been located primarily where India borders with West and East Pakistan, according to Ray Olson, director of K-State's International Aid Program.

"AS FAR as we know, our operation will continue as usual," Olson said. "There's no reason to bring our people home because they are far enough away from the fighting to eliminate any hazard to them.

K-State has five families in India, Olson continued, but they might not be able to have dependents visit them at Christmas because airlines are not operating now.

The State Department is expected to relay any information it gets on K-State personnel. Unless the situation gets worse, K-State's programs are expected to continue for another five years.

The United Nations has ordered a cease-fire, but India has indicated it will ignore it, Olson said. Right now, India claims about half of East Pakistan, and West Pakistan claims part of India along the northern border.

Pay for GTAs inconsistent

By SHARON ETZEL
Collegian Reporter

Some graduate teaching assistants and graduate research assistants receive better stipends than other graduate students working the same amount of time.

Graduate assistants in English are paid $255 to $285 a month and assistants in chemistry are getting $300 to $350 per month. Both groups are assigned to work the same amount of time each week.

ONE REASON stipends vary among departments is the different amounts of money available, Graduate School Dean Robert Kruh said. Some departments are better supplied with money than others, he added.

"Some departments may be caught in enrollment increases," Kruh said. These departments may hire more graduate students and pay them less in order to stretch the money, he added.

The departments may decrease teaching or research appointments from four-tenths to three-tenths, Kruh continued. Some graduate students in this situation work the same amount of time as persons on four-tenths appointments, he said.

Tenths is a term denoting the percentage of time the graduate assistant is assigned to work. The graduate assistant is limited to the number of courses he may take according to the tenths of time he is working, Kruh said.

KRUH POINTED out that graduate students not on assistantships may take as many as 16 hours of graduate credit. An assistant working .4 of the appointment is limited to taking 12 hours, he added.

Another way to stretch the money is to hire the same number of graduate students and increase their working time, Kruh said. The stipends remain the same, but the graduate students are given more classes to teach, he said.

"Departments in a jam during the fall term scramble around and improvise in an emergency, and ideals are marred and eroded," Kruh said.

Because the stipends have aid and training characteristics, the amount of work and pay is not based on a professional scale, Kruh said.

GRADUATE assistants are "rendering a service at a low rate," Kruh noted.

The minimum rate per tenth of appointment is $50 per month, Kruh explained. The minimum stipend for an assistant on a .4 of appointment is $200, he added.

Graduate assistants are normally given .4 of an appointment, Kruh said.

Out of state graduate assistants on .4 of an appointment are eligible for paying in state fees, Kruh said. For this reason, most assistantships of .3 or less are given to Kansas residents, he pointed out.

Kruh pointed out that some GRAs have advantages over GTAs.

"The research work some GRAs are doing actually meets degree requirements," Kruh said. "They are not diverted from their studies. The GTA spends time instructing a class which takes away time from meeting degree requirements."

AN ATTEMPT was made to increase the minimum stipend per tenth, Kruh said. The graduate council endorsed it, but the money to implement the raise was not there, he added.

"At one time we had a set scale for determining a graduate student's stipend," William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

During the 1960s K-State changed to a more flexible scale, Stamey said. Instead of paying graduate students the same rate per tenth of appointment, a maximum and minimum salary scale was established, he explained.

"K-State was competing with other graduate schools in the country to get assistants," Stamey said. He explained that some schools are more prestigious than K-State. Prestigious schools don't have to pay as much as others to attract graduate students, he added.

Stamey said some departments must pay more than others to attract graduate assistants.

STAMEY SAID some new graduate assistants are being paid more than second year graduate assistants in the same department.

"Because of inflation," Stamey pointed out, "we offered more money to new graduate students than what new students received last year."

"The departments had planned that second year graduate students get a better increase than new graduate students," he continued.

The Board of Regents said there were to be no salary increases because of the freeze, Stamey explained.

"Last spring before the freeze, departments offered new students the increased salary," he continued. "We didn't want to go back on our word" and lower the promised salary because these students may have turned down offers from other schools, he said.

"Work overloads are a general problem for both regular faculty members and graduate students," Stamey said. "They are more acute in some departments than others.

"We try each year to make adjustments (to enrollment increases)."

STAMEY SAID two things determine why salaries vary among departments.

The first determinant is the amount departments must pay to attract graduate assistants, he explained.

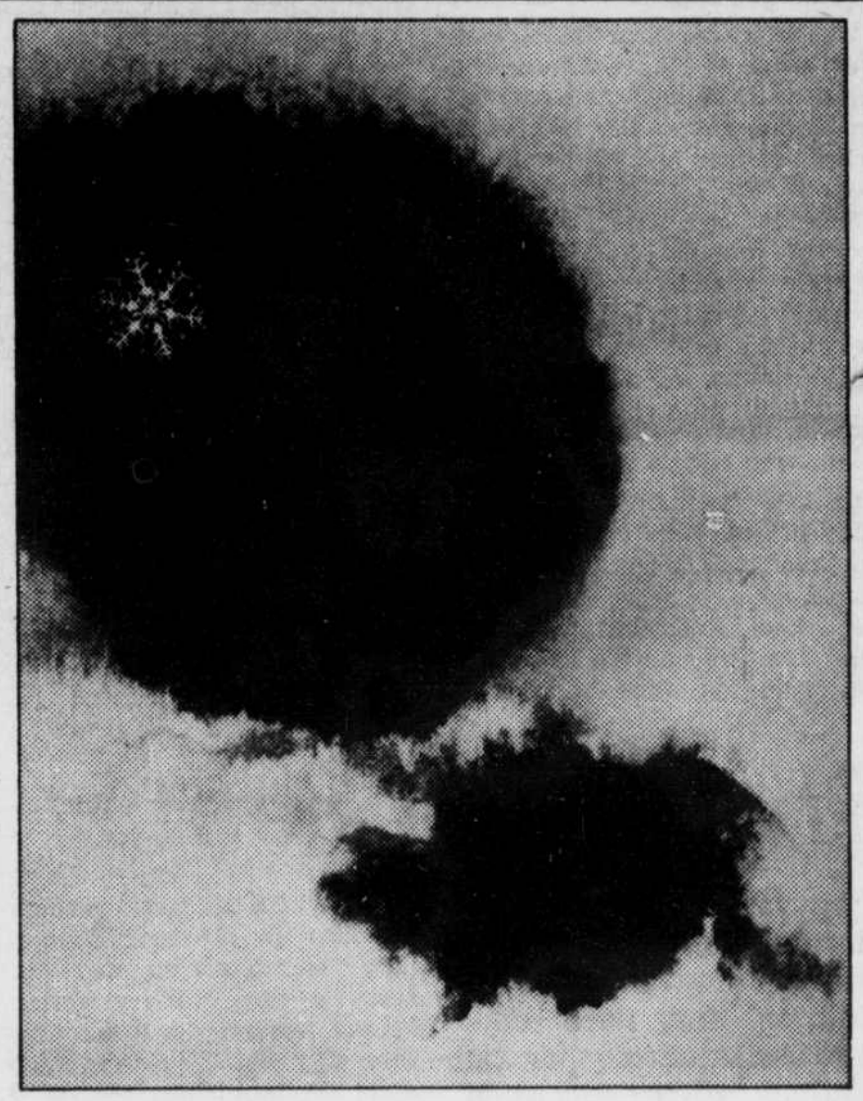
Stamey pointed out the other reason was that K-State "doesn't have the resources to be best in all areas." The University must decide what departments are to be better in resources than others, he continued. He explained this is one reason some departments are given more funds than others.

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THE UNDERGROUND - A BOUTIQUE

Indian forces near Dacca

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

India reported Thursday Pakistani troops were fleeing across the rivers of East Pakistan before a swift Indian advance that had speared to within 25 miles of Dacca, East Pakistan's capital. It also claimed the Pakistani air force had been wiped out there.

Radio Pakistan asserted that "Indian invasion forces have been blunted on all fronts in East Pakistan and they have been dealt heavy punishment."

IN INDIAN spokesman reported that on the western front, in the northern state of Kashmir, it had seized five Pakistani outposts northeast of Srinagar, the state capital and had successes in the Chhamb sector to the south. Pakistan denied this.

An Indian army communique issued in eastern headquarters at Calcutta said troops pressing westward had reached the Meghna River, 25 miles southeast of Dacca. An Indian spokesman claimed the capture of Ashunganja, a river crossing point 35 miles northeast of Dacca.

Lt. Gen. Jagjit Singh Aurora, Indain commander of the eastern front, told reporters thousands of Pakistani troops were under air attack as they tried to reach Dacca or the port of Chittagong in sampans, barges and river boats.

He added that about 7,000 Pakistani troops were trying to get across the Ganges to Dacca. He reported a tank attack from the bank of the Meghna River and air blows set fire to a river steamer carrying about 500 Pakistani troops 25 miles southeast of Dacca.

AURORA, at a briefing in Calcutta, claimed the last Pakistani plane was shot down during the day and Indian planes "had a field day."

Heaviest fighting in East Pakistan, India reported, was in the northwest near the town of Dinajpur and an Indian spokesman said "the enemy suffered heavy casualites." Declining to give Indian casualites, he added that "our troops are regrouping and bitter fighting is going on there."

On the other hand, Radio Pakistan reported severe fighting on the eastern front near the border of India's Tripura State and added: "An estimated 540 Indian soldiers were killed as they attacked in wave after wave."

While correspondents are not permitted to visit the fighting fronts to verify rival claims, they noted in Calcutta that confirmed Pakistani casualties have been relatively light and their withdrawal might be more orderly than Indian briefings indicate.

In New Delhi, the goernment announced it had ordered bombing pauses Friday and Saturday at Dacca and Karachi to permit the evacuation of foreign nationals caught up in the conflict.

Pakistanis launch 'Little Dunkerque'

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — A "Little Dunkerque" operation was reported under way in East Pakistan Thursday.

Thousands of Pakistani troops, threatened with encirclement by Indian forces, are trying to reach safety in an armada of sampans, barges and river steamers, the commander of India's eastern front said.

Indian air force jets bombed and strafed the Pakistanis as they fled, making more than a 100 sorties during the day, said Lt. Gen. Jagjit Singh Aurora.

THE INDIAN raiders now have complete mastery of the skies, for the last enemy fighter plane in East Pakistan was shot down Thursday, he claimed.

Aurora said his forces, making swift advances across country, were isolating the Pakistani defenders who were attempting to get back for a last stand around provincial capital of Dacca and the port of Chittagong in the east.

Dunkerque was the French channel port where the British held off the onrushing German army in World War II while most of Britian's expeditionary force was safely withdrawn by fleets of boats and ships. This came after the French collapse on the Western Front.

Eight Pakistani battalions — about 7,000 men — were trying to get across the broad Ganges River from the west after fighting a losing six-day battle with Indian forces, Aurora said.

OTHER PAKISTANI troops withdrawing southward from Jessore were commandeering ships and river craft in a bid to escape along a maze of waterways to the Bay of Bengal and from there to Chittagong, said Aurora.

The general told newsmen the biggest problem his troops now face in getting to Dacca is to get across the rivers, three of which separate them from the capital.

"If the Pakistani headquarters have their way, they will fight to the bitter end, but after six days of fighting, they are pretty disorganized," he reported.

Southwestern Bell to change prefixes

Two thousand Manhattan phone numbers will be changed Saturday at 1 a.m., Jon Bentz, Southwestern Bell Telephone official, said.

"Most of these changes will take place west of Juliette and south of Poyntz, with a small number of changes downtown," Bentz said.

THE CHANGE is taking place because of the inadequacy of the old telephone office at 115 N. 4th to take care of the added needs of Manhattan.

"The old office is the base of all 776 and 778 exchanges. The new office, located at 1641 Fairchild, is capable of such expanded needs. This office is the base for all 537 and 539 exchanges," Bentz said.

The change will involve moving the nearly 2,000 numbers from the old to the new office, thus changing the exchanges from 776 and 778 to 537 and 539.

"Most persons involved in the change were notified last summer," Bentz said.

The office downtown is the second oldest telephone office in Kansas, Bentz said. This office eventually will be phased out.

Bentz said changes such as this are taking place in several towns other than Manhattan. Such towns are having a great deal of expansion outside of the central hub of the town and thus demand further service.

Library sets hours

Library hours for the remainder of first semester and intersession have been released by Meredith Litchfield, assistant library director.

Beginning Wednesday, the library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, with the exceptions of Dec. 24 and Dec. 31, when it will close at noon.

The library will be closed on weekends. It will resume its normal hours Jan. 17.

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Heart diseases hit epidemic levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government was told Thursday that deaths and disabilities from heart attacks, brain-strokes and other blood vessel maladies have reached epidemic proportions in the United States.

A major new national progrom of research and education — costing $295 million for the first two years alone — is needed to try to alleviate the scourge, an advisory scientific task force said.

At a news conference amplifying its formal report, the group said that if the recommendations are carried out, there could be some reduction in these death and sickness rates in the next two or three years and possibly as much as 90 per cent reduction in the indefinite future.

Moreover, they stressed, great aid toward achieving such objectives might be attained if the American people, with medical aid, would keep their blood pressure normal, quit or refrain from cigarette smoking, and be wary of the amounts and kinds of fats they consume in their diets.

They also said that high blood pressure, high-cholesterol diets and cigarette smoking have not been scientifically determined to be critical factors contributing to the maladies.

ARTERIOSCLEROSIS or hardening of the arteries is by far the major basic cause of such ailments, the task force said.

Those ailments affect more than 36 million Americans to some degree. They kill more than one million yearly and partially or completely disable hundreds of thousands more. Their annual cost to the nation is $5.4 billion in medical and other costs, the task force said.

The 15-member task force began its studies in July, 1970. Its members represent private institutions or agencies concerned with heart disease and related ailments.

It said arteriosclerosis, especially a form called atherosclerosis, constitutes "the paramount American health problem of our time."

Registration schedule set

Registration for spring semester will be Jan. 13 and 14. Those who pulled cards during pre-enrollment should go directly to the fieldhouse at their assigned times.

Those who didn't pull course request cards during pre-enrollment or who didn't attend K-State during fall semester should report to the dean of their college on those days. They can pick up their enrollment permits there and take them to their advisor.

They can pull course request cards until 3 p.m., Jan. 14.

Students pulling cards in January should report to the fieldhouse on Jan. 15 at the assigned time to pick up their individual course assignments.

Classes for spring semester will begin Jan. 17. A late fee will be charged for enrollment after classes. begin.

SPRING SEMESTER 1971-72
REGISTRATION SCHEDULE AND PROCEDURES

I. If you pulled course request cards in November you should . . .

Fill out registration materials and pick up course assignments according to the following Schedule in the Field House. Failure to complete your registration in this time period will cancel your enrollment.

THURSDAY, January 13

Bat-Beg	Duh-Eb	Hon-How	Mas-Mcb	Reg-Rha	Tax-Thn	8:30 - 9:00 a.m.
Ban-Bas	Dol-Dug	Hod-Hom	Man-Mar	Ran-Ref	Swe-Taw	9:00 - 9:30 a.m.
Aw-Bam	Dew-Dok	Hfa-Hoc	Lune-Mam	Pri-Ram	Stuc-Swd	9:30 - 10:00 a.m.
Ane-Av	Daw-Dev	Hene-Hez	Loo-Lund	Pol-Prh	Sto-Stub	10:00 - 10:30 a.m.
Alc-And	Da-Dav	Hed-Hend	Liv-Lon	Peu-Pok	Ste-Stn	10:30 - 11:00 a.m.
A-Alb	Crao-Cz	Hat-Hec	Lic-Liu	Per-Pet	Spf-Std	11:00 - 11:30 a.m.
Cop-Cran	Harc-Has	Leed-Lib	Pas-Peq	Sna-Spe	You-Z	1:00 - 1:30 p.m.
Coi-Coo	Hall-Harb	Las-Leec	Ox-Par	Smi-Smz	Wor-Yot	1:30 - 2:00 p.m.
Cja-Coh	Guh-Halk	Lah-Lar	Oli-Ow	Sim-Smh	Wir-Woq	2:00 - 2:30 p.m.
Chas-Ciz	Gref-Gug	Krf-Lag	Nor-Ohl	Shf-Sil	Wilm-Wiq	2:30 - 3:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, January 14

Cart-Char	Gos-Gree	Kof-Kre	Nem-Noq	Sf -She	Wila-Will	8:30 - 9:00 a.m.
Cam-Cars	Glb-Gor	Klb-Koe	Murq-Nel	Scoh-Se	Wf-Wik	9:00 - 9:30 a.m.
Burh-Cal	Geo-Gla	Kfa-Kla	Mos-Murp	Schp-Scog	Wei-Wez	9:30 - 10:00 a.m.
Brp-Burg	Ga-Gen	Kej-Kez	Moo-Mor	Schj-Scho	Was-Weh	10:00 - 10:30 a.m.
Brim-Bro	Frb-Fz	Kaj-Kei	Mim-Mon	Sar-Schi	Wal-War	10:30 - 11:00 a.m.
Box-Bril	Flj-Fra	Joi-Kai	Mil-Milz	Rus-Saq	Vf-Wak	11:00 - 11:30 a.m.
Bol-Bow	Feo-Fli	Joh-Joh	Mer-Mik	Roso-Rur	Va- Ve	1:00 - 1:30 p.m.
Blae-Bok	Fa-Fen	Jad-Jog	Mcl-Meq	Rod-Rosn	Ts-U	1:30 - 2:00 p.m.
Berm-Blad	En -Enz	Hus-Jac	Mcd-Mck	Rim-Roc	Tim-Tr	2:00 - 2:30 p.m.
Beh-Berl	Ec -Em	Hox-Hur	Mcc-Mccz	Rhb-Ril	Tho-Til	2:30 - 3:00 p.m.

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Here are answers to some common questions about used books.

Q. How does the Union Bookstore determine how much my books are worth when I sell them back?

A. If the bookstore has notification from the instructor that the book is to be re-adopted for the next semester, and if the bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then the student will be offered 60 percent of the publisher's current list price. For instance, a book which currently sells for $10.00 new, and which meets the requirements noted above would be worth $6.00. It would be resold the next semester for $7.50.

If the bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks. The buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Q. Is sixty percent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

A. Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 percent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of only a very few which pay 60 percent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Q. What about paperbacks? Does the same policy apply to them?

A. Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, they are still worth 60 percent of the publisher's current list price.

Q. If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

A. Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for $9.00, and the publisher's list price is now $10.00, you will get $6.00, not $5.40.

December 14 thru 17
8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

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Columnist tells how to pick Big 8

By DAVE MUDRICK
Sports Columnist

How does a columnist go about predicting scores and winners of Big Eight football games?

After 12 weeks of researching, calculating, comparing and coin-flipping, I'm still searching for a flawless approach to the art of football forecasting. The following is the best method.

First of all, pick Nebraska to win the title. In most years, this is fairly accurate. Next, check to see how many starters are returning on the other seven teams — and how many of them are worth having back.

Then, call the airports to see which coaches are leaving town on the late plane. They're the ones who are getting out just in time. This year, coaches from Missouri and KU fled, foreshadowing disaster for the Tigers and the Hawks.

Finally, find out which states allow their team's fans to bring alcohol into the stadiums. It's logical that intoxicated fans can generate more enthusiasm for their squad than sober, abstaining sports followers can.

Using this scientific formula, this is the pre-season prediction I came up with in September.

1. Nebraska
2. Oklahoma
3. Colorado
4. K-State
5. Kansas
6. Missouri
7. Oklahoma State
8. Iowa State

Unfortunately, this is how the final finish actually looked.

1. Nebraska
2. Oklahoma
3. Colorado
4. Iowa State
5. (tie)
   Kansas
   K-State
   Oklahoma State
8. Missouri

Overall, the record for individual game predictions was 53 right, seven wrong and one tie, for a regular season percentage of 88 per cent.

To complicate things, four Big Eight teams are bound for bowl competition, leaving four more contests to be picked. The predictions for these games follow.

(Orange Bowl)
Nebraska 28
Alabama 20

Nebraska succeeded in snapping one wishbone — now they have to break another.

All-America running back Johnny Musso is the star prong in Alabama's wishbone-T, with capable backing from Joe Labue. Against Auburn, the flashy attack was nearly unstoppable.

The Tide offense is similar to Oklahoma's, but the inside running is stronger, while the outside threats are not as deadly.

Compiling an 11-0 mark to win the Southeastern Conference, the Tide has yielded but 84 points all year.

But Nebraska looks even better. Jerry Tagge leads a grinding attack that often looks to explosive Johnny Rodgers. Running back Jeff Kinney is a vital 'Husker spark. The Big Red will be taking good care of Tagge, since backup man Van Brownson is sidelined.

Nebraska forced Oklahoma to tone down their wishbone — they must do the same to Alabama to stay number one.

(Sugar Bowl)
Oklahoma 34
Auburn 22

Auburn was riddled by the Alabma offense, so the Sooners should also have fun.

Running back Greg Pruitt and quarterback Jack Mildren are the leaders in a dazzling wishbone, with Mildren grabbing most of the latest headlines.

The Sooner defense has solidifed lately. Remember how they bottled up the 'Huskers the first half on Thanksgiving? Safety John Shelley leads an alert secondary.

The Tigers are also tough to contain. Heisman Trophy recipient Pat Sullivan quarterbacks Auburn and likes to throw to all-America receiver Terry Beasley.

Auburn's defense is also formidable, giving up just 14 points per game.

The Sooners are not going to be derailed again.

(Bluebonnet Bowl)
Colorado 29
Houston 21

Colorado's 9-2 mark is impressive, considering the wins over LSU and Ohio State. And the wounds were inflicted by the best and third ranked teams in the nation.

The multi-barreled Buff offense will be tough for Houston to stop. Led by quarterback Ken Johnson and running backs Jon Tarver and Charlie Davis, the Buffs have averaged over 30 points a game.

The real key here will be the inconsistent Colorado defense.

Houston's 9-2 record is also worth checking out. The Cougars have lost only to Arizona State and Alabama, and knocked off Florida State for one of the victories.

This will be a tough game. But after a season in the Big Eight, Colorado is used to pressure.

(Sun Bowl)
Louisiana State 28
Iowa State 24

LSU's mighty Tigers will prevent a Big Eight sweep. Since losing opening day to Colorado, they have looked devastating in most games. Their standouts are defensive back Tommy Casanova and tackle Ron Estay.

The Cyclones could spring an upset, however, if their spotty defense happens to have a good day. They shut out Oklahoma State to end the regular season, but just the week before, they surrendered 17 points to punchless Missouri.

Running back George Amundson and quarterback Dean Carlson pace one of the best offenses in the Big Eight. The Cougars will have to stifle the Cyclone passing to dump I-State.

Intramurals

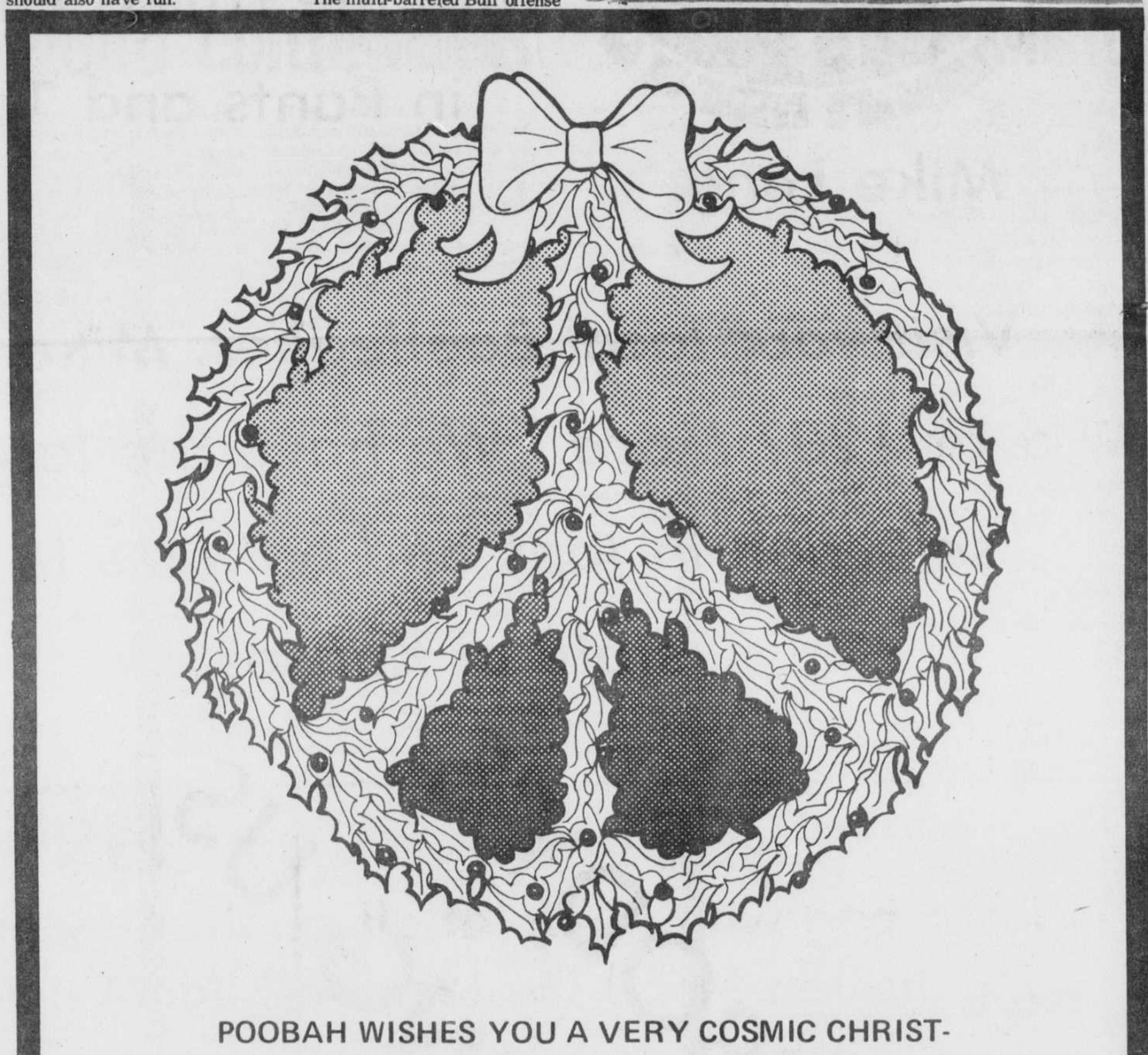
Following is the intramural volleyball schedule. Division winners will determine when the Superball will be played.

Beta Theta Pi against Beta Sigma Psi, today, 7:30 p.m. at Southwest court; Delta Tau Delta against Phi Gamma Delta, today, 8:30 p.m. at southwest Court; Marlatt against Moore 2, today, 7:30 p.m. at northwest court; Van Zile against Haymaker, 8:30 p.m. at northwest court.

Semi-finals will be played Friday evening for the independent teams and Saturday morning at 10:30 for the fraternity and residence hall divisions.

Certificates are ready to all the students who won sports events this semester. They may be picked up at the intramural office.





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Depth key factor in women's BB

By JANE HABIGER
Asst. Sports Editor

Kansas State's 1971-72 women's basketball team returns seven members from last season's squad and appear to be the finest team K-State has produced in recent years.

Coach Judy Akers, in her fourth year at the helm of the Wildkittens, feels because of the team's all-round depth and the experience of her returning guards this will be the strongest K-State club she has directed.

"We have more depth this year than we have ever had. As of yet, I don't know who will start or even who will play," Ms. Akers added. "The girls are still fighting for most of the positions."

Returning from last season to pace the Wildkittens are guards Donita Davenport, 5-6 senior, and 5-5 junior Colleen Larsen.

Davenport in her second year with a starting assignment last year averaged 8.7 points per game. Larsen, finished with a six point game average after securing a starting role mid-way thru the season.

"THE EXPERIENCE of our two top guards, along with their fine ball-handling and playmaking has allowed us to strengthen our offense considerably over last year. We'll be able to work for a more rounded offense," Ms. Akers said. "We'll be going mainly with Donita and Colleen," she added.

Along with Davenport and Larsen, K-State returns 5-2 sophomore Becky Goering to the guard position. Goering is expected to see more action this year in a relief role.

With the loss of last year's leading scorer and rebounder, 5-9 center, Karen Sigel, 12.8 game average, the Wildkittens have several candidates for the starting role at post.

Three first year girls will share chores at the center slot, with no starting assignment yet established. Brenda Smith, 6-2 freshman, Mary Nixon, 6-0 sophomore, and 5-9 freshman Karen Klees are still competing for the opening berth.

"Despite the inexperience at the post position, our prospects are good. This year we have three possibilites whereas in the past we only had the one," Ms. Akers explained. "We'll be able to keep somebody fresh or have an alternate if someone gets in foul trouble," she added.

THE WILDKITTENS also have openings at both forward spots after losing last season regulars Jane Schroeder and Wanda Tilford. Four returnees from last year and three beginners are vying for those openings at forward.

Linda Mills, 5-8 senior, Janet Hopkins, 5-7 sophomore, Dee Duffey, 5-7 junior and the Kittens number two rebounder last season, and Marion Tilford, 5-7 sophomore, all saw part-time duty as forwards last year.

Also in the running for starting action at the forward slots are 5-9 freshman Jan Laughlin, Ann Estes, 5-6 freshman, and Peggy Johns, 5-4 freshman.

The Wildkittens, 13-12 overall last year, open this season with a league game at Washburn University January 14.

Speed, quickness, depth make Cats good contenders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SPORTS WRITER

More speed, quickness, experience and depth are expected to make the Kansas State Wildcats a better basketball team and a contender for the Big Eight Conference championship this season.

Some sources think the Wildcats will pick up all the marbles in early March.

Jack Hartman, starting his second year as Wildcat coach, has all five starters back from a year ago. However, whether Kansas State is highly successful likely will depend on the newcomers.

Back are four outstanding players for front line duty, Steve Mitchell, 6-10; Bob Zender, 6-7; David Hall, 6-7, and Ernie Kusnyer, 6-5.

Mitchell, Kusnyer and Hall turned in double figure socring averages a year ago with Mitchell the point-making ringleader with his average of 14.3.

FOR AWHILE, Hartman probably will alternate Mitchell and Hall at center. Mitchell is the better shooter of the two but Hall led the team in rebounding in 1971.

Jack Thomas and Lindbergh White are back at guards.

Four sophomores will give Hartman some depth, forwards Gene McVey, 6-8, and Larry Williams, 6-9, and guards Dan Beard and Lon Kruger. So will junior college transfer Bob Chipman, a guard. One or two of them may be regular starters before it's all over. Beard and Kruger already have been used as starters in the warmup games.

THE WILDCATS won the conference championship two years ago but dropped to fifth last season when they won only 11 of 26 games. The decline was attributed partly to lack of depth. The addition of Beard, Kruger, Chipman, McVey and Williams is expected to remedy that situation.

"I feel real good about our club," Hartman says. "Depth will allow us to do some things we couldn't even attempt to do last year. Our offense will be strengthened with improved guard play and depth."

Wildcats have busy schedule

The Wildcats take on Wichita State Saturday at 7:35 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. K-State concludes its four-game home stand against Creighton Blue Jays from Omaha Monday night.

The Wildcats hold a 6-4 edge against Wichita from the Missouri Valley Conference, and have won the last two meetings at Ahearn Field House — 77-73 (1969) and 75-74 (1970). Bob Zender's 18-footer last year pulled K-State out in the final four seconds here last year.

Wichita State, under new coach Harry Miller, opened its season with a 74-61 victory over Nebraska at Lincoln. The Shockers defeated Colorado at Boulder Wednesday and play Southern Methodist of the Southwest Conference tonight.

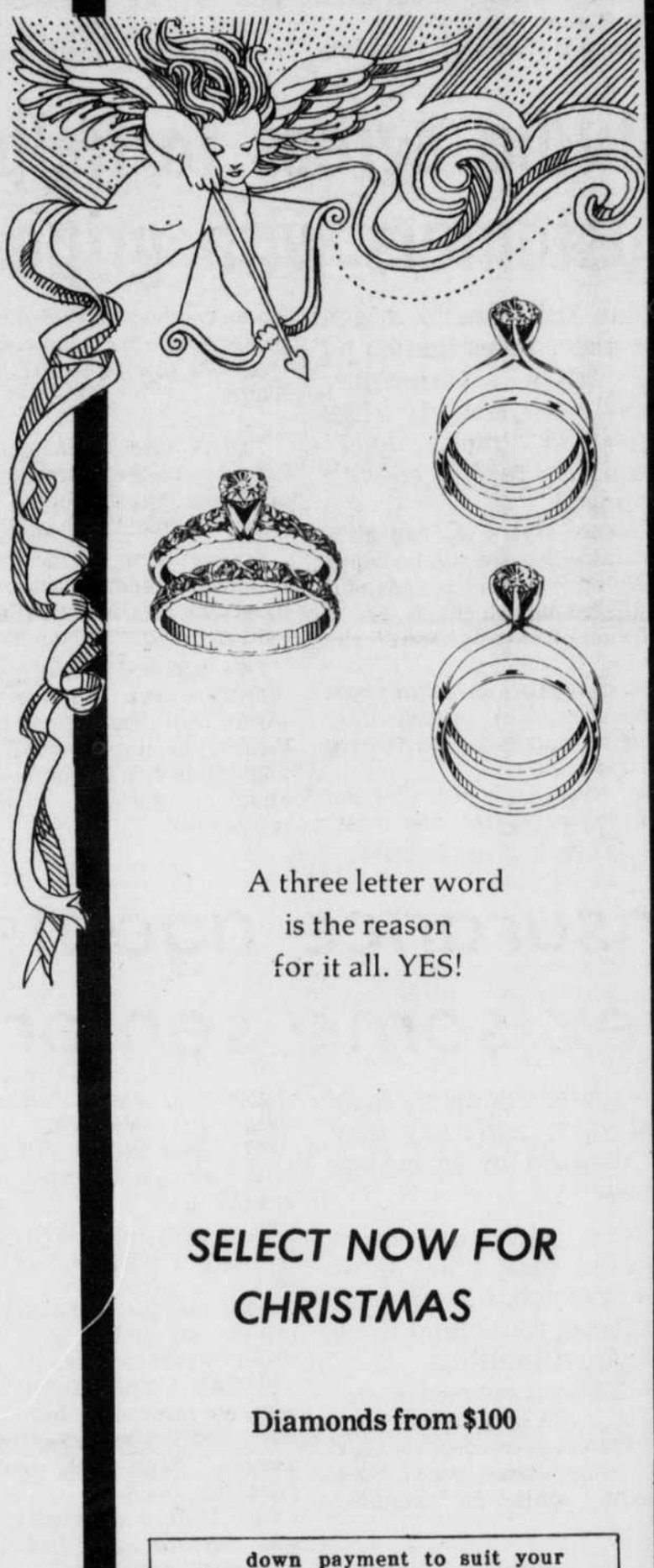
The Wildcat freshmen end December play with a game Dec. 13 against Northern Oklahoma Junior College at Tonkawa. Game time is 5:15 in Ahearn Fieldhouse. The freshmen have a 3-0 serioes record against the Oklahoma team.

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Senate might invoke cloture on Rehnquist

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans said Thursday they have a good chance of mustering the two-thirds majority necessary to shut off debate and force a vote on the Supreme Court nomination of William Rehnquist.

The vote on a petition to put the Senate's anti-fillibuster rule into effect is to take place at noon today. The outcome may depend on how many senators are absent and who they are.

If the required two-thirds majority is obtained, it could lead to a vote later in the day on President Nixon's nomination of Rehnquist, an assistant attorney-general, to succeed retired Justice John Harlan.

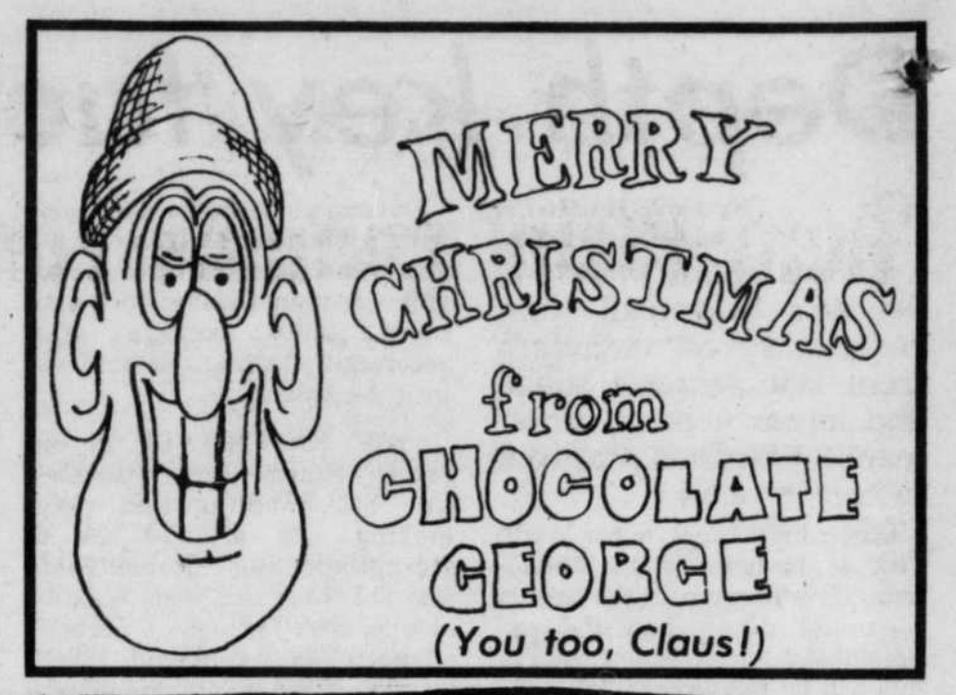
Sens. J.W. Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat, Jacob Javits, New York Republican, and Alan Cranston, California Democrat, announced Thursday their opposition to the nomination, increasing to about a dozen the number of senators who have spoken out against Rehnquist's confirmation.

JAVITS AND CRANSTON centered their opposition on Rehnquist's civil rights and civil liberties record, as have most other foes of the nomination.

But Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, based his opposition on what he termed Rehnquist's support of "executive supremacy in virtually all areas of public policy."

He said little attention had been paid to "Mr. Rehnquist's advocacy of sweeping presidential authority in relation to the Congress, particularly in the field of foreign relations."

SEN. JOHN SHERMAN COOPER, Kentucky Republican, however, spoke out in support of Rehnquist's confirmation. He said that while he has been troubled by some positions Rehnquist has taken, he thinks the conclusions reached by opponents have been very strained.



Studio agrees to help customers with gripes

Olan Mills Studio, which was under investigation by the SGA Consumer Relations Board, has agreed to "make good" complaints registered with the board.

Florence Myers of Olan Mills Studio said that she will be happy to help anyone who a complaint if he still has his folder.

"I want them to be happy," she said.

The complaints centered about people who had missed their sitting or had failed to receive their pictures.

Ms. Myer explained that the offer expired after one year. However, she said that she would help anyone who had a complaint from last year if he still had his folder.

"THEY CAN contact me until Saturday at the Wareham Hotel and after that in Topeka at the Jayhawk Hotel," she said.

Arrangements for new sittings or change of address can be made by writing the Olan Mills Studio in Springfield, Ohio, she added.

"We appreciate that this was drawn to our attention," Ms. Myers said. She added that she thought the major problem was that people didn't know how to go about getting sittings rescheduled.

Insurance agents vex some seniors

As seniors complete their final year, some say they are plagued by insurance agents.

Some students have reported that while most agents are considerate and courteous, some tend to be pushy and insulting.

"Some agents call and ask what time it would be convenient for them to come over before asking if they could come over," Don Macklin, senior in chemical engineering, said. "They just assume I'm interested.

"One agent told my wife that he drives through the area around campus and looks for student parking permits on the cars and then goes to the house," Macklin said.

Many insurance agents want to call on the student even if the student has insurance.

"WHEN I TELL them I have adequate insurance, they want to come and explain their policies anyway," Scott Voth, senior in journalism, said.

Glen Mull, a married student, said that one agent had "semi-harrassed" him.

"He said that young men were responsible enough to get married but not responsible enough to provide for their family," Mull said.

Despite these incidents, several students indicated that they had purchased policies.

GARY WALTER, a local insurance agent, said that a great majority of his clients were college students. He attributed this to the fact that all the agents in his group were young men.

Most of the students he contacts are referred by other clients, he said.

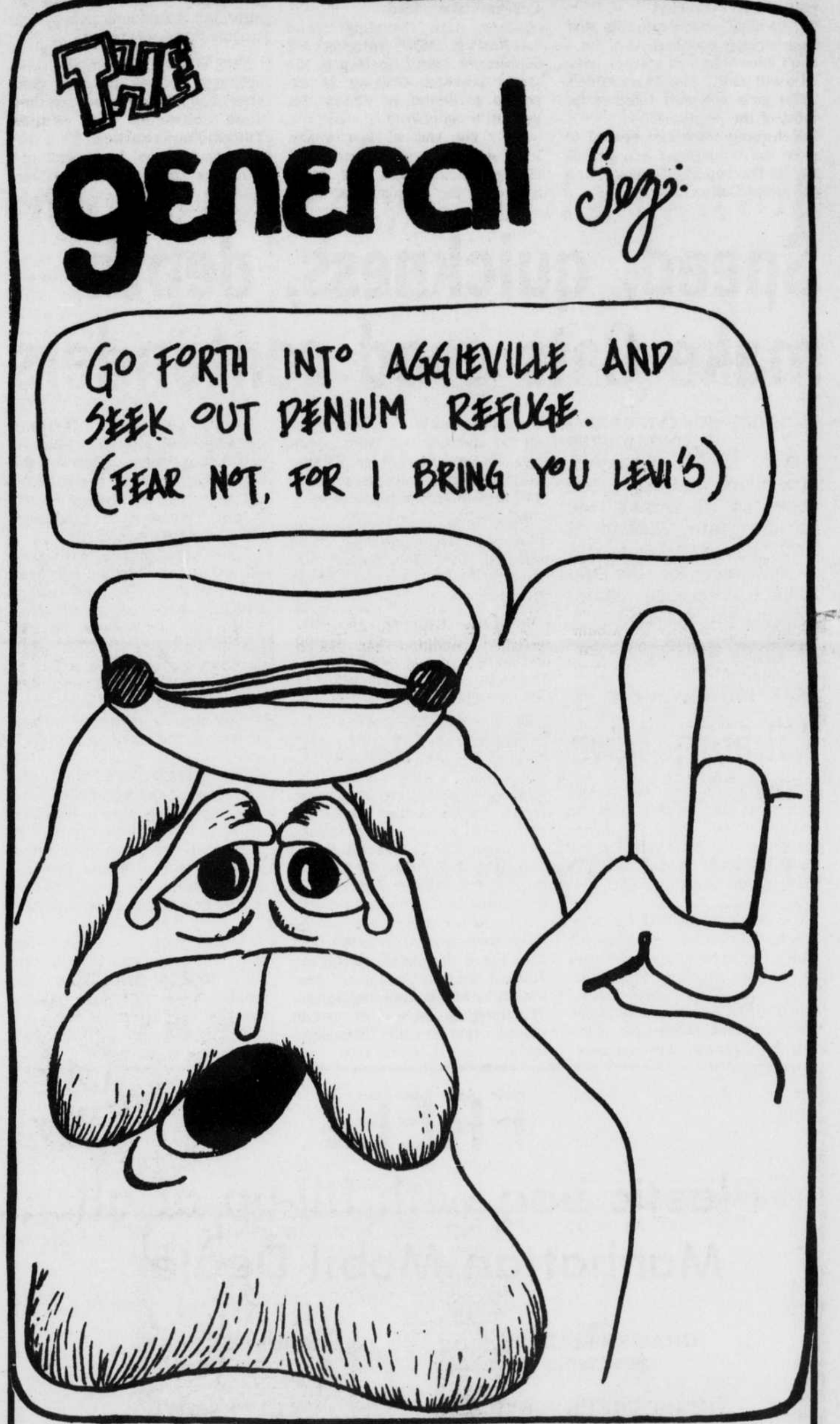
The agents have to be aggressive because people usually don't think about insurance unless someone asks them about it, Walter said.

Coffeehouse scheduled

Colours, a folk-rock group of four from Texas, will present second semester's first Catskeller coffeehouse.

The members of Colours first performed three years ago while attending Texas Tech University. Since then, they have performed both with Mason Williams and on their own. They also appeared as a preliminary act with the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band at K-State earlier this year.

The coffeehouses are scheduled for 8 p.m. Jan. 14 and 15. Tickets will be $1.50.



Collegian Reviews

'Aero Plain' genuine contribution

By JIM GIBBONS
Reviewer

Aero Plain, John Hartford, Warner Brothers WS

Recently John Hartford could be found on the "jam" sessions of the Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour. Now he's playing music and recording albums. He's performed at several concerts and festivals and his music reflects his extensive transitions.

"Aereo Plain" is an excellent example of Hartford's new style. It's full of humor, insight, good music, and talented writing.

Hartford has chosen a very simple instrumental backup; banjo, guitar, fiddle, and bass. Hartford has taken this into account by composing all but one of the songs himself. Much of the material is light-hearted or downright funny ("Up On the Hill Where They Do the Boogie"). He also can be romantic ("First Girl I Ever Loved"), nostalgic ("The Goodle Days"), and serious ("Tear Down the Grand Ole Opry").

THE MUSIC drifts from country to folk to blues to bluegrass. Hartford's banjo work and guitar work are billiant, as are the efforts of his fellow musicians. His vocal style varies to suit the material. Hartford can adopt a course, grainy voice for "Boogie" or a lilting, melodic croon for "The First Girl I Loved."

The musicianship throughout the album is excellent and everyone gets a chance to display his talents. Hartford is not egotistical about always being the center attraction.

One of the strongest aspects of "Aereo Plain" is its atmosphere of just having fun making music. The relaxed instrumentation, the aura of good humor, and brevity all contribute to this feeling.

"Aereo Plain" features fine songs, good humor and excellent musicianship. It is a genuine contribution to music.

Butterfield keeps blues form

By JIM GIBBONS
Reviewer

Sometimes I Just Feel Like Smiling, Butterfield Blues Band, Elektra EKS-75013

"Sometimes I Just Feel Like Smiling" is an adaptation of the blues, Butterfield's own interpretation, arrived at by extensive experimentation. He has added gospel chorus, horns, and Latin rhythms. Yet he has retained the essence of the blues form.

The Butterfield Blues Band features a four-man horn section, three vocalists in addition to Butterfield, two conga players, a taseful guitarist, fine harmonica, and some excellent writing by band members.

The instrumentation is spotlighted throughout the album and everyone performs fine solos. Two instrumentals, "Song For Lee' and "Night Child", superbly display their virtuosity. "Song For Lee' is a jazzy number emphasizing the horns while "Night Child" is a soft, pulsating tune featuring exquisite guitar by Ralph Wash.

BUTTERFIELD displays an amazing versatility. He can change from the rock and roll "Play On" to the humorous, country-western, gospel-blues "Blind Leading the Blind (When My Baby and I Drink Wine)." "Trainman's" interchanges between vocalist Dinwiddie and chorus are nicely executed, as is the sax solo. "1000 Ways" is a dirty blues with great harp and a driving drums — congas rhythm section — Rod Hicks providing a rough vocal.

"Pretty Woman" is the only non-original song on the album, except for "Drowned in My Own Tears". It's an old blues song revived by John Mayall. Butterfield's rendition has Ralph Wash's vocal and guitar gymnastics which make it superior to Mayall's version. Wash manages to sound remarkable similar to B. B. King.

Butterfield's harp playing also deserves analysis. His style of playing has developed along with his music. He can utilize his harp in the best blues tradition or change his style for jazz, gospel, or rock. Listen to his playing on "Song For Lee' and tell me if that harp doesn't sound like a sax!

Short flick teases

By JOHN EGER
Reviewer

The eight-minute short film, "Naughty Nurse," that will show with the weekend feature in the Union will titilate people who find sadomasochism and studded leather exciting.

The irony of the short, directed by Paul Partel and released by Evergreen Films, is that in the film there are some allusions both to other films, and to erotic literature.

The short begins with two nurses talking over the surgery room sinks. One nurse is washing off elbow-deep blood, the other is making up her face. The blood spouted from a patient when the nurse admitted to the surgeon that she grooved on his body. She dropped a surgical instrument into the incision, bringing hemorrhage, and spurting blood. The other nurse suggests that she should forget he's a man, think of him as a doctor.

THE IDEA that man must transcend his physical role in life is propounded in Sartre's **Being and Nothingness**. A man, who is only what he is, is no more than an object and has no chance at spiritual or intellectual salvation.

In a taxi, on the way to the expected erotic rendezvous, the nurse takes off her stockings, shades of **The Story of O**. The driver asks her if she is a nurse, to which she replies a firm NO.

The rendezvous is disappointing because there is none of the subtlety of the opening sequences.

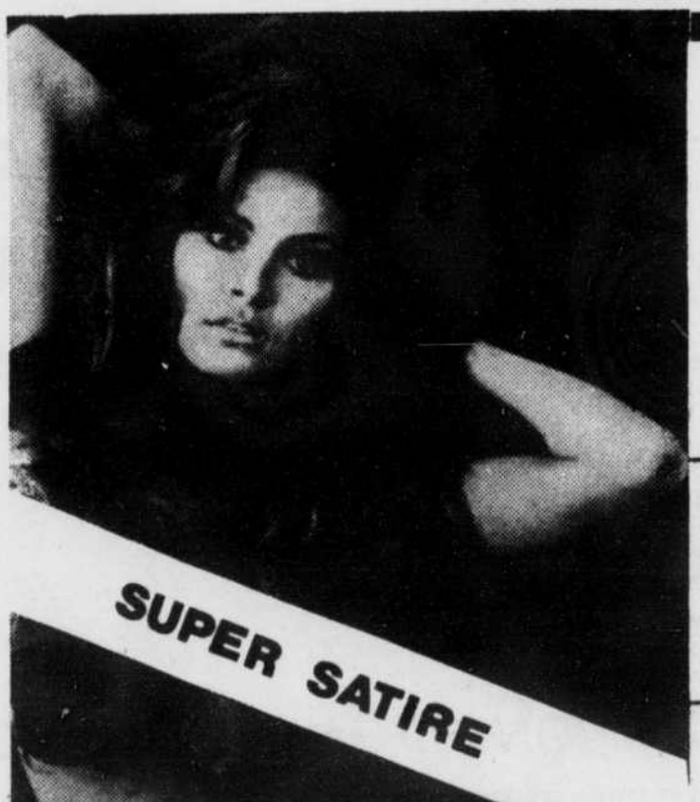
The final note of interest, is the return to the theater of surgery, where the doctor and the anaesthesiologist (both participated in the leather frolic) tell the nurse that next time she can play another role in the game. Emphasizing, again the subtle being-nothingness theme. That's quite a lot for eight minutes.

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Bedside medicine effective

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — "A return to bedside medicine" is credited here with helping more people live longer with borrowed hearts.

Here means the Stanford University Medical Center, where Dr. Norman Shumway and associates have performed 37 heart transplants, more than any other team in the world.

AND AT LEAST half these new heart recipients are living for a year or more, more than double the percentage achieved here four years ago.

Indeed, 15 out of thee 37 are alive, including 11 out of 12 given hearts in 1970, and seven out of eight with hearts transplanted so far this year. Results are improving, Shumway says, at a time when some other surgical teams have at least temporarily suspended heart transplantation.

"Bedside medicine," Shumway explained in a recent interview, means careful attention, seeing the patient at least twice a day, using all available tests to look for the very first signs the patient may be starting to reject the new heart.

If rejection is beginning, quick steps are taken. Dosages of antirejection episodes can be halted and reversed," before damage occurs to the new heart.

"We are bringing bedisde medicine back to its proper place," says Shumway, a relaxed, soft-spoken surgeon whose laboratory was the cradle of much of the knowledge that opened the door to human heart transplants.

FOUR YEARS ago, on Dec. 3, 1967, burst the stunning news that a man's ailing heart had been cut out of his body and replaced with the healthy heart of a young woman killed in an automobile accident a few hours before.

The surgical era of transplant hearts had begun. The accolade of being first went to young Dr. Christiaan Barnard of Cape Town, South Africa, who has done seven more transplants since then.

Initially, surgeons rushed into attempts to help people with diseased hearts, with 99 men and women in 17 countries being given new hearts during 1968, an Associated Press tally shows. At last reports, 12 still are living.

In the next year, 47 people received new hearts, but the annual number has declined — except for operations at Stanford. The American Heart Association reports a worldwide total of 180 heart transplants in the four years with 30 survivors.

ENTHUSIASM WANED in face of the stark roadblock of the immune reaction, the fact that the human body tries to throw out a transplanted heart much the same way as it defends itself against an invading virus or bug of the common cold, flu or other disease.

But Shumway and associates quietly persevered, and "our patients are doing better now, though we're not quite sure why. We know that if a patient can go for six months, with no problem from rejection, the number of rejection episodes diminishes.

"Something happens to reduce the reactivity between the patient and the transplanted heart. The body seems to say, 'Okay, you're here and you mean business, so you're here to stay.' Some kind of acceptance or tolerance is worked out."

NEW HEARTS are still expensive. The hospital cost for a first admission that may last for months runs to about $22,000, and ther is no way to estimate professional fees, says Sumway. A federal grant of $250,000 a year to the medical center helps defray costs, and medical or hospital insurance pays for quite a few patients.

But for some, the rewards of extended life are considerable.

The longest-lived patient is Louis Russell Jr., Cleveland, who was given a new heart in Richmond, Va., by Dr. Richard Lower on Aug. 24, 1968.

There are pessimists about future of heart transplants — at least until scientists discover how to disarm the rejection mechanism selectively, so a heart can be welcomed in a new body.

But others, including Shumway, think long-term beneficiaries even before then may become a majority, not a handful.

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Creighton cheerleaders quit during controversy

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Creighton University's entire 12-member cheerleading squad resigned Thursday and the president of the 4,000-student school said he is naming a task force to look into the controversy involving the national anthem that led to the resignations.

The Rev. Joseph Labaj, S.J., named Law School Dean Steven Frankino to head the study, which follows the refusal of some black students to stand during playing of the anthem at basketball games.

The cheerleaders also have been leaving the City Auditorium arena floor while the anthem was being played.

Thomas Burke, vice president for student personnel, said Wednesday the cheerleaders, who are designated representatives of the Catholic university, had been ordered to stand for the national anthem at home basketball games or resign.

Eight of the cheerleaders are black.

Program set for women

The College of Home Economics and Extension Home Economics are sponsoring "College Days for Women" Jan. 11 and 12.

President James A. McCain will be the featured speaker. Other speakers include Naomi Johnson, extension specialist in clothing and textiles, and Lorena Meyers, consumer specialist with the Public Health Service, Food and Drug Administration. Ms. Johnson will speak on ethnic costumes.

The program is designed to acquaint Kansas women with K-State and what's happening on campus, according to the extension information office.

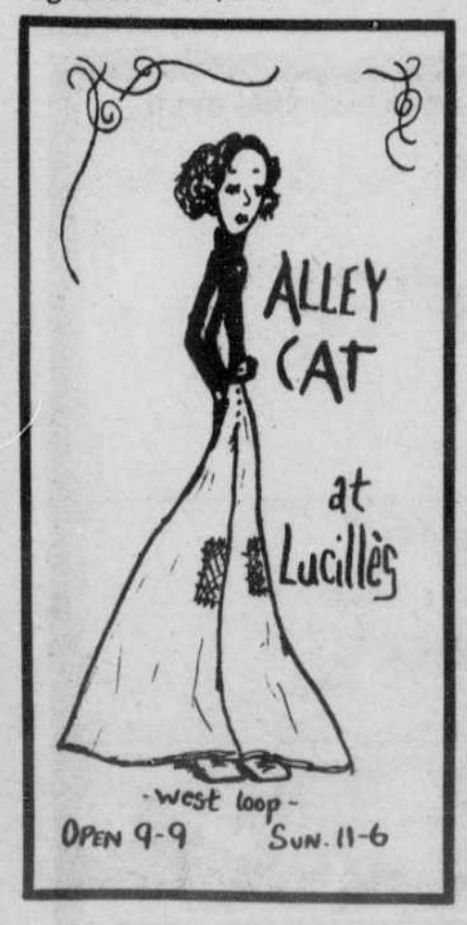
All women in Kansas are eligible to attend. The sessions will be in the Union and registration is $2.75.



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ROTC men get pay raises

The subsistence pay for ROTC cadets has been doubled.

Congress passed legislation raising the pay from $50 to $100 per month and the President signed the bill in November.

Cadets who are members of the advanced program or are on scholarships will receive the increased pay. The pay will be retroactive to Nov. 14, the end of the wage-price freeze.

The mechanics of the pay increase have not been worked out yet.

Another piece of legislation increased the number of scholarships for ROTC students. Both the Air Force and the Army previously had given 5,500 scholarships each. That number has been increased to 6,500.

OF THESE, 20 per cent can be used for the two-year program.

The two-year program allows transfer students and other students who haven't had the basic program to enter advanced ROTC, Maj. Edward Willming, associate professor of aerospace studies, said.

Another ruling allows the ROTC department to dual enroll freshmen for spring enrollment. A freshman who is a potential pilot or navigator and had not enrolled in ROTC during the fall could take two classes in the spring. This would qualify him to be nominated for a three-year scholarship.

"If an Air Force cadet is going to be a pilot or navigator and has a 2.0 grade point average, he has a pretty good chance of getting a three-year scholarship," Willming said.

The Army ROTC three-year scholarships are available to those with a 2.5 grade point average, according to Maj. Louis Bass, assistant professor of military science.

THE SCHOLARSHIPS provide tuition, books and lab fees in addition to the subsistence pay.

The ROTC department can give student deferments. They can issue a 1-D deferment which is a military student deferment, Willming said. The 1-D deferment is a way for students to finish school since the 2-S deferment has been dropped, he added.

A pay increase for officers entering the military went into effect at the end of the wage-price freeze.

The base pay for a second lieutenant entering the service was increased from $450 to $495. Housing allowance was increased from $110 to $141. With other allowances included, the total pay of a Air Force or Army second lieutenant who flies is $784. It is raised to $908 after 18 months of service.

"We don't want people to enroll in the program just for money," Willming said. "Our primary purpose is to educate future military officers, not bribe people to join."

"People shouldn't be in the program if they have no desire to be in the military," Bass added.

Union plans modified hours for vacation, intersession

The Union will operate on a modified schedule throughout the vacation and intersession period, Dec. 18 through Jan. 12.

The building will be open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. throughout the period, except for Dec. 24 and Dec. 31. The Union will close at noon on Dec. 31 and will not be open on Dec. 24. It also will be closed on Christmas and on New Year's Day.

All facilities will be closed on weekends except for the recreation area, which will be open from 2 to 10 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The bookstore will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays throughout the period. State Room service will operate from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Dec. 20 to Dec. 30 and from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Jan. 3 to 12. The regular schedule will resume Jan. 13.

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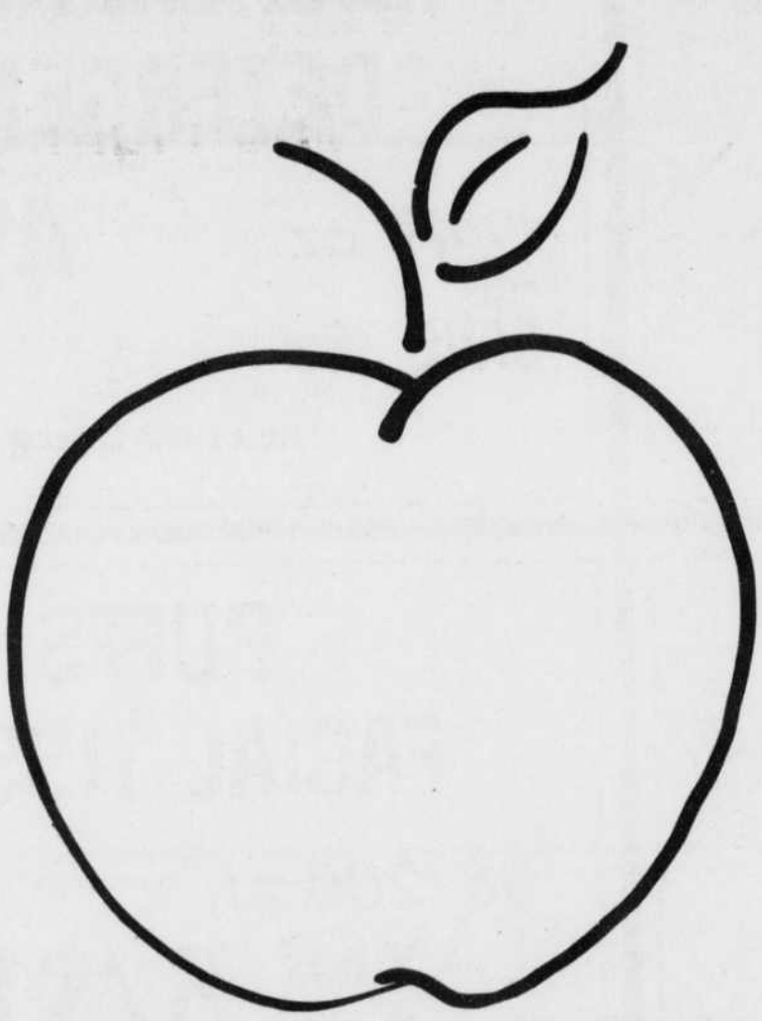
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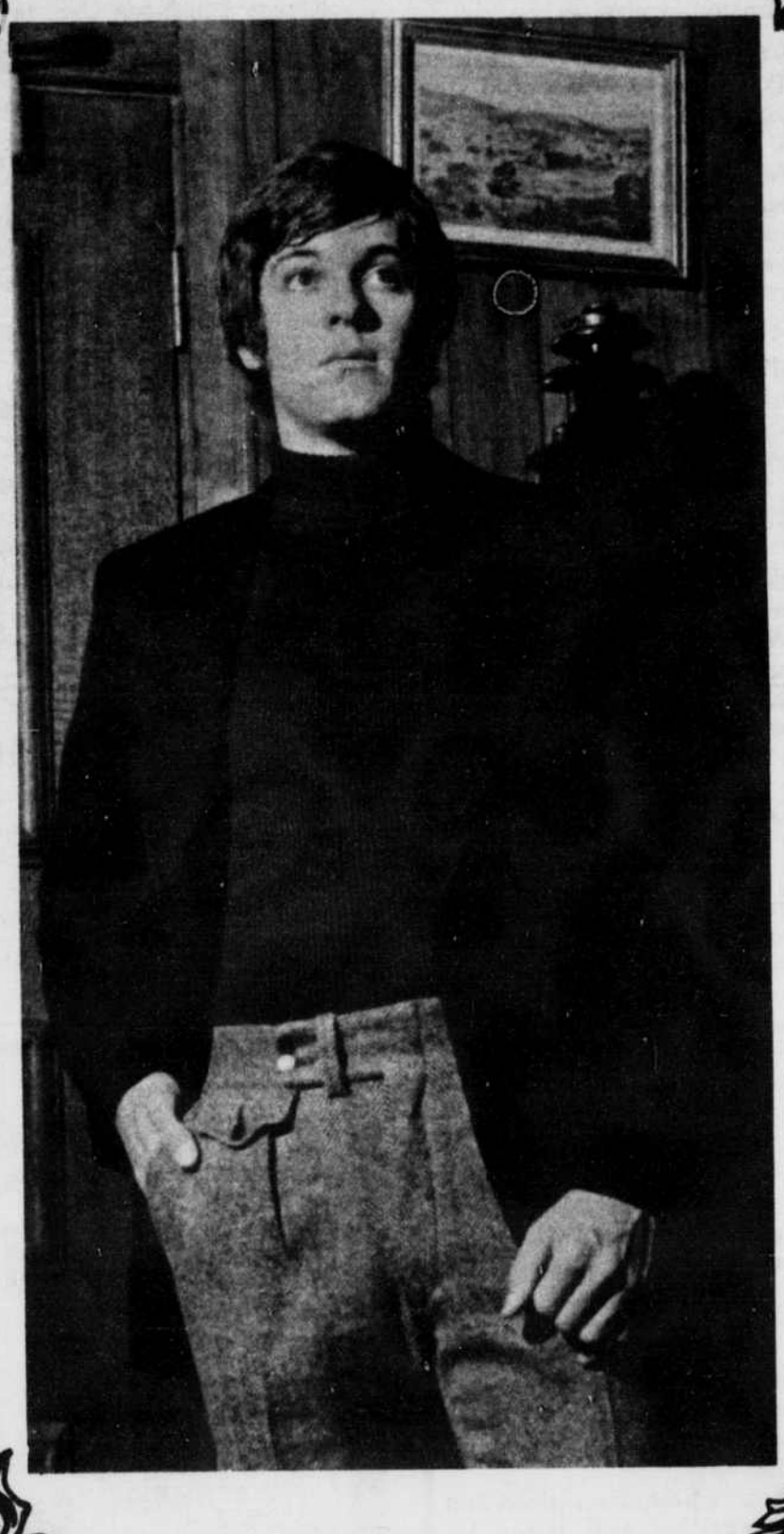
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Senators hear proposal for walkway

Everything from parking problems to housing contracts to a Landon Lecture was discussed by Student Senators at its final meeting of the semester Thursday night.

A representative for the senate traffic and parking committee reported that attempts are being made to open the gates on the south side of Memorial Stadium to allow students who park in the West Stadium parking lot to get through to campus without having to walk around the fieldhouse. The problem is caused by the construction of the new women's physical education building.

Linda Trueblood, SGA housing director, reported that the housing committee soon will have a list compiled showing housing that is considered off limits by the University. Housing that is considered off limits includes those that have not had repairs made and-or those with landlords who hold deposits and take advantage of tenants in general.

STUDENT BODY President R.D. Harmon announced that Elliot Richardson, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and a future Landon Lecturer, hopes to meet with students in small groups to discuss issues on a personal basis when he is here. Richardson will speak Jan. 24.

SENATE RE-TABLED two bills involving constitutional and bylaw revisions. Those pieces of legislation will be dealt with after Christmas break, when senate reconvenes.

A bill entitled "SGA Spending Regulations" was enacted by a 26 to 2 margin. It clarifies traveling expenses and transportation reimbursements, which until now, never have been officially approved by senate.

Senate also moved to allocate $530 from the long range reserves for capital outlay account for the purpose of purchasing a typewriter to be used in the SGA office.

Five "hold-over" senators were elected by senate Thursday night. These people currently are senators and will continue to serve as senators next semester without having to be elected from a specific college. Those elected were: Steve Doering, Kurt Lindahl, Lauren Libby, Mike Crosby and Bob Price.

K-State Today

Last Collegian issue

This is the last issue of the Collegian for the fall semester. Publication will resume Jan. 17.

Intersession

Today is the last day students may register in the Union for intersession, Jan. 3 to 14. Enrollment was nearing 500 Thursday afternoon.

At least two classes are closed — both sessions of Black Business Study and both sessions of Fundamentals of Computer Programming. Overflow lists are being kept on closed classes.

On Dec. 14, courses with an enrollment of less than 15 may be cancelled, and a final list of the classes to be offered will be made at that time. Some late enrollments and re-enrollments will be accepted between Dec. 14 and Jan. 3.

kairos

Another semester is about over, and soon another year will end. For students, the neatly divided yearly schedule provides a regular chance to get some feedback on how they're doing in life, especially in their academic efforts, with the GPA providing a measure of one's success, or lack of it.

When life is divided into semesters, there's always the hope that, no matter how this one turns out, "just wait till next semester." It's that chance to make a fresh start next year that makes life bearable, even if this term doesn't turn out too well.

And that, in a way, is the message of Christmas. The coming of the Messiah tells us that it's not our GPA that counts — that God is not concerned with our AVERAGE, which only ties us to the past. Christmas is the promise of starting afresh, not worrying about where we've been, but about where we're going now.

You've probably noticed that Universities and other institutions are often more concerned about what happened yesterday than today, which is what humans tend to do.

That's why we need the Christmas celebration, to remind us that we can be free of our past, whenever we choose to turn away from it, and look ahead. Life may still be rough, as Jesus found it, but like Him, at least we can know where we're going. And that's a lot better than just fretting about where we've been.

So here's to a good exam week. And more than that, have a happy Christmas.

"kairos" is sponsored by the Roger Williams Foundation at K.S.U. The Rev. Bill MacMillan is the editor of "kairos," and author of this week's column.

Pregnant? Need Help?

We will help any woman regardless of race, religion, age or financial status. We do not moralize, but merely help women obtain qualified Doctors for abortions, if this is what they desire. Please do not delay, an early abortion is more simple and less costly, and can be performed on an out patient basis.

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BUY, SELL, SWAP

BUY, SELL, SWAP



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AUDIO DISCOUNT. We sell some of the finest stereo Hi-Fi and we sell it at factory cost plus 10 percent handling at Ray Audio, 1205 Prairie St., Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. Phone 842-2047. (65tf)

MOBILE HOME, $975.00, furnished, not big but nice. Already set up on lot. Call 539-3320. (67-71)

1969 PORSCHE 912, AM-FM-SW radio, excellent condition, never raced, shop manual, one of the last 912's produced. Call 539-2795 after 5:30 p.m. (67-71)

BARGAINS — BUYING your Christmas presents early? Portable typewriters, new and used, priced to sell. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (67-71)

BY OWNER, 3-bedroom brick home on College Heights Road, large fenced backyard, large window air-conditioner, well cared for home and yard. 539-8041. (66-71)

FRUITCAKES
by the Bakery
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2 lb. Cakes — $2.50 each
FREE DELIVERY
To Order Call 532-6161

10'x55' HICKS mobile home. Central air and heating, skirted, semi-furnished, available Dec. 20. Phone 776-6962 after 4:00 p.m. (68-72)

8x38 MOBILE home, excellent condition. Best offer — must sell immediately. Like new, size 10, woman's ice skates. 217 Campus Cts., 539-6538. (68-71)

WOULDN'T A waterbed make a far-out Christmas present? This Christmas live and love in liquid luxury. See Waterman at 1600 Poyntz. Beds from $16.00-$19.00. All beds have a five year unconditional guarantee. (68-71)

Do Your Xmas Shopping
at LUCILLE'S and SAVE
Holiday Specials Every Day!
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GREAT X-MAS gift. Brown medium length wig in excellent condition. 539-8630. (69-71)

ONE WHITE silk organza wedding dress and mantilla veil. Dress size is a 10. Must see to appreciate. Call 1-239-3600 after 5:00 p.m. (69-71)

1959 FORD 4-S. Good condition, real cheap. Call 539-2407, after 5:00 p.m. (69-71)

CJ5 Willys Jeep Universal, new paint, new 10" tires, 283 V8, new rag top. Best offer. Call 537-0172. (70-72)

1970 CORVETTE coupe, 454 turbo-hydromatic, fully equipped, air-conditioned, power steering, power brakes, custom trim. Call 776-5590 or Abilene, Kansas, 913-263-4520. (70-71)

SUNN SOLARUS 90 watt guitar amp, $350.00, was $525.00 new. Gibson SG guitar, $200.00, one year old. Matt, 428 Moore. (70-71)

1967 MOBILE home, on lot, furnished, excellent condition. Tuttle Creek Trailer Court, No. 2. Call 539-3140 after 6:00 p.m. (70-71)

New 1972 Yamaha Motorcycles
Now in Stock
10 Percent Discount on All
Helmets & Accessories
FREE HELMET
with all cycles sold during Dec.
USED CYCLES
1971 Yamaha 200 Street
(Repossessed)
1971 Yamaha 250 MX Enduro
(Won last 3 races)
1971 360 Enduro
1971 250 Enduro
Mechanic on Duty Daily
On East Main St.
Council Grove Cycle Sales

1967 12x47 Kit mobile home. 2-bedroom, air-conditioned with lot available, excellent condition. Phone 539-3336 or see at lot No. 24, Tuttle Terrace. (69-73)

MASTERWORK AM-FM-FM stereo amp., 6-in. speakers, with Garrard turntable. Excellent condition. Good sound at a modest price. $100.00. Call Rex at 6-8433. (69-71)

RMI ELECTRIC piano. Call 9-2135. (69-71)

TWO — 4-ply snow tires (Gillette F. 70 14's). Call 9-7857 after 5:00 p.m. (69-71)

Light Up With A Hookah



Centuries ago, somebody discovered that if you smoked a pipe fitted with a tube and a bowl of water or wine, the smoke drawn through would be delightfully gentle. Ours are handmade from brass and wood and imported from India. Get yours and light up.

Lg. Hookah 16" high $9.95
Sm. Hookah 6" high $2.95 Dept. E

Send check or money order to:
ARTIFACTS, INC., 3426 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, Pa. 18103
(Add $1 for postage and handling) Pa. Res. Add 6% Tax. Sorry, No C. O. D.'s.

APPLE SALES room, Waters 41-A, open 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday of final week. (71)

1969 MOBILE home, 12x52, 2-bedroom, good location, excellent condition, many extras, 776-6483, evenings. (71)



CASA TLALOC
UNIQUE AND
UNUSUAL GIFTS
Downtown &
West Loop
9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 9:30-5:30 p.m. (West Loop)

MACHINE AND hand quilted quilts. Call 776-6242. (71)

ANTIQUE SCHOOL desk. Best offer. Call 776-6236 between 5:00-7:00 p.m. (71)

TWO-BEDROOM heated lake cabin, one car garage, 16-foot boat with trailer, 10 HP motor, and floating dock. University Park. $9,500.00. Mortgage can be assumed at 6 percent. 776-4709 or 776-4700. (71)

POLAROID CAMERA, color pack 103. Good Christmas gift. Reasonably priced. Contact Jan, 778-3387. (71)

2-SPEED, 2-track tape recorder, excellent condition, $60.00 or best offer. Phone 539-7306 after 5:30 p.m. (67-71)

EASCO (9-3379)
Has Empi, Isky, Addco, Amco, Bap-Geon, American, Pirelli, Grant, Jahns, Schiefer, Hooker, etc., for imported and American cars.
ORDER NOW AND HAVE IT WITHIN 24 HOURS.
A Student Enterprise

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE FEMALE roommate to share new apartment, 1½ blocks from campus. Move in now or will hold til Jan. 1st. Lower classmen preferred. Phone 539-2835 after 5:00 p.m. (67-71)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE wanted to share trailer. Must have a car. Call 6-6494 after 6:00 p.m. (68-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for second semester. Call 539-1528 after 5:00 p.m. (68-71)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. College Heights Apt., close to campus. Call 537-0432. (69-71)

PERSON WANTED to share house. Own bedroom, nice. Rent cheap. Call between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. at 778-3949. (69-71)

TWO MALES to share beautiful basement apartment. Air-conditioned, utilities paid, six blocks to campus. Gary Chance, 776-6056, evenings. (69-71)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share apartment with 3 others. Male. $40.00 per month and share utilities. Move in immediately. Call 776-7690 or 539-9387 after 5:00 p.m. (70-71)

UNIVERSITY APPROVED housing for women. Share double room in house with all facilities. For information call Tom, 9-8211, Rm. 335, Moore. Leave message. (70-71)

MALE ROOMMATE for second semester to share new two-bedroom apartment at Wildcat Nine, 1826 Anderson. Call 537-0550. (71)

ONE FEMALE roommate to share apartment close to campus. Preferably working girl, can move in now or first of January. Call 539-7857 after 5:30. (71)

ONE MALE roommate for second semester for Wildcat Creek apartment. Call Paul at 537-0456, 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. (71)

TWO GIRLS need another roommate for second semester. Nice apartment with plenty of room, across from campus. Call 537-0807. (71)

MALE TO share Wildcat Inn apartment next semester, close to campus, prefer senior or graduate student. 1858 Claflin, Apt. 14, or call 539-5759. (71)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next semester. Wildcat Inn Apts. Call 539-1612. (71)

MALE STUDENTS need one roommate for second semester. Wildcat Apt. Call 539-5565 for information. (71)

MALE ROOMMATE to share basement apartment with me, two blocks from campus. $35.00 per month. Call Rolland 9-2659. (71)

ATTENTION

STUDENTS! THERE are still some Directories left in Kedzie 103. Come pick up yours. (56-75)

DO YOU have your Christmas flights reserved? Call Travel Unlimited. (62-71)

DO YOU want a Poly Optics for Christmas. Hurry, they're going . . . going . . . you guessed it. Chocolate George. (68-71)

"LAW SCHOOL — WILL I LIKE IT? CAN I MAKE IT?" A new book by a recent law graduate for prospective law students. Send $2.95. Kroos Press, Box 3709A, Milwaukee, Wis. 53217.

YOUR ROOM overcrowded with unopened books and old worn out jocks (cloth and human). Replace them with Christmas trees from Johnnie's, 831 Poyntz. (69-71)

BRUCE IS playing Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. at Granny's and Ye Captain's Quarters, 805 Grant Ave., Junction City, Kansas, 238-1689. (71)

YE CAPTAIN'S Quarters (formerly the Carosel Club)is now doing business at 805 Grant Ave., Junction City, Kansas. A private club — under Granny's. 238-1689. (71)

WHEN YOU'VE done the Underground, you've done it all. (71)

WE'LL FROST your hair — cheap. Crum's Beauty School. 776-4794. (71)

NOTICES

POETRY WANTED for poetry anthology. Include stamped envelope for prompt reply. Idlewild Press, 1807 East Olympic, Los Angeles, California, 90021. (63-87)

DANCE TO the Hired Hands. The best in country and rock and roll. Returning to the Starlighter Club, east of Manhattan, just off U.S. 24. 9:00 p.m.-3:00 a.m., Friday and Saturday nights. (70-71)

MAKE MONEY, save money — Buy and sell your old textbooks at the Alpha Phi Omega book exchange. December 14-16, in the Union. (69-71)

STUDENT DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie 103. Get yours now! (56-75)

PORTRAITS, WEDDINGS, passport and engagement photos. Wildcat Studio, phone 776-4375, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (57-71)

BRUCE IS playing Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. at Granny's and Ye Captain's Quarters, 805 Grant Ave., Junction City, Kansas, 238-1689. (71)

YE CAPTAIN'S Quarters (formerly the Carosel Club)is now doing business at 805 Grant Ave., Junction City, Kansas. A private club — under Granny's. 238-1689. (71)

CRYSTAL! WHAT fine Earthshine pants you almost have on. (71)

DANCE AND tavern. Need investor or buyer. Completely set up. Great opportunity for investment in a growing business. Call 539-5256 after 5:00 p.m. or 539-4331. (71)

TRY THE rest — then try us. You'll be sorry you tried the rest. The Marcelle Shoppe, 776-5651. (71)

WATCH REPAIR — any make, free estimate. Smith's Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. (45tf)

LOST

TOPEKA WEST High School class ring in parking lot behind dentist office next to Brothers. Reward. Pete Geers, 906 Haymaker, 532-3674. (68-72)

BROWN VINYL alligator billfold. Lost Friday night in Kite's or Aggieville. Keep the money but return billfold and ID's. Call Mary, 532-3134, or leave message at Ford desk. (70-72)

CAMEL COAT lost between Union and Manhattan Avenue. Also, burgundy colored cap. Reward. Call Jan, 778-3387. (71)

FOR RENT

BRICK, THREE-bedroom, partially furnished house, washer, dryer, carpeting. Prefer married couple or group girls (4-5). Available immediately for second semester. $175.00 month. Barbara Frisbie, 539-4611. (68-72)

PAR-NEL APTS. New 2-bedroom luxury apartments renting to mature minded and responsible single students. For information, see Tim Schaller, 350 N. 16th, No. 5, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. on weekdays. (64-73)

ONE BEDROOM apartment at Wildcat Creek. Available after December 17th, no rent until January 1st. Please call 537-1237. (69-71)

NICE ROOMS, 1 to 4 girls, eating privileges. Need car. Call 9-6688. (69-71)

APARTMENT FOR summer period (June 1-August 26) Wildcat Inn Jr. 925 Denison, 537-0550. (71)

TRAILER FOR second semester, 8'x40', furnished, 2 or 3 people, close to campus. Call Steve, 539-6423. (71)

WANTED

BUY-SELL-trade: coins, stamps, guns, swords, daggers, helmets, antiques, comics, playboys, paperbacks, odd and curious. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (17-76)

RIDE TO Montana area anytime before January 6th. Will share expenses. Call 532-3551. (71)

WELCOME

ON THE last Sunday of this semester you are most welcome to share a Christmas greeting in worship. Your presence and participation encourages the faith and joy of others. Services at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m., Sunday morning. The blue bus will stop at the south parking of Student Union at 10:40 and between Boyd and West at 10:45 for downtown, First Presbyterian Church. Returns after services. Sunday evening "The Messiah" at 7:00 p.m. (71)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (71)

ADVENT
He Gave Us a
Promise and Prediction
So That We Might
PREPARE
then . . .
CELEBRATE
Join in the Christian preparation for one of the year's most meaningful events. Sunday at 10:00 a.m. St. Paul's Episcopal Church. 6th and Poyntz. Rides available, call:
776-6354

SERVICES

CHRISTMAS LETTERS are cherished. Have yours typed and envelopes addressed. For free cost estimate send Christmas message to The Adjutant, Box 126B, St. George, Kansas, 66535. (63-72)

TYPING OF any kind to do in my home. For fast, dependable, reasonable service, call 778-5257. (67-71)

WILL TYPE term papers. Call 9-2135. (69-71)

APARTMENT WANTED

MALE, SENIOR, desires communal living for second semester. Call 539-8477 after 4:00 p.m. (69-71)

ONE OR two bedroom, furnished apartment, one child, working student. Call 776-8536 after 5:30 p.m. (69-71)

PERSONAL

HEY, STEVE! I've got a brand new pair of roller skates, you've got a brand new key. (70-71)

CONGRATULATIONS UNCLE S of 602. We heard you are taking the big step Friday night. Don't do anything we wouldn't do. (70-71)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Household need
5. Alcoholic liquor
8. Lyric poems
12. Introduce novelties
14. Pedestal part
15. Goes back over again
16. — Ludwig
17. Native metal
18. Talked impudently
20. Italian commune
23. Droops
24. Exclamation
25. Elaborate exhibition
28. Indian unit of weight
29. Ranted
30. Paddle
32. Tries
34. Heal
35. Twilights
36. Scandinavians
37. New York City section
40. Fish
41. Continent
42. High rank
47. Lease
48. Substitution of new obligation for old
49. Constructed
50. Digit
51. Wild plum

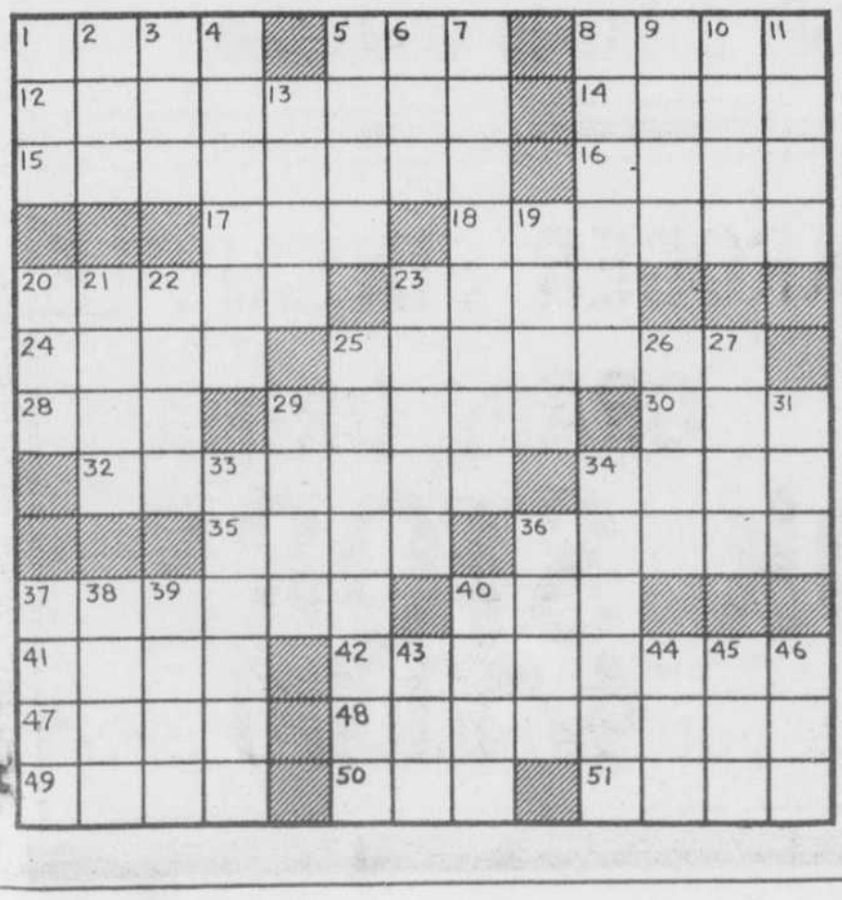
DOWN
1. Title
2. Undivided
3. Insect
4. Capable of absorbing moisture
5. Track event
6. Shoshonean Indian
7. Communications
8. Black Sea port
9. Water barriers
10. — Adams
11. Vended
13. Spanish measure
19. Old
20. Dance step
21. Pub specialties
22. Move suddenly
23. Wise men
25. Sidewalk
26. Part of speech
27. Vetch
29. Split
31. Thing (law)
33. Narrate
34. Printer's marks
36. — Andrews
37. Injure
38. On the ocean
39. Fruit skin
40. Donate
43. Rural sound
44. Nothing
45. Dove's cry
46. Compass reading

Average time of solution: 25 min.

M	O	R	A		S	A	Y		R	A	I	N
A	L	E	S		A	R	A		E	C	R	U
R	I	N	K		P	A	K	I	S	T	A	N
C	O	D	I	C	I	L		D	E	A	N	S
			N	O	D		S	O	N			
C	O	N	G	O		F	A	L	T	E	R	S
A	W	E			W	A	G			L	O	O
N	E	W	S	B	O	Y		B	A	K	E	D
			T	U	N		C	A	R			
P	A	P	E	R		W	A	G	G	E	R	Y
E	X	E	R	T	I	O	N		U	S	E	S
A	L	A	N		T	O	D		E	S	N	E
S	E	T	S		S	L	Y		D	E	E	R

12-10

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRAZY TED SAYS DON'T JUST SELL YOUR BOOKS!



TRADE YOUR BOOKS!!

You get extra value when you trade your books and here is how to do it.

Bring your books to Crazy Ted's University Book Store and the friendly people there will give you 10% more for your books if you take a trade check to be used for future purchases. In other words if the books you sell are worth $20.00 in cash they are worth $22.00 in trade.

Since you probably will be buying books for the spring semester you might as well trade and get extra value for the books you sell. You have one year to use your trade check so you can sell now and buy later.

If you don't want to trade,

CRAZY TED PAYS HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR YOUR BOOKS AND WILL PUT THE CASH IN YOUR HAND RIGHT ON THE SPOT. YOU CAN'T LOSE, BRING YOUR USED BOOKS TO CRAZY TED.

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Balance to bindery.

Course evaluations now in book form

"We've broken the ice," Mike Crosby, chairman of the first all-University teacher-course evaluation, said Friday. "This is the first year at K-State for a published teacher-course evaluation."

Student Senate funded the evaluation, designed to help inform students of the content of most University courses. It also will provide a legitimate means for improving faculty instruction.

A total of 1300 classes are included in the 148-page evaluation booklet. Classes are divided into their respective colleges, according to the line number, course number, name of the course, and the instructor's name.

Course information is listed below the name of the course, in percentages.

About 1800 classes were scheduled for evaluation, but 200 voids occurred when the questions didn't apply to the type of class, or because there were not enough students in the class to conduct an adequate evaluation. A total of 300 evaluations were sent out by students but were not returned.

IN ORDER to make the book complete, blanks appear where an instructor chose not to have his class evaluated or if the class used a different evaluation.

Source of questions for the evaluation came from questionnaires submitted to Student Senate by other colleges where similar evaluations had been used. Crosby's committee selected those questions most pertinent to the evaluation.

These were sent to professionals in the educational field for critiques and analysis. The committee adapted its questions paralleling the critiques.

Student volunteers gave students one of three questionnaires; lecture, recitation, or lab, to fill out in class during the fall semester. Results were compiled into a computer print-out.

MOST INSTRUCTORS favored the concept of an all-University teacher course evaluation. Many, however, believed it was poorly organized and they questioned its practical value to the student.

Dean Zollman, professor of physics, thought the evaluation was started too late in the semester.

Judith Zaccagnini, instructor in clothing and textiles, said she didn't think the evaluation was relevant to what the student wanted to know.

She said she favored more of a comment section.

Student reactions to the evaluation were much the same as their instructors. Some, however, believed it would be helpful during the drop-add period.

"I think we've proved a point that we were sincere and responsible," Crosby said.

The book sells for 25 cents in the Union bookstore.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, January 17, 1972 No. 72

Election filing deadline set

The filing deadline for Student Governing Association elections is Wednesday.

Applications may be picked up from the secretary in the SGA office, Gary Lillich, SGA election committee chairman, said. They must be returned to Gene Kasper's office in Holtz Hall by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Students may file for student body president, Student Senate, and the Board of Student Publications.

AN UNDERGRADUATE student filing for office must have a cumulative resident GPA of at least 2.2, and must be enrolled in a minimum of 7 hours. A graduate student must have at least a 3.0 cumulative resident GPA and be enrolled in a minimum of six hours.

If the student has an incomplete, which if completed will place him over the minimum GPA requirement, he must have it completed and recorded by the filing deadline.

In order to avoid the problems experienced last year when students' names were placed on the ballot without their knowledge or consent, Lillich said students must apply in person and show identification.

Senate candidates must file from the college in which they now are enrolled. If they change colleges later, they no longer will be allowed to represent their former college in senate. The college council from their former college then must appoint a new senator.

SGA GENERAL ELECTIONS will be Feb. 9. If a primary is necessary it will be between Jan. 31 and Feb. 2. Lillich said that there are two circumstances which could require a primary.

"If more candidates file for an office for a particular party than there are positions available, a primary is necessary," he explained.

"A primary also would be required if a party requested one to fill their slate of candidates for the offices available.

"In order for a person to become a candidate for the party, to fill the slate, he would need to receive 25 write-in votes in the primary," Lillich added.

A list of those who have filed for SGA offices will be released Jan. 24. Lillich said they should have the enrollment records by then and would be able to determine the number of senators to be elected in each college.

Amtrak brings changes to railroads

Although a passenger train hasn't stopped at Manhattan's train station for about nine months, Harry Means, Manhattan railroad agent, said he receives approximately 15 calls daily from people asking about train schedules.

Manhattan's passenger train service was discontinued May 1 by Amtrak, the National Rail Passenger Corporation. The shutdown occurred after Amtrak incorporated 13 railroads operating intercity trains, and subsequently reduced the number of passenger trains throughout the nation from 450 to 200.

"It's surprising — some people don't know we don't have passenger train service here anymore," Means said.

IN THE MONTH prior to discontinuance, Manhattan handled the biggest train business it had seen in some time.

"The last month probably was the best we had had in years because everyone wanted to ride the train just one more time," Means said.

"Children from schools miles away came to ride the train. We sold 16,000 tickets in April," he added.

Since the loss of rail service in Manhattan, Amtrak has spent $42 million in federal appropriations and purchased 1200 new and improved passenger cars, according to Roger Lewis, president of Amtrak.

"We also have closed many railroad stations and cleaned up, redecorated and made the ones still in service more appealing," he added. "We want to spend another $297 million on improving equipment."

LEWIS SAID that Amtrak asked for an additional $260 million appropriation, which the Federal Budget Bureau cut to $170 million.

"It's too early to tell if Amtrak is going to put the passenger rail system in the black, but we are going to keep trying," Lewis said.

"Since May 1, services have improved greatly," Lewis said. "Trains are on schedule, equipment is cleaner, and employes are more courteous."

Means said that a more flourishing business would be needed for train service to resume in Manhattan.

"I think people would like to see trains running again," he said. "But in order to get the trains back, we would have to guarantee an improved business from here to Denver."

MEANS ADDED that if all stations from Manhattan to Denver had done business equal to Manhattan's, perhaps service would have been continued.

"Manhattan was unique in its amount of business," he said. "Even in our slowest month, we sold about 1100 tickets, which is about 40 a day."

Lewis said two of the daily passenger trains were replaced by freight trains so the station now handles five freight trains daily.

He added that the main change in the station was the elimination of four jobs: two operators, a ticket clerk and a relief man.

"We now are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.," he said.

MEANS CITED several reasons why people rode the trains and named three categories of passengers who were hurt most when service ended.

"I think the two categories most affected were college students who can't afford to drive and the elderly, who don't like to drive," he said.

"Older people have limited incomes and can't afford to fly," he said. "It is uncomfortable for them to ride on a bus when they were used to the space and comfort of a train.

"Prior to the final year of service, we had a weekend special rate for students. The reduced rate allowed them to travel anywhere on Union Pacific leaving Friday and returning Sunday," he said.

Families were the final group affected, Means said.

"In our family plan, a man and wife could travel at a reduced rate," he said.

Although students reactions to the lack of train service ranged from indifference to satisfaction with buses and planes, some students miss the trains and would like to see them return to Manhattan.

"I love trains. I just like to ride them," one coed said.



Staff photo by Sam Green

FREIGHTS ONLY — A freight train prepares to leave the Manhattan depot. Five freight trains come into Manhattan each day, although under Amtrak, no passenger trains stop here.

Alaskan wilderness attracts couple

Alaska (AP) — Mike and Sue Holland live in a log cabin deep in the Alaskan Wilderness, where summer chickadees sing but winter shivers to 60 below and snuffs the sun after only three hours.

They chose to live there, because they like it.

And they say that, barring disaster, they plan to stay the rest of their lives.

MIKE CAME to Alaska on a whim nine years ago. He had finished his Army duty and was waiting in line to buy a ticket home to Alabama when he saw a poster saying "Come to Alsaka." So he changed lines and went.

He later met Sue near Fairbanks while he held a temporary job. She was a tourist looking over this frontier land far from her Havertown, Pa., home.

They married, and Mike, who prefers to stay away from towns and people, took her to the cabin which had been his home for five years.

They live 150 miles north of Fairbanks, their only touch with civilization being visits by a bush pilot who flies in supplies twice each winter.

THEIR CABIN, 16-by-29-feet with moss stuffed between the spruce logs to keep out leaks and drafts, was built years ago by a Russian trapper.

There is no electricity, no plumbing. The Hollands burn candles for light, wood for heat and cooking. Mike fells the trees and brings the logs to the cabin; Sue cuts and splits them into smaller pieces.

Their main foods are moose meat, canned vegetables and instant potatoes. Their main source of income is Mike's trapline, about 10 miles long.

During the long hours of mid-winter darkness, the Hollands read, play chess and do such chores as sharpening tools, stretching pelts, building furniture and washing clothes on a rub board in a small tub.

MIKE SHOOTS their winter's supply of meat in the fall. He cuts the carcass into five main parts, then sets them aside in a log cache to freeze. When they need meat, he cuts off a couple of steaks with the wood saw, brings them into the cabin and hangs them to thaw near the roof.

The Hollands supplement the moose meat diet with lynx meat, which both say is their favorite.

Mike checks his trapline frequently. As spring comes, the traps freeze open, failing to snap even when an animal steps on the baited trigger. That means running them twice a day, once in the morning and again after sunset to free any traps locked in refrozen ice after the sun's thawing.

Government restores food stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, under growing pressure from governors, big cities and Congress, Sunday announced an abrupt reversal of food-stamp policy and ordered full benefits be restored to all eligible needy persons.

Under regulations adopted last year, two million or so food-stamp recipients would have had benefits sharply reduced because their incomes were at the upper range of the government's poverty scale.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, who announced the switch to the more liberal policies of the past, said the decision was necessary to prevent hardship among low-income people.

BUTZ SAID he ordered the reversal after consulting with a number of state governors.

"The governors asked me to review the impact of the new regulations on the people of their states." Butz said in a statement.

Butz said the restoration of full benefits to all food-stamp users would be paid for by existing USDA appropriations for the fiscal year ending June 20.

Congress appropriated $2.2 billion for food stamps this year. However, until now, the Agriculture Department planned to hold stamp spending to about $2 billion. Now, Butz indicated, the full amount will be needed to take care of the change in rules.

ABOUT 10.9 MILLION persons are currently getting food stamps. Eligible persons buy them at rates based on their incomes and then get bonus stamps to boost buying power at food stores.

Nationally, a food-stamp user pays $4.50 for coupons totalling $10 which then can be spent like money for groceries.

Under the rules announced last fall, most of the increased benefits would have gone to people with the lowest incomes. Those would have received larger bonus allocations of stamps.

But persons at the upper end of the income scale in some cases would have had to pay more for stamps, thus reducing bonus coupon benefits.

ADMINISTRATION OFFICIALS argued originally that the narrowing of benefits would have provided less incentive for the more "affluent" of the poor to remain on stamps and make them think harder about taking jobs.

Last month 28 senators, including some Republicans, wrote Butz asking him to roll back the food-stamp regulations so benefits would not be reduced.

Sens. George McGovern, South Dakota democrat, and Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota democrat, among others, served notice that they would seek congressional action to restore the benefits.

On Jan. 7 officials of 15 states in a meeting at Hartford, Conn., joined in appeal to the Agriculture Department not to implement the new regulations.

Their resolution said the effect of the new rules "may well be malnutrition for those who are most vulnerable and most in need of nutritious diets."

THE AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT had acknowledged the rules would have reduced benefits for about two million persons and would have cut an estimated 65,000 entirely from the food-aid rolls.

Officials estimated, however, that the improved benefits at the lower end of the income scale would add about 1.7 million new persons to the program, most of them in the South.

The tighter rule, now revoked, would have reduced benefits mostly at the upper income levels. A family of four, in those categories, would have had to pay $99 a month for stamps totalling $108.

The rollback means the same family will pay $84, the same as before, and thus will get $24 in bonus stamps, compared with only $9 in bonuses under the canceled plan.

For families not on welfare, the cutoff for food-stamp eligibility is an income of $360 a month for a family of four.

Representative wants health care changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House public health subcommittee chairman who is planning a far-ranging inquiry into American health care wants to break up the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

A separate Health Department is needed "to get some order out of the chaos in the health field," says Rep. Paul Rogers, Florida democrat, and to "have somebody speaking only for health at the president's table."

Rogers, a chief architect of the new cancer-attack law, said that he plans to press for a matching massive upgrading of the government's program to conquer heart and lung diseases.

Rogers said if the programs are "adequately funded we can begin to have a more effective program against heart disease."

In addition to legislation to set up a separate Health Department in the Cabinet, Rogers said he will introduce a bill aimed at increasing effectiveness of Food and Drug Administration Inspection programs.

He said, he also plans a probe of drug use by professional athletes, and is working on a major bill to deal with drug abuse in crime problem areas.

Rogers said he has noticed some projected personnel cuts in HEW and "these alarm me . . . most will be taken out of the health field."

He siad the cuts indicate that "health is a low priority in the department."

Rogers added that increasing the size of HEW — being considered, he said, by President Nixon — would make the department too big to handle. It is already that way, he said.

WATERBED

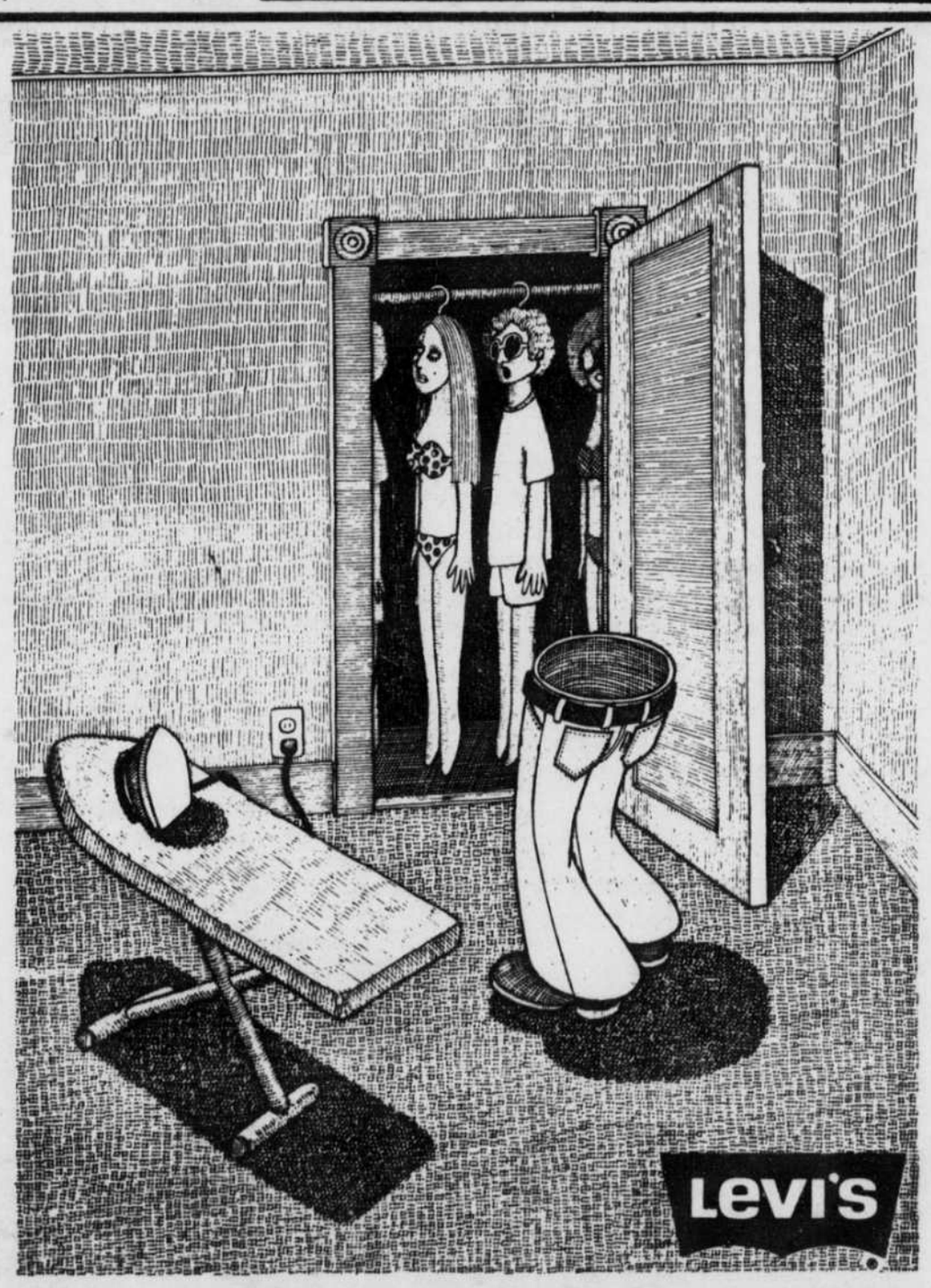
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LARISA, Greece —Two passenger trains, one of them the Acropolis Express packed with Greek workers returning from West Germany, collided head on Sunday.

Police said 15 persons died and 50 were injured, most of them seriously. The crash occurred 25 miles south of this city in the center of northern Greece's farming belt.

Police said the two trains collided as darkness was setting in. Temperatures below freezing hampered efforts of rescue workers attempting to free persons trapped in the wreckage.

NEW YORK — A national survey by CBS News indicated Sunday that Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine would have 1,199 delegate votes, only 310 votes short of victory, in the Democratic National Convention.

Muskie's closest rival, according to the CBS survey, was Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, the 1968 candidate, with 311 delegate votes.

The Democratic convention will have 3,016 delegate votes with 1,509 required for nomination.

PORT HURON, Mich. — Contractors for the water intake tunnel here that exploded Dec. 11, killing 21 men, have been accused of "failing to protect the lives and health" of their employes by the Metropolitan Detroit Water Department, which is having the tunnel built.

The charge is one of nine levelled by the MDWD in answer to a suit filed in Wayne County Circuit Court by the contractors. The contractors are attempting to force the MDWD to make a scheduled $541,000 "progress payment" held up by Gerald Remus, Water Department general manager.

Remus said the contractors failed to meet specifications called for in the contract.

DENVER — The Rocky Mountain Regional Executive Council of the Sierra Club passed a resolution Sunday urging the Atomic Energy Commission to abandon efforts to establish a nuclear waste repository at Lyons.

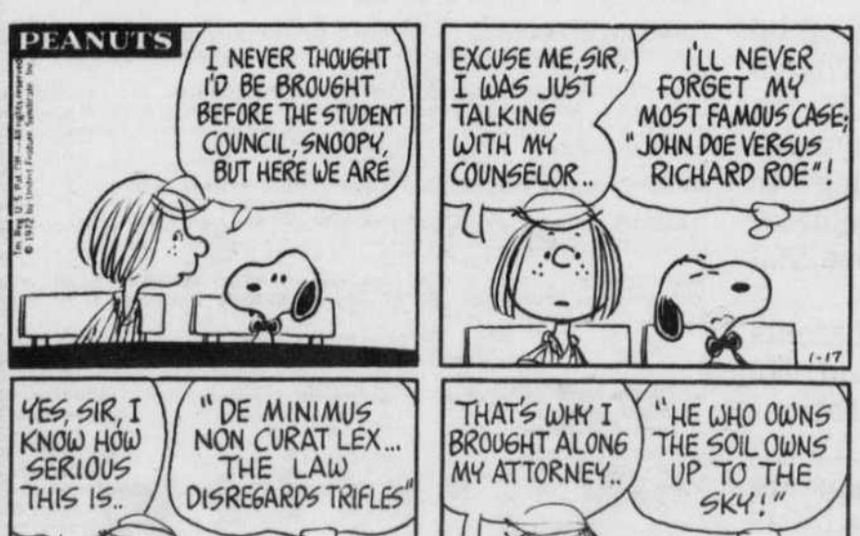
The move was led by Ron Baxter of Topeka, president of the Kansas Sierra Club. He was installed as vice chairman of the six-state regional council.

Baxter promised a continuing campaign to get the AEC to look elsewhere for a national high level atomic waste dump. He said the Rocky Mountain chapter is firm in its belief that the proposed Lyons site "has conclusively been shown to be unsafe."

JERUSALEM — Mickey Mouse and Superman were given official permission Sunday to come to Israeli-occupied Arab territory.

Israel's military government of occupied West Jordan, the Gaza Strip and Sinai announced that Lebanese and Egyptian comic books — including Arabic versions of Mickey and Superman — were approved for import into the Arab territories.

TOPEKA — Manuel Fierro, director of the Kansas Institute for Minority Empowerment, said Sunday he had canceled a news conference today in which he planned to respond to a General Accounting Office report on his use of federal grant moneys.



Hughes-Nixon loan revealed

NEW YORK (AP) — A $205,000 loan involving Howard Hughes and members of Richard Nixon's family 15 years ago is among the political dealings detailed in a purported Hughes biography, officials of McGraw-Hill publishers said Saturday.

THE HUGHES-NIXON business dealings were first publicized in the 1960 presidential campaign by the late syndicated columnist, Drew Pearson. Pearson said the mother and brother of the then vice president — Hannah Nixon and M. Donald Nixon — borrowed $205,000 from Hughes through an attorney for the multi-million-dollar industrialist.

The money was never repaid, Pearson said.

Later, Pearson said, the Hughes financial interests received valuable favors from the Eisenhower administration.

A spokesman for the Nixon family said in 1960 that the Pearson charges were a "political smear." Hughes at the time said nothing.

THE MANUSCRIPT McGraw-Hill plans to publish is "just about the way Pearson described it," Albert Leventhal, a McGraw-Hill vice president, was quoted as saying in a story in the New York Times. "Hughes had dealings with more than one President," Leventhal added.

Hughes lawyers have tried to block publication of the book, purportedly compiled by author Clifford Irving. Hughes' Tool Co. press agents arranged a telephone press conference a week ago they said was with Hughes, speaking from his hotel.

The voice identified as Hughes' said he had never met Irving and described the work as a "fake." Reporters in the interview said they were convinced they were speaking to Hughes.

McGraw-Hill executives said the book also will describe Hughes' relations with officials in Nevada, where the elusive eccentric Hughes acquired a big gambling empire, according to the Times report. The book also gives Hughes' own version of his troubleswith Trans World Airlines, the report said.

Student dies

John Stephen Niemeyer, senior in natural resources and conservation, died Dec. 24 at the University of Kansas Medical Center of complications following an appendectomy. He was a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

Campus Bulletin

SGA ELECTION filing deadline is Wednesday. Pick up applications in the SGA office.

PSI CHI-PSYCH CLUB members: If you have a new address or phone number, please leave information in Psi Chi mailbox in Psych office or call 776-6039.

MONDAY

MORTAR BOARD meets at 4:30 p.m. in the Union.

UFM ASTROLOGY CLASS will not meet tonight. Meetings resume next week.

TUESDAY

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Council will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

MASS TRYOUTS for the K-State Players' productions of "O Dad, Poor Dad" and "The Carpenters" begin at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall 11-16.

K-STATE PLAYERS meet at 7 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium.

NEWMAN CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in the Newman Center, 711 Denison.

TRYOUTS FOR THE Department of Music's production of "La Boheme" begin at 7:30 p.m. in room 203 of East Stadium. Prepare music for the tryouts.

FLATLAND SKI CLUB will have a discussion of different ski techniques and skiing problems encountered over vacation and a ski film at 7 p.m. in the Big 8 room of the Union. All skiers are welcome.

WEDNESDAY

BEGINNERS IN THE KSU Scuba Club meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 204 for a meeting concerning certification requirements.

THURSDAY

AUDUBON SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Tower Room of the Union National Bank.

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An editorial comment

Editor states new Collegian policy

By MARK GRUETZE
Editor

Well, we're back.

Your friendly campus newspaper returns, like a laundry soap, with a few changes and several consistencies.

The big change for this semester is the addition of an entertainment page each Friday. The page, which will have no advertising, will feature movie, music and play reviews as well as stories about entertainment. A section of the page will have a concise wrap-up of movies and plays in Manhattan and concerts in the area.

The Collegian will try to become more localized. Most editorials will center on problems affecting K-State and Manhattan. We should not fool ourselves into believing that we can get a presidential candidate elected by throwing our tremendous support to him. This is a campus newspaper for the students. We will not pretend to be anything else.

ON A NEWSPAPER where the editor changes every four months, consistencies are more important than changes. No one knows how a change is going to turn out; but if a previous editor tried something and it worked out well, the new editor should not change it simply because he has the power.

Even though several people opposed the move last semester, the Collegian will continue to identify women as Ms. instead of Miss or Mrs. A woman's marital status seldom is important to a news story.

Even the Ms. attitude has been slammed as another example of male chauvinism because it identifies a woman as female and thus "denies her rights as a human being."

But until someone proposes a consistent, easy-to-follow system of identification which does not "discriminate" against either sex, the Collegian will use Ms.

THIS SEMESTER'S paper will not publish pinnings and engagements. Lafene Student Health Center admissions and dismissals or pets available at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital. These sections were abolished last semester after the Collegian Readership Survey and no one seems to miss them.

The editorial page, which is a page of opinion and not objective reporting, will have one special column every day. Column topics range from retelling 17th-century French fables to illustrating how a major news event affects members of the masses.

As is customary on the Collegian, opinions expressed in editorials are the writer's. No one could pretend to understand the Collegian staff well enough to express its collective view.

Entangled in Today



By JENNY SPIKER
Columnist

With great patience the young Ph.D. candidate was explaining his understanding of the political situation in his home country. It was if he were a professor assessing the intracacies of some historically distant war. His explanation was detailed and unemotional—it was the academic approach of a detached scholar.

But in reality Mohammed Sawkat Anwer is far from detached. He is a Bengali from what was, until only recently, East Pakistan. He is now from Bangladesh, a new-born country with a tenuous future.

Anwer has not been home since he came to Kansas State to work on his Ph.D. in physiology two and a half years ago. When he left he was a Pakistani, hoping to return to the country where his mother, seven sisters and four brothers were living safely in a town called Ishurdi, some 200 miles west of Dacca.

NOW UNCERTAINTY clouds his plans. He is unsure about his professional future and about the well being of his family.

When he came to the U.S. in 1969 his plans were to return to teach at the University of Dacca where he recieved his bachelor's and master's degrees and was politically active. But now he doesn't know.

"I'm waiting to hear from the university to find out about the situation there," he explained. He doesn't know if his war-torn country will continue the university and if so, if they will budget less or more money for it.

He is unsure about his family too. Three of his brothers may be dead; he hasn't heard definitely. "Some day I will have to face that fact," he said.

FOR TWO months last spring Anwer heard from no one at home. It was during that time that the Pakistani army first moved into East Pakistan and the fighting began. That was also the demanding time when Anwer was studying for his preliminary exams for his Ph.D. candidacy.

In the midst of the studying he sought help in tracing his family through the International Red Cross. But before the search produced results he received word from his mother.

Some certainty finally appeared as a result of that letter. He learned that his mother, widowed since 1964, and his four younger sisters and a sister-in-law and her child had fled to safety in an interior village where an older sister lived.

"I have a feeling that my mother sensed that danger was coming so she left the home. Young people in my country believe that older people can sense such things," Anwer said.

Leaving home because of danger may seem an obvious move, but according to Anwer, women in his country are extremely tied to their houses. "They want to die in the same house they go to when they marry," he said.

ANWER'S brothers were less convinced of the impending danger so they wanted to stay at home. Of those staying behind one is 12 years old, one 16 and the other in his early thirties. None of the family knows if the three brothers survived the skirmishes in the town.

Another brother, 19, escaped to India and has been writing to Anwer. That brother was among the youth who had gotten ahold of guns and were defying the Pakistani army.

"In our region there was strong opposition to the army," Anwer added. The army he refers to is the overall Pakistani army of the Mohammed Agha Yahya Khan government, which recently conceded to the civilian Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

Anwer explained that the volunteer Pakistani army has been dominated by West Pakistani soldiers, even though the geographically smaller East Pakistan has approximately 55 percent of the Pakistani population.

WHAT MIGHT have happened to Anwer had he been teaching at the University of Dacca this year? He doesn't like to think about that. As an intellectual he would have been in danger and that danger may have been greater because of his background as a student demonstration leader.

When he was at the University of Dacca he was one of eight student vice-presidents elected from the dormitories. In Dacca student university leadership is synonymous with political involvement, according to Anwer. Students usually initiate the political demonstrations and the populace listens and responds.

"In our country people believe in students more than in government," Anwer said. He was involved with the student demonstrations abainst Ayub Kahn, the predecessor of Yahya Khan who recently stepped down as Pakistani president. It was also when Ayub Khan was overthrown that Sheik Mujibur Rahman, the first prime minister of Bangladesh, began to come into political prominence.

IT MAY be difficult for Americans to comprehend the student influence in East Pakistan. Anwer attributes that influence to several factors. First, education is cherished in Pakistan where 80 percent of the people are illiterate.

Also, Anwer thinks that because the British ruled for 200 years, his people traditionally look at any government officials as outsiders who try to take advantage of the people.

Since he left home, Anwer has gotten his information about the war from friends' letters and from Indian and Pakistani government publications he regularly recieves. He also talked to two Bengalis who visited K-State last spring. Obviously the reports don't coincide and he finds it difficult to find out what is actually going on.

For now he sits in Manhattan, piecing together parts of a war story that happens to be about a newly emerging country that is his home.

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only.

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Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Alone

It's been too cold to sit outside and the snow on these benches on campus went undisturbed for three days.

U.S., Hanoi fighters tangle in Laos battle

SAIGON (AP) — America's and Hanoi's fastest jet fighters met over northern Laos for the first time this year, but the lone North Vietnamese MIG fled with a barrage of air-to-air missiles exploding harmlessly at its tail, the U.S. Command reported Sunday.

American pilots reported they sighted several other MIGs in the air on the North Vietnamese side of the border, apparently trying to lure U.S. planes into a trap such as they did Dec. 18 when three F4 Phantoms were lost in the same area. The U.S. Command said, however, that the American fighters stayed on the Laotian side of the border and the other MIGs remained on their side.

THE COMMAND also disclosed the eighth so-called "protective reaction" strike inside North Vietnam this year, the latest against a radar-controlled surface-to-air missile (SAM) site 40 miles north of the demilitarized zone.

Although several MIGs have been spotted in northern Laos, the action Saturday marked the first time this year that the Soviet-built interceptors have risen to challenge American planes supporting Laotian government ground troops around the Plain of Jars, the U.S. Command said.

Spokesmen said a MIG 21 traveling at speeds up to 1,300 miles per hour tried to intercept several U.S. bombers striking at artillery, bunker complexes and supply routes.

But two Air Force F4 Phantoms armed with air-to-air missiles as escorts for the subsonic bombers detected the MIG on their radar and fired half a dozen missiles.

In the "protective reaction" strike, also on Saturday, an Air Force F105 radar interceptor fired a Shrike air-to-ground missile at a radar-controlled SAM site which the pilot said was attempting to track or "lock on" to U.S. bombers.

ALL AVAILABLE B52 bombers were reported diverted to attack the 255-mile supply network that feeds war materials to North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces in Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Thirty North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacks in South Vietnam raised to 170 the total in the past six days, the most intense enemy activity in more than three months. It is reported aimed at discrediting the U.S.-South Vietnamese pacification and Vietnamization programs.

Elsewhere, North Vietnamese pressure on the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency base at Long Cheng, on the southern edge of the Plain of Jars, appeared to have eased.

Spring enrollment hits high

Second semester enrollment is the largest spring semester enrollment in K-State's history. Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, predicts a final count of 13,800 students this spring.

Gerritz said that more than 11,000 students registered Thursday and Friday, while an additional 1,600 completed enrollment and registration Saturday.

Another 1,200, mostly graduate students and evening class enrollees, will register this week, Gerritz added.

If K-State reaches 13,800 this spring, it will be an increase of six per cent over a year, and a normal drop of about seven per cent from last fall's enrollment of nearly 15,000 students.

Gerritz said that most of the decline in enrollment from the fall semester is accounted for by the approximately 725 students who were graduated at the close of the fall semester.

There are still a few vacancies in the residence halls and there is no problem with the halls being too crowded, according to Tom Frith, residence hall director. He added that there were no students living in study rooms and the increased spring enrollment over past years was anticipated.

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Politics to influence '72 Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Politics more than usual will be a strong theme in the second session of the 92nd Congress convening Tuesday.

Its influence will bear heavily on major legislative decisions to be made between now and the November elections which will decide not only who will occupy the White House, but who will run Congress.

All 435 House seats and 33 of the 100 Senate posts will be filled in November.

The incumbents, most of whom are seeking reelection and have opposition, will be trying to bolster their case to retain their $42,500-a-year jobs.

IN ADDITION, six Democrats in the Senate are either actively seeking the presidential nomination or giving thought to the idea.

Democrats have a numerical edge in both branches — 254 to 178 in the House and 54 to 44 in the Senate. There are three House vacancies. Two senators wear independent or minor-party labels.

Leaders in both chambers are in general agreement on legislative priorities, but poles apart on details.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said one of the first jobs for Congress is to act on the President's devaluation of the dollar.

EARLY ATTENTION is scheduled in the Senate for a bill appropriating funds to finance the foreign-aid program. The bill has passed the House.

Mansfield said his party leadership will pursue vigorously its effort to withdraw all U.S. troops from Vietnam in six months, subject to an agreement on release of prisoners of war.

In domestic legislation, Mansfield said, "presidential politics may be felt more emphatically" in such areas as revenue sharing, higher education, water-pollution control, consumer protection and perhaps a comprehensive national health-insurance program.

REPUBLICAN SENATE Leader Hugh Schott of Pennsylvania said he is optimistic "that the nation's interest will be served" despite the presence of so many presidential candidates in the Senate.

Scott's priority list included "full prosperity in peacetime," a new welfare system, improved health care and revenue sharing. Scott said President Richard Nixon's goals could be achieved "through the art of compromise."

House Majority Leader Hale Bogga of Louisiana said he looks for "a very productive session" with emphasis on education, public works, political campaign reforms, revenue sharing and health insurance.

House GOP Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan said "a tough year politically" lies ahead but expressed confidence that the President's major proposals would clear Congress in some form or other.

The Senate and the House will meet jointly Thursday afternoon to hear the President's State of the Union message.

The President is expected to press for prompt action on some of his 1971 proposals, including welfare reform, revenue sharing and health care.

Smith outlines reform plan to increase state sales tax

TOPEKA (AP) — Rep. Shelby Smith, Wichita Republican, outlined Sunday a five-point tax reform package which includes increasing the state's sales tax to four and a half per cent by next December.

Smith, chairman of the Assessment and Taxation Committee of the Kansas House, said bills which would enact his tax package would be ready for introduction today or Tuesday.

Smith's sales tax hike — from the present three per cent — is certain to raise a storm, since Gov. Robert Docking has repeatedly vowed to veto any attempt to increase the sales tax.

"I'm trying to put forth a meaningful tax reform program and not just take a piecemeal approach," Smith said in disclosing his proposals.

HERE ARE HIS proposals:

— Raise the sales tax rate to four per cent effective June 1, and to four and one half per cent effective Dec. 1. Revenue from the one per cent increase in June would go into the state general revenue fund. The half per cent revenue in December would be distributed to cities and counties on a population basis to help lower property taxes.

— Raise the liquor enforcement tax rate from the present four per cent to four and one half per cent effective June 1, so it matches the sales tax rate which would go into effect in December.

— Allow a sales tax exemption on food and drugs at the rate of $10 per person, to be received as a credit or refund when citizens file their state individual income tax returns, rather than trying to figure the exemption at the store. Actually, Smith proposes a $6 food and drug exemption per person on 1972 income taxes — prorated for the last seven months of the year when the higher sales tax rate would be in effect — and a $10 credit in 1972 and thereafter.

— Exempt from the sales tax for two years new equipment purchased for and used directly in manufacturing and agriculture. This is designed as an incentive to new and expanded business during 1972 and 1973.

— Repeal the local sales taxing authority granted cities under the 1970 property tax lid law as of Dec. 1. This would revoke the local sales taxes now in effect in Topeka, Lawrence and Manhattan. The revocation, Smith said, is justified because under his plan all local units of government would get one-half per cent of the four and one half per cent sales tax starting in December.

Smith said he made no proposals regarding raising the state income tax rate or adjusting the income brackets because he wanted to leave the income tax for educational financing.

"BECAUSE OF the California and Texas court decisions," Smith said, "we're going to have to reserve our income tax for financing education."

The Republican house leader said his objectives include: Property tax relief, Sales tax regressivity relief, Tax incentives for Kansas manufacturing and agriculture and Revenue sharing with local units of government based on need."

He added, "I'm not really trying to sell it. I've discussed it with a few people and I was real pleased with the response from them."

Smith said he could offer no prediction on Docking's reaction to the proposals.

Public offered chance to respond to Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The public is being asked to participate in the Democrats' answer to President Richard Nixon's State of the Union message by joining in a special, four-network television broadcast.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma announced the plan Sunday night. Fifty-five minutes of television time will be made available for a national "phone-in."

The program will be broadcast by NBC, CBS, ABC and the Public Broadcasting Service from 11 to 11:55 a.m. CST Friday, the day after Nixon's State of the Union message to a joint session of Congress.

Viewers will be able to talk by telephone to a panel of Democratic senators and representatives, according to a statement issued by Mansfield and Albert. Sen. Thomas Eagleton, Missouri Democrat, will serve as moderator.

The panel members are planning to outline Democratic alternatives to whatever Nixon proposes and possibly will make some proposals in areas Nixon does not deal with, according to the statement.

Persons calling the NBC studio in Washington, where the program will originate, will be asked to propose ideas for the Democratic party platform, which will be adopted at the party's convention in Miami Beach next July.

The opposition party traditionally has received air time to reply to presidential State of the Union speeches but this will be the first time a public-participation format has been used.

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Staff photo by Jeff Funk

Registrants

Students went through the familiar routine of registering for classes Thursday and Friday. This year's spring semester enrollment was the largest for a spring semester in K-State history.

Hotel blaze claims 4 lives

TYRONE, Pa. (AP) — Four persons were killed and at least 10 others were missing and feared dead and 33 were injured Sunday in an explosion and fire at the Pennsylvania Hotel, authorities said.

Firemen reported finding the bodies of the four known victims around midafternoon, when Fire Chief Robert Wilson postponed any further search effort until Monday because of heavy ice buildups and zero cold in this west-central Pennsylvania community. The four were not identified immediately.

"We have attempted through relatives to locate the missing people and have been unable to do so," Police Chief William Campbell said. "Thus, we would have to feel that they are probably victims of the fire also."

The injured included 31 fire fighters treated at Tyrone Hospital for frostbite and smoke inhalation.

In postponing further search efforts until this morning, Wilson said he didn't "have enough replacements" to work any more Sunday night. "My men are too tired and I can't push them anymore," he said.

There were conflicting reports on how many were in the hotel when the blaze erupted. The Pennsylvania Mirror newspaper in nearby State College said the figure might go as high as 15 others.

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Voices plan record

United Black Voices, a Manhattan gospel-singing group, plans to move into the recording scene in February with the release of a record of gospel songs.

The choir's first record will be distributed to record shops in the Midwest by Damon Studios of Kansas City and will sell for about $1.

The 45-member choir financed the recording project through donations and bake sales.

Profits from sale of the record will be used to finance singing engagements for the choir, according to Ernie Downs, president of United Black Voices.

The choir sang at several Manhattan churches and meetings last year, as well as at churches in Kansas City and Topeka.

United Black Voices will appear at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Manhattan High School.

Library maintains schedule

Farrell Library will maintain the same hours this semester as last semester, according to Richard Farley, director.

Farley said that the library would try to honor any request for extended hours as long as a legitimate demand exists. Students who want changes should talk to a librarian or drop a note in the suggestion box, he added.

Farley said approximately 100,000 books in the science section are yet to be changed from the Dewey System to the Library of Congress classification system.

Farley explained that the reclassification of close to one-half million volumes was done during the last five years without additional library expense.

"Another library rap session is planned for this semester, possibly around Easter break," Farley said. "This session seems to be effective in communicating with students," he continued.

The new library user's guide is now available and can be obtained at the information desk on the first floor.

Child center planned

Care for children of K-State students will be available on campus this semester, according to Marjorie Stith, head of the family and child development department.

The new program will provide child care for mothers attending K-State. It will be directed by Ivalee McCord, professor of family and child development, and will have a staff including a teacher supervisor, student teachers, a registered nurse and graduate and undergraduate assistants.

Children admitted to the center must have a physical examination and must be between the ages of six months and four years. Their mothers must be enrolled in at least one University course for credit. Children may stay at the day care center, in the Ula Dow Lodge, not less than two but no more than four hours daily.

Additional information is available in Justin 205, or by phoning 532-5510.

Fire damages old stadium

A fire broke out in a second floor art department studio in West Stadium Tuesday night.

The fire was confined to one room and was quickly extinguished by the Campus Fire Department by the time the Manhattan fire truck arrived.

Case Bonebrake, physical plant administrator, said the fire was probably caused by spontaneous combustion. He said there was smoke damage to two adjoining rooms and considerable water damage, but made no estimate of damages.

Jerald Dallam, assistant director of records, reported the fire.

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Cats down Iowa State, 69-53

Combining a tough man-to-man defense with a well-rounded offense, the K-State Wildcats Saturday defeated the Iowa State Cyclones 69-53.

A crowd of 12,100 saw the Cats lead from the tip-off in K-State's Big Eight basketball opener. The Purple and White, preparing for tonight's game with the University of Kansas, led by as many as 16 points.

DAVID HALL led all scorers with 20 points. The performance pushed his career total to 839 and moved him into ninth place for career points at K-State.

Iowa State used a zone defense in the early going but target shooting from the outside forced them to switch to man-to-man coverage.

Cat center Steve Mitchell worked his seven-foot counterpart Tom O-Connor for a foul and three points before being injured in a collision at the six minutes mark. Hustling Larry Williams substituted for Mitchell and grabbed nine rebounds.

K-State led at half-time by nine points but the Cats had missed opportunities. Hall was guarded closely, shook loose several times but did not get the ball. That changed in the second half.

TAKING ADVANTAGE of lax defense by Cyclone center sub Jim Miller, the Wildcat offense moved the ball inside. Hall went unmolested and scored the first nine K-State tallies of the second half.

The Cyclones rallied, however, and scored eight consecutive points to cut the Cat lead to five. O'Connor fouled Mitchell three straight times and left the game. Halfway through the period K-State led 49-45.

Cat guard Danny Beard, forward Bob Zender and Hall then added seven points for a 56-46 lead. Many of Hall's 10 rebounds in the game came during this stretch.

K-State handled the last four minutes, scoring 11 points to the Cyclones' 5. Final score was 69-53.

Feeds by Jack Thomas and Williams to Zender and Hall highlighted the final flurry. Quick passes and fewer turnovers pleasantly surprised both coaches and fans.

A FAST offensive pace aided the attack along with moving the ball inside for Hall's 16 points in the second half. But defense remained the stalwart.

"Our overall defense was outstanding," Cat coach Jack Hartman praised. "We have had strong defensive effort all season but I thought our work on Iowa State's guards was a key factor in the game."

K-State guards Lonnie Kruger, Lindberg White, Beard and Thomas combined defensive efforts to hold Cyclone guards Martinez Denmon and Gene Mark to a combined total of 15 points. Together they had been averaging 34 points a game.

The only Cyclone to figure out the tough Cat defense was Clint Harris who had 19 points.

RETURNING AFTER a sprained ankle, Zender boosted the Purple and White with 13 points and four rebounds.

"It was obvious his presence gave us a big lift," Hartman said.

Williams and Hall also drew praise but 10 men combined for the victory.

"The main reason (so many players played) was due to the fine effort all gave in workouts this week," Hartman said. "They all deserved a chance to play."

HARTMAN ALSO pointed to the dust cloud in Ahearn Field House as a possible reason for the dull, sluggish setting. "I could be wrong," he said, "but the crowd, everybody, seemed flat. I know this — the Fieldhouse was filthy. We'll have to do something about that."

KU will present a problem tonight. Hartman said the Jayhawks would be a "rugged assignment and I am sure that is an understatement."

In other Big Eight action Saturday, the Jayhawks defeated Oklahoma State 85-58 with Bud Stallworhy scoring 22 points. Led by Scott Martin and Bobby Jack, Oklahoma downed Missouri 78-77. John Brown hit 26 for the Tigers. Nebraska topped Colorado 67-55 with Tom Bryan getting 17 for NU.

Matmen drop Drake contest

Though gaining points with five decisions, K-State wrestlers dropped a Jan. 12 duel to Drake, 22-15. The grapplers will meet Fort Hays State College at Fort Hays Thursday and the U.S. Air Force Academy here Saturday.

Those gaining decisions against Drake were Roger Fisher, 118 lbs., Wayne Jackson, 134 lbs., Dale Samuelson, 142 lbs., Gary Reinert, 150 lbs., and Bill Keller, 190 lbs.

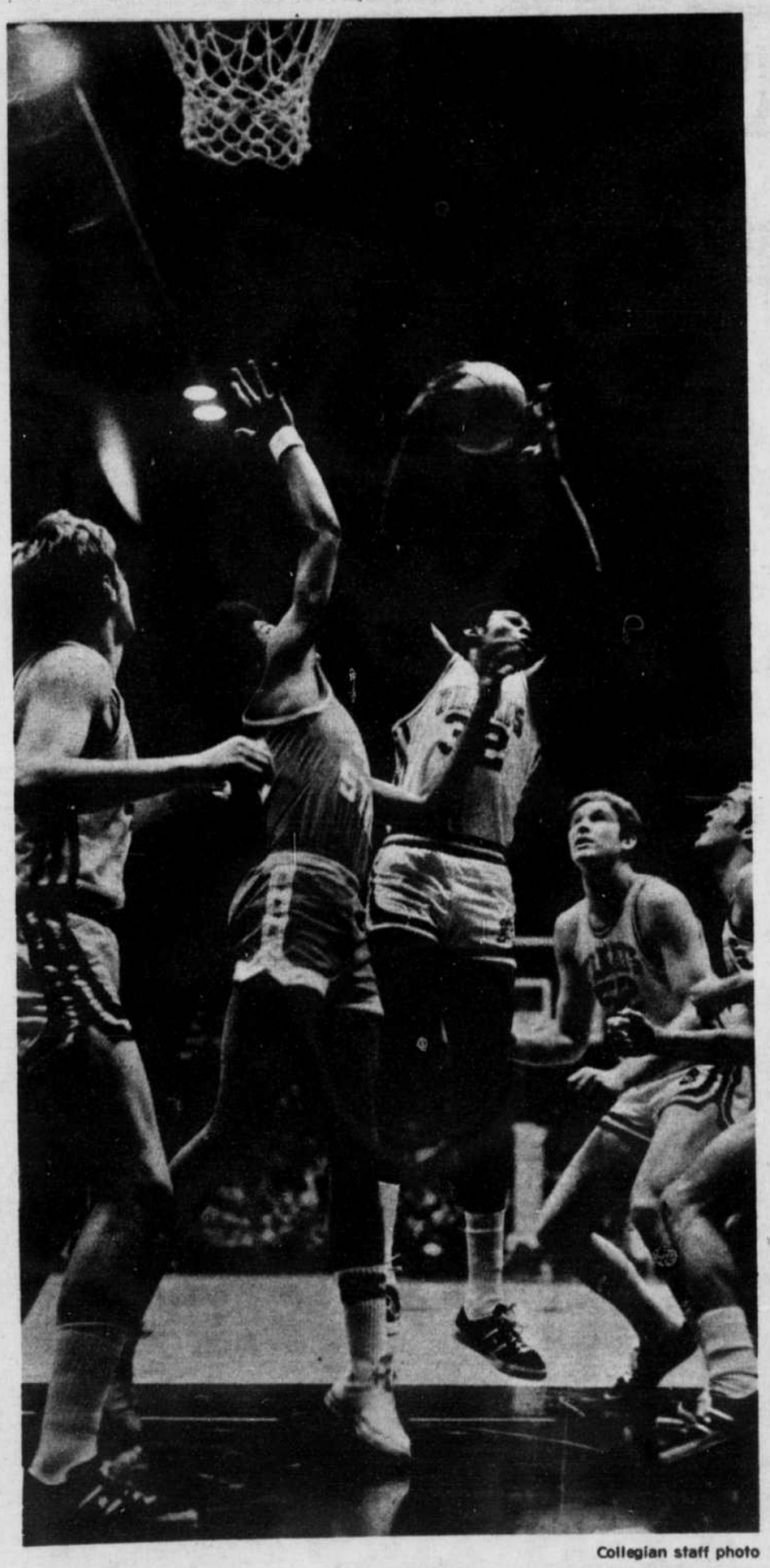
Also participating in the varsity competition were Steve Fergeson, 126 lbs., Stacy Turner, 158 lbs., Doug Stueve, 167 lbs., Charles Meyer, 177 lbs., and Tony Eller, heavyweight.

Frosh win

K-State's Freshman cagers knocked off Highland Juco for their fourth win with only one loss.

Led by Doug Snider and Doug Stone's 19 points apiece, the Cats finally broke loose in the second half. Snider collected 13 in the first period and Stone got 16 in the second.

Bernard Robinson and Andy Kusyner added 13 and 14 tallies respectively. These two and Duane Benett applied defensive pressure and caused turnovers in the final stretch.



Collegian staff photo

GOT IT! — David Hall pulls down one of his 10 rebounds against Iowa State.

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BROWSERS WELCOME

Cowboys destroy Dolphins

Passing for two seven-yard touchdowns and flawlessly directing a ground attack that set a Super Bowl record, Dallas Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach did what no other quarterback has been able to do for the Cowboys — wipe out the derisive "Can't Win The Big Ones' label.

The club has lived with that ever since the 1966 season, always falling one or two victories shy of the triumph that would bring the ultimate championship, including last year's Super Bowl loss to Baltimore.

BUT WITH Staubach directing traffic from the Cowboys' multiple formations on plays sent in by Coach Tom Landry, the Cowboys reeled off their 10th consecutive victory in a season-ending streak that now has carried them to the Vince Lombardi Trophy — emblematic of supremacy in the violent world of professional football.

But Staubach was far from the Cowboys' only hero on the artificial turf of Tulane Stadium. As a sellout crowd of 81,023 watched, silent, moody Duane Thomas and running mates Walt Garrison and Calvin Hill ripped off large gains through the Miami defense.

And the people who relish defense had their focal points too — defensive tackle Bob Lilly, who led a unit that cut off Miami's vaunted rushing attack, and linebacker Chuck Howley, who recovered a fumble that set up the Cowboys' first score and intercepted a pass that set up another touchdown.

STAUBACH'S TWO touchdown passes, Thomas' three-yard smash for another score and a nin-yard field goal by Mike Clark was all Dallas got this day.

IM basketball begins

Intramural basketball 1972 will get its start tonight with practices beginning in Ahearn gymnasium. Deadline for team registration is Tuesday.

The Intramural Department has decided to use a reservation format for practice today through Friday (7:30 to 10:30 p.m.) and Saturday (1 to 6 p.m.)

Teams should follow these rules in getting one of the six half-courts:

— Reservations should be made through the Intramural office, Ahearn 114, telephone 2-6981.

— Reservations are for a half-hour period on a half court under the team name and the name of person making the reservation.

— No team will be granted more than a half-hour practice a night.

— Reservations will not be accepted more than 24 hours in advance.

— Reserved courts will change every half-hour.

— If the court is not occupied within five minutes after reserved time, it will be given to another team on a first come, first serve basis.

— No team may receive court two days in a row.

Both mens and womens IM managers will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. This semester's and last semester's IM managers should attend.

All persons interested in officiating IM basketball games must attend a meeting at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. Ahearn 302.

Faculty basketball managers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 303 of Ahearn 303.

Locker Room

By PAUL KINCAID
Sports Editor

A huge sustained roar rose from the standing room crowd of 10,500 in Kansas City, Mo. It was the finale of the Big Eight pre-season basketball tournament but no one had won. In fact, the game hadn't even started. Yet. My pretty companion and I craned our necks and finally saw the colorful sign drawing the attention which read "KU is number eight."

SO IT WENT for the University of Kansas Jayhawks, 1970 tournament winner — first to last while Missouri won for the first time in 26 years. The whole tournament lacked predictibility, setting the stage for a dog fight in the next 14 games for the conference crown.

From the bottom: The Cowboys of Oklahoma State are said to be improving in their roundball game. However their supposed improvement resembles that of their football team — very slow. They'll hit the cellar in the conference race.

Colorado finished fourth in the action at Kansas City but lack of veterans will cause a lower finish in conference play.

KU lacks height, steady shooting and superior defense which points to less than a .500 mark.

IOWA STATE basketball, alias Maury John, looked to be a possible contender until the boob tube got in the way. Senior guard Gene Mack, team leader and second high scorer, missed a pre-game meal because he was watching TV. John promptly removed him from the team and ISU promptly lost to Oklahoma. But Mack was reinstated a few days later and with Martiez Denmon, Tom O'Connor and Clint Harris, a winning season is foreseen if the inner-team conflict is smoothed out.

Oklahoma still runs that wishbone offense around the hoop. The three choices are forwards Bobby Jack, Tom Holland and guard Scott Martin. Both forwards hit 12 to 25 points while Martin guns from 20 to 30 feet.

Chuck Jura, Rich Peterson and Al Nissen lead the good Nebraska team. In many respects, the Cornhuskers are the sleeping giants of the Big Eight. Should they get a few good breaks and help for the stead three, they could win it all.

NOW 11-2, the Tigers look extremely convincing. They've developed rapidly and hit a peak. Whether they can bounce back from Saturday's loss to OU remains to be seen. Nebraska and K-State could stop them.

Sparks of a championship team have been displayed by the Cats. But the vital air of confidence comes and goes. If the Cats realize they can pressure instead of being pressured, begin consistently shooting with confidence, and not commit needless fouls, they'll be in the NCAA regionals in March.

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mortimer, the snerd

as second semester rolled around
and students poured into the town,
said mortimer to roommate kate:
"this term i hope i get a date."

said kate to snerd "you "you crazy fool,
your clothing simply has no cool..."

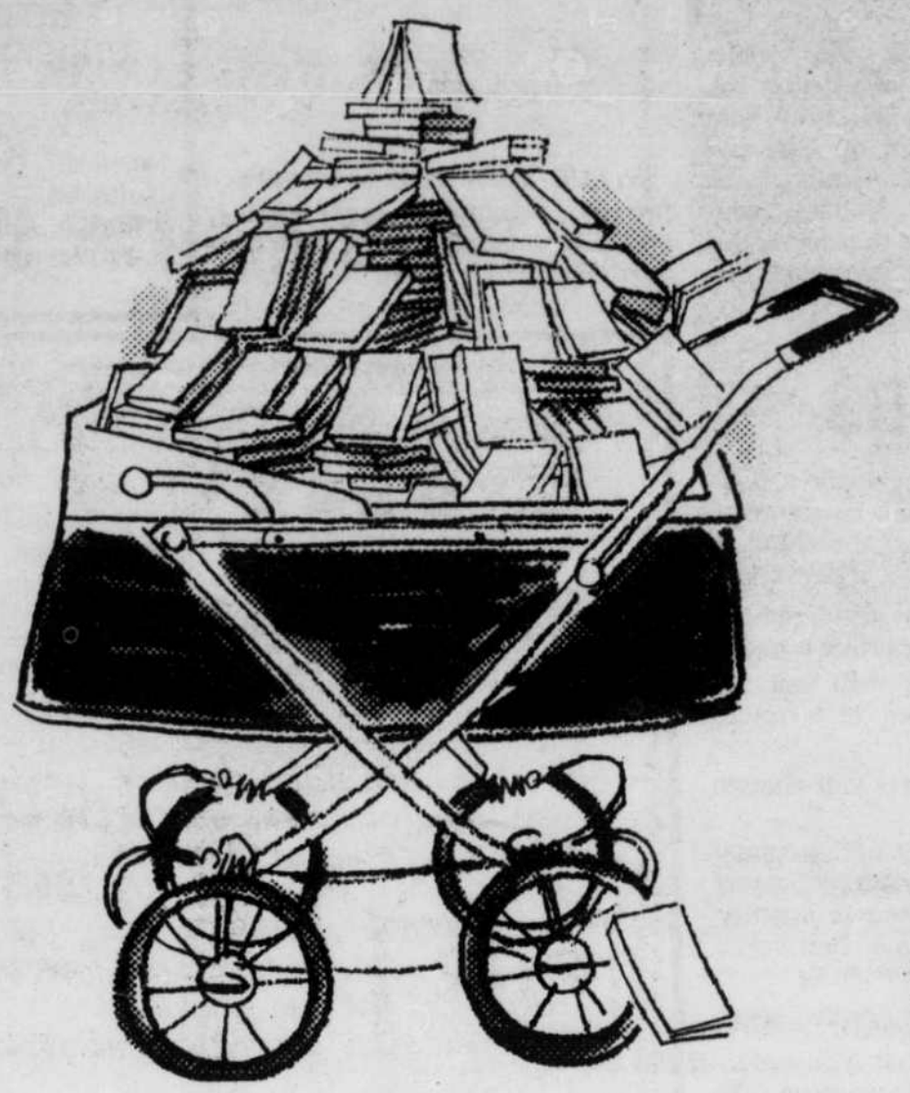
a rumbling thunder filled the room
behold - his fairy godmom loomed
"now come with me, you silly male,
we'll go to sheaffer's clothing sale!"

"but k-state's taken all my bread,
i've not much left," the poor boy said.
godmom smiled and spoke "don't fright
sheaffer's sale treats you alright!"

did mortimer get a date? truck on down
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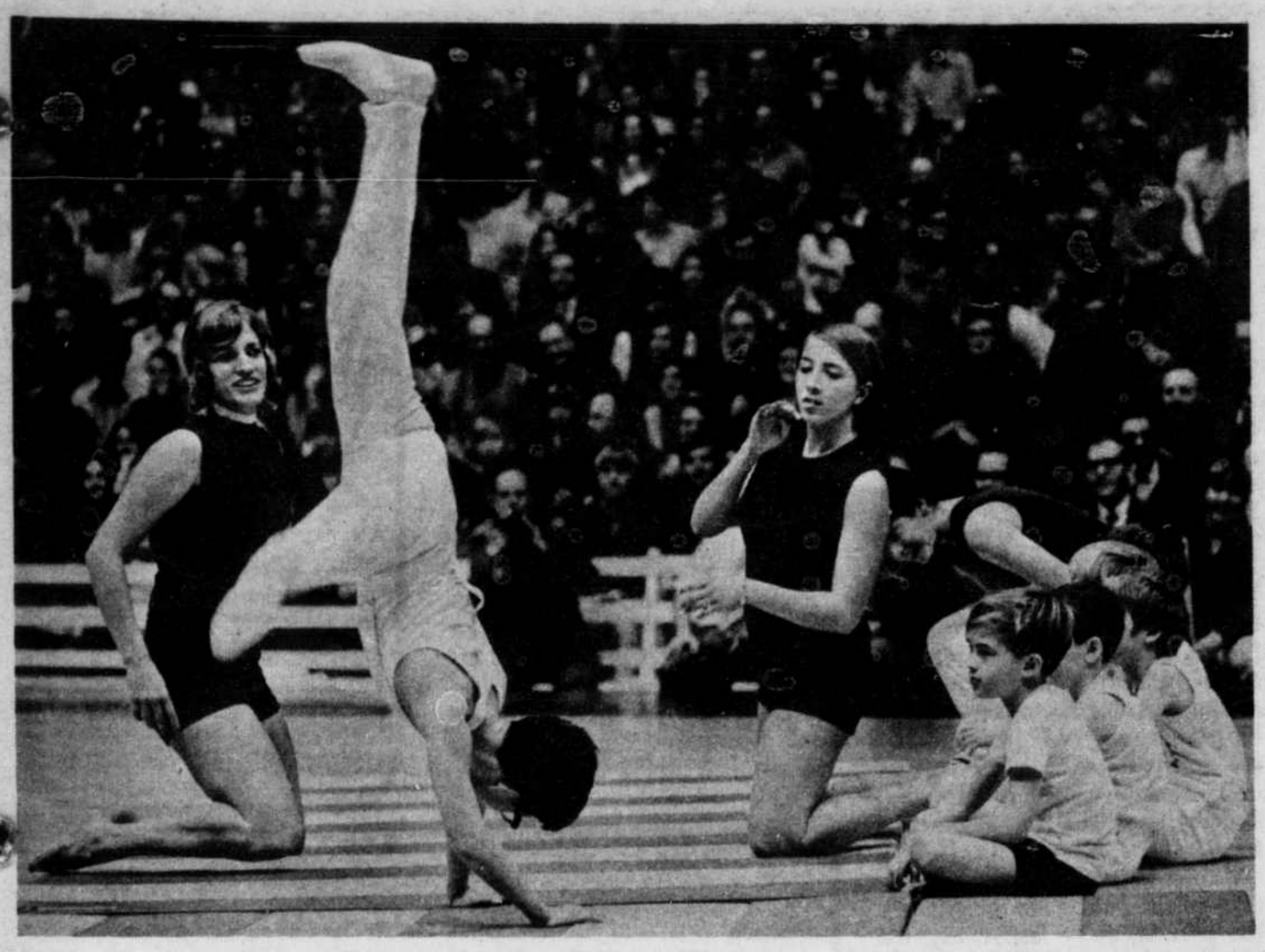
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Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Cartwheeling **Manhattan gradeschoolers exhibit gymnastic ability during halftime at the K-State-Iowa State basketball game Saturday night. K-State physical education students aided the gymnasts during the performance.**

Immunization level decline brings threat of epidemics

Polio, measles and diphtheria once were feared diseases in the United States and although immunization against these diseases led to their control, some fear it also has led to complacency among Americans.

According to the American Medical Association, the rate of immunization in the United States is decreasing. Smallpox immunization requirements have been relaxed so that it no longer is necessary for travelers to have smallpox vaccinations to travel to or from Western Europe.

Officials fear this decline in the number of immunizations might lead to a rash of epidemics in the future.

ON THE WHOLE, immunization levels in Kansas are quite good, according to Dr. Donald Wilcox, epidemologist for the Kansas State Board of Health.

"But we have to struggle continually to maintain these high levels. Polio and measles immunization levels could stand some improvement," he said.

Lafene Student Health Center gave 3,000 immunizations to K-State students during fiscal 1971. Smallpox, diphtheria, typhus, typhoid and cholera immunizations are free to students. There are small charges for influenza, tetanus, oral polio and mumps vaccines. Student health also gives all immunizations necessary for overseas travel.

A STUDENT need not see a doctor before he is vaccinated. A nurse asks him the necessary questions, then administers the immunization.

"I believe immunization against diseases, especially influenza is important," Katherine Mulanax, student health center nurse, said.

"College-age people do not avail themselves of flu vaccine early in the fall when it is most beneficial. The vaccine needs to least a month to build up protection against influenza," she said.

STUDENT HEALTH was equipped to give 2,000 flu shots this year but didn't give even one-tenth that amount. The immunizations cost $1.

"The flu vaccine sometimes makes a student feel sluggish and feverish for a while, but it's 85 per cent effective in preventing flu that could keep him out of school for two weeks," Ms. Mulanax said.

The free vaccines at students health are supplied by the Kansas State Board of Health. But student health must buy oral polio vaccine because the board doesn't recommend it for persons over 18.

"This is because polio is considered a childhood disease," Ms. Mulanax said. "But we think students who haven't been immunized in the past should take a series of three oral doses during the year for $1."

"We also recommend a smallpox vaccination and a tetanus booster every 10 years," she said.

The Riley County Health Center also gives immunizations every Monday. These are available to everyone.

Bank messengers transport millions

NEW YORK (AP) — Millions of dollars in securities move through the Wall Street area every day in the hands of obscure men who are seldom noticed and like their anonymity.

"It's just a routine job," says one, a retired postal supervisor who now carries as much as $80 million a day in bonds and U.S. Treasury notes for a Wall Street bank. "It's not my money so it just seems like paper."

NO ONE REALLY knows how many millions of dollars in securities are handled daily by the hundreds of unobtrusive messengers.

The foot messengers, many unarmed, carry their valuables in simple black attache cases or even manilla envelopes such as the one stolen Jan. 10 from a United States Trust Co. messenger after a pickup at the Federal Reserve bank. That envelope contained $4.31 million in securities, about $3.8 million of which was almost as negotiable as cash.

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'Mad' mania amuses many

NEW YORK (AP) — Right away you know you're headed for the Mad Magazine offices because the elevator stops at the 13th floor.

Then you practically crash into a lifesized cardboard cutout of Alfred E. Neuman in lederhosen, following which:

— You hear a whirring sound from the stockroom which turns out to be an artist extracting fresh carrot juice.

— You come to a poster on a door — Karl Marx wearing glasses — behind which sits a living human of similar appearance who is mountainous, rumpled and bearded, and hair down to his shoulders, and you learn that he is millionaire publisher Wiliiam Gaines.

— You find the next cubicle decorated with a sampler saying "God Bless Our Fallout Shelter" embroidered by editor Al Feldstein's ex-mother-in-law.

— You see two cartoonists huddled over their drawing boards gleefully turning every photograph in that day's New York Times into publisher Gaines.

IT IS, as they say somewhere, just another day with the folks who put out Mad Magazine — that hardy collection or parody, cartoons and Alfred E. Neumaniana.

From appearances, it's a cheerful, amusing, occasionally sophomoric and even somtimes dull, publication that Gaines calls a "grown-up comic book."

The secret of this free-wheeling humor magazine that appeals mainly to teen-agers but also to a lot of their parents is its unlikely blend of creativity and commerce.

TO SOME, Mad is irrelevant because it takes no political stand; to others, that is its genius, because according to freelance writer Frank Jacobs, "Mad puts down anything it thinks is dumb."

Jacobs, a song-and-poem parodist who recently composed lyrics of "Dump Spiro" to the tune of "Titwillow" to be sung by a cartooned President Nixon also says the magazine works because he and his colleagues are "channeled eccentrics."

Others attribute their success to the phenomenon of the closeknit, slightly lunatic, Mad "family."

The full-time staff consists only of six: publisher Gaines, editor Feldstein, associate editors Nick Meglin and Jerry De Fuccio, art director John Putnam and production man Leonard Brenner. Plus three women who handle subscriptions.

They say they saw the potential for parody. Putnam is an ageless hippie who builds model planes and boats and has been known to send the entire fleet off with firecrackers on the Fourth of July.

MOST OF THE writing and cartooning comes from a stable of about 25 freelancers: professional writers and artists who command high fees in television, movies, advertising and magazines, but who have been with Mad for years and generally accord it their first loyalty.

Much of that loyalty comes from respect for the patriarch of the family: Bill Gaines. A good-natured, generous gentleman with a widespread reputation for fairness and honesty, Gaines, 49, runs his magazine with the kid gloves of trust. He occupies a modest office right alongside his staffers in their rather unexceptional building on Madison — the magazine spells it MADison — Avenue.

Flying from his ceiling are at least six miniature zeppelins of various sizes, including one with the "What Me Worry?" kid emblazoned in red. On one wall is a roll of toilet paper imprinted with a swastika; on his desk, a brass-and-rubber horn from a Bombay taxi. Over in the corner, there's a lifelike, oversized, furry gorilla that appears to be climbing through the window.

"I have a lot of juvenile interests — one of which is King Kong," Gaines explained with a deep laugh.

AS FOR THE flying aircraft, he said, "I'm just interested in zeppelins. You might know, unfortunately there are no zeppelins left! They would have such a big future today . . . in cruises or for shipping bulk. Like, say you wanted to ship eight billion Ping-Pong balls to Europe," he said, entirely serious.

Gaines' other loves are equally unusual. He makes frequent trips to the island of Haiti but disapproves of its government. He went out of his way to buy 72 pairs of cotton socks for 59 cents a pair at a bargain store, but proudly paid $90 for one bottle of wine. He considers himself cheap, but eagerly pays $100 for a gourmet meal.

Gaines is just as happy with his adolescent fans. "My people are the teen-agers — especially the boys," he says. "Every bar mitzvah I get invited to, I get mobbed. By the time they are in college, they're still excited. The adults generally regard me as a curiosity. The older ones regard me as a threat to the republic."

SO FAR, not a terribly serious threat. Despite accusations of everything from communism to nazism, lawsuits have been minor — except for the time they nonchalantly ran an article with a phony $3 bill that just happened to activate the change machine in a Dallas post office. The U.S. Treasury agents stopped by to confiscate the plates and the art work.

But as editor Feldstein says of Alfred E. Neuman: "Alfred symbolizes the philosophy of the magazine: Keep smiling, as the world crumbles around you."

For Bill Gaines, it means thinking no further ahead than where to plan next year's trip: "Ultimately I want to go to the South Seas. I'm also thinking about Spain and Portugal. "Red China? I don't think they're ready for us."

Enrollment up in fall interim

Interim enrollment this year was more than double last year's interim enrollment, Lana Moser of the Division of Continuing Education said Friday.

This year, there were 548 students enrolled in interim, a two-week session offered between semesters to allow students to take classes for full credit.

Of the 22 classes offered this year, two of them took place off campus. One class was in Texas and the other was at Saint Mary Hospital.

Another interim session will be offered in May.

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Choir members to return from 23-day concert tour

By GAIL GREGG
Collegian Reporter

While most K-State students trudge through their first week of classes, 49 K-State Concert Choir members will perform in Berlin, Germany and later in London, England.

THE CHOIR members return from their European tour Thursday ending 23 days of performances and a semester of planning and preparation. While in Europe, the choir gave concerts in Paris; Salzburg and Vienna, Austria; Zzagreb and Belgrade, Yugoslavia; Berlin; London; and Prague, Czechoslavakia.

Problems many Americans face in Europe — learning different languages, currencies, and customs — were solved partially for concert choir members. Because the tour was sponsored by a European cultural agency, sponsors met them in each country, made hotel arrangements, had currency converted, and explained other cultural differences to the K-State students.

Because the choir members never give more than two performances a day and prepared their concert selections in advance, they have plenty of time for sightseeing, according to Robert Steinbauer, music department chairman.

THE CHOIR prepared two concert repertoires for secular and religious audiences. They performed in cathedrals and churches as well as for non-religious audiences. All selections are sung in English.

The choir members touring Europe are all K-State students chosen last fall at regular semester auditions for the concert choir. Because the K-State choir had already been chosen to tour Europe, the students knew before they auditioned that they would be touring this December. Each student pledged $1,000 to finance the trip.

Steinbauer said enough money was raised from gifts from all over the country that choir members will receive generous refund checks when they return home.

"The students were essentially ambassadors of K-State and people finally dug into their pockets to demonstrate that they were proud of them," he said. Many of the gifts were received after the students had departed for Europe.

BECAUSE THE choir members will miss the first week of school, enrollment arrangements were made before they left and teachers were notified about their upcoming absences. Steinbauer said the students may get one hour of humanities credit for the tour.

"This is a highwater mark of achievement. Hundreds of schools apply," Steinbauer said. The choir was chosen to tour Europe by the Institute of European Studies in Vienna, based on a 15-minute tape selection.

The European tour caused a number of "fallout benefits" for the choir, Steinbauer said. Several other agencies have written to Rod Walker, concert choir director, offering other performance tours to the K-State choir. He said the tour was an excellent promotional aspect for K-State.

Steinbauer said that as well as being ambassadors for K-State, the choir members should learn much in Europe. Even though many of the members are not music majors, he said the opportunity to see different music as well as cultural environments is a great one.

Apartment plans discussed

The proposed student apartments to be built on Endowment Association property were discussed at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the association Friday.

The meeting was "further exploratory and information gathering" before reaching any decision on selecting a contractor for the apartments, according to the Endowment Association office.

Bernd Foerster, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, is chairman of the student-faculty committee that has been working out recommendations for the design of the apartments. He presented their suggestions to the Executive Committee.

Foerster was optimistic about how the committee received his report. "The majority seemed to understand what the students want and had an apparent desire to help," he said. The Executive Committee seemed to emphasize that they wanted "no more dormitory style structures," he added.

Foerster said that too many matters were unresolved for the committee to make a final decision on a contractor for the apartments.

The committee doesn't have the information needed to decide on the site for the apartments, John Ronnau, Student Senate chairman, said. After the contractor is chosen, a site will be selected from his plans and landscaping problems. Three possible sites are: by the bull barns, beside the Chi Omega sorority house on McCain Lane, or across from Royal Towers Apartments.

Hopefully, construction could start after the spring thaw and the apartments would be ready for student living by next fall. The complex would hold 200 students, Ronnau said, probably with apartments for one, two or four persons.

Foerster pointed out that the developer will lose money if he can't rent the apartments, so hopefully the prices for rent would be competitive.

The Endowment property the apartments will be built on will be rented by the contractor for 20 years. The complex will be owned by the contractor for the 20-year lease period. After that, the project will become the property of the Endowment Association.

After the contractor is chosen, the student committee will work with him for more detailed plans and landscaping, Foerster said. They will review further developments with the architect and builders.

Ronnau said the committee of four students and three faculty members has been given reassurance from President James A. McCain that "no plan will be okayed without the committee's approval."

Foerster said when he saw preliminary plans of the apartments he was "appalled." He contacted two other architecture professors and they agreed with him. They took their objections to McCain who set up the student-faculty committee.

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Hijackings deterred by sky-marshal plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Customs Bureau reported Sunday the sky-marshal program is a powerful deterrent to hijackings, and has resulted in 539 arrests and seizure of thousands of weapons in the first year of operation.

The bureau issued the figures amid reports that the program will come in for a cutback in the fiscal 1973 budget to be announced in another week.

Customs Commissioner Myles Ambrose said 20 arrests have been made aboard aircraft, including seven in response to hijackings in which the hijacker made himself known. Thirteen other arrests "involved serious threats to the safety of flight," he said.

THE OTHER 519 arrests were made during pre-departure flight checks, Ambrose said. He said sky marshals, trained by Customs but supervised by the Transportation Department, responded to more than 50 bomb threats.

Many of those apprehended on the ground were what Ambrose called "typical hijackers." He said those were heavily armed persons with psychiatric histories who tried to evade the ground screening weapons check.

Ambrose said 36,459 potentially lethal weapons had been seized or detained in the first year of operation, including guns, knives, tear-gas containers and grenades.

THE SKY-MARSHAL program began in late 1970 after President Nixon, responding to a wave of hijackings, ordered a temporary program into effect. Congress later approved the money and about 1,300 sky marshals have been trained and put on the job.

Government sources said the cutback in the program is under consideration because officials and the airlines feel the need now is to put more imphasis on ground surveillance of passengers.

Customs officials said 11 of 27 hijackings of U.S. aircraft succeeded in 1971 compared with 18 of 27 in 1970 and 33 of 40 in 1969.

Bhutto ends takeover of Pakistani industry

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Pakistani government seized control of another 11 industrial firms Sunday and announced it planned no further takeovers.

Mubashir Hassan, finance and development minister, said in Lahore the 11 seizures bring to 31 the number of firms taken over by the government under President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

Bhutto's takeover policy for basic industry falls short of allout nationalization. The government assumes management and dismisses executives and board directors, but leaves the shares in stockholders' hands.

HASSAN SAID the takeover list was now completed. Numerous firms remain in private control, notably the important textile industry which provides a major share of Pakistan's foreign currency earnings.

Also untouched are foreign investments. Bhutto has yet to announce his plans for agriculture, the backbone of the Pakistani economy.

Hassan said Sunday's seizures included the $21 million National Refinery, five steel rerolling mills, a power company and several cement firms. He also withdrew licenses for five companies planning to assemble automobiles.

The oil refinery was started with the aid of a $10 million loan from the Bank of America. Bhutto's government has pledged to honor foreign investments and meet obligations to foreign creditors.

THE NEW president's martial law rule, which he retained after taking over from Gen. Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan, came under criticism from the leader of a rival party in Karachi.

Supporters of Bhutto's People's party clashed with workers of Air Marshal Asghar Khan's Istakal party after Asghar Khan urged the president to restore democracy.

In India, Foreign Minister Swaran Singh said India was ready to have direct bilateral talks with Bhutto but rejected Bhutto's demand that India first withdraw its forces from Bangladesh and free Pakistani prisoners of war.

Strike threat looms in dock negotiations

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Faced with a Monday morning deadline and a threat of further government intervention, negotiators for longshoremen and shippers conducted sessions through late Sunday night in an effort to avert resumption of a strike at 24 West Coast ports.

Negotiators, including Curtis Counts, head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, had no comment as they went back into joint sessions Sunday night.

Earlier Counts, who up to then had expressed guarded optimism, said: "In terms of progress, there hasn't been any. I'm still hopeful we will get something moving."

Counts repeatedly has warned of federal intervention if the strike resumes. It began last July 1 and was ended Oct. 6 with a Taft-Hartley injunction for an 80-day "cooling-off period" which expired Christmas Day.

By mutual agreement with Counts, the International Longshoremen' and Warehousemen's Union and the employer Pacific Maritime Association continued working under a temporary agreement that expires today.

Deadlines set for drop-add

K-State students have until Feb. 4 to drop courses without a withdrawal or failure being recorded on their transcripts.

New undergraduate students have until March 17 to drop courses.

The deadline for a student to add courses without his dean's permission is Jan. 28.

Any student wanting to drop or add a course should obtain a drop-add slip from his adviser. He then should take the slip to Union 205 to begin the drop-add procedure.

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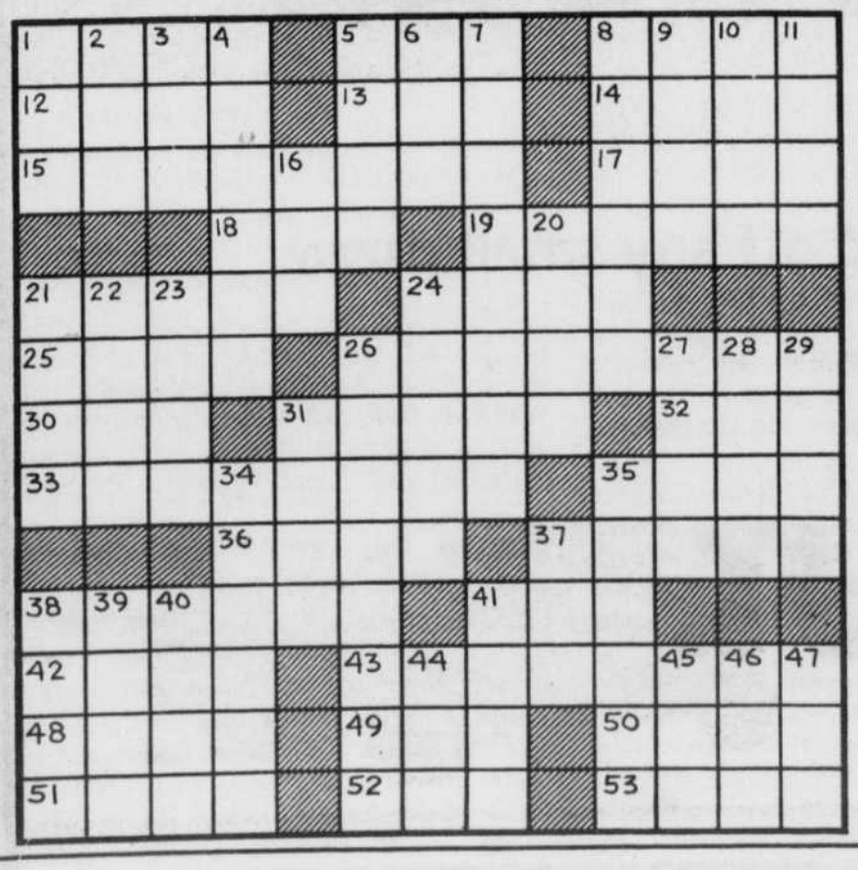
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Man's name
5. Insect
8. Hardens
12. Etna's output
13. Girl's name
14. British statesman
15. Chinese port city
17. Ceramic square
18. Make lace
19. To irritate
21. Ursa —
24. — of Man
25. Sandarac tree
26. Girl's name
30. Container
31. A salt pan
32. Goal
33. Gems
35. Twining stem
36. Medicinal plant
37. Havens
38. Order setting time to clear streets
41. Melody
42. The dill
43. Concern
48. Plunge
49. Seine
50. At an end
51. Asterisk
52. Neon
53. Cautious

DOWN
1. Overhead railways
2. A cheer
3. Yellow bugle
4. Singer in a synagogue
5. Siamese coin
6. The grape
7. Denies
8. Piece of furniture
9. Redact
10. Recount
11. Dirk
16. Fish
20. Historic island
21. A spice
22. Ancient country
23. Miss Wyman
24. Sultan's decree
26. Permitting
27. Den
28. Fine ravelings
29. Popular singer
31. Pallid
34. Roof timber
35. Receive, as a loan
37. Menu item
38. Bounders
39. Distinct part
40. Girl's name
41. Siamese coins
44. Education org.
45. Miss Le Gallienne
46. Weight unit in India
47. Attempt

S	O	A	P	■	R	U	M	■	O	D	E	S
I	N	N	O	V	A	T	E	■	D	A	D	O
R	E	T	R	A	C	E	S	■	E	M	I	L
■	■	■	O	R	E	■	S	A	S	S	E	D
P	A	D	U	A	■	S	A	G	S	■	■	■
A	L	A	S	■	P	A	G	E	A	N	T	■
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■	S	T	R	I	V	E	S	■	C	U	R	E
■	■	■	E	V	E	S	■	D	A	N	E	S
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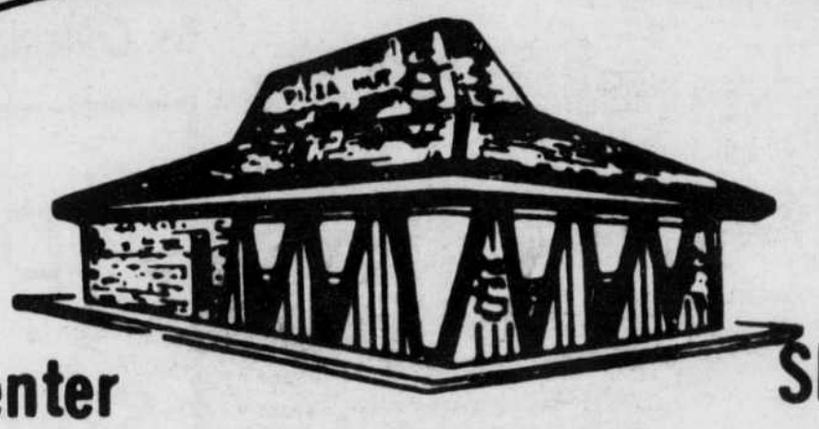
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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, January 18, 1972 | No. 73

Court to examine school segregation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court set the stage Monday for its first full-scale inquiry into school segregation outside the South.

Acting on an appeal by the NAACP legal Defense and Education Fund, the court announced it would look at the school situation in Denver, a large city with sizable black and Spanish-speaking minorities.

Lower federal courts have granted the two minority groups some desegregation action, but the fund, speaking for them, contends it is not enough. They want about a dozen more of the city's 117 public schools deeply integrated.

THE SUPREME COURT'S desegregation decisions have come against a background of Southern laws separating the races in the public schools.

Denver and Colorado never have had such laws, but the fund and the minority families it represents will argue that Denver school officials pursued segregation policies in the way they built the schools, arranged attendance zones and bused white children. The civil rights organization takes the position this is just as unconstitutional as the way the Southern school officials acted out old segregation laws.

Denver has about 97,000 public-school children. About 20,000 have Spanish last names and about 14,000 are Negroes.

The court will set a date for an oral argument later, with a ruling expected by the end of June. Monday's announcement said nothing about the issues involved. It noted only that Justice Byron White had disqualified himself and gave no reason.

AT THE SAME time, the court turned down an appeal by black parents from Newark and Jersey City, N.J., who wanted Negro and white children moved across city lines to reduce the heavy black concentration in urban schools. Only Justice William Douglas dissented from the court's 8-1 refusal to hear the dispute.

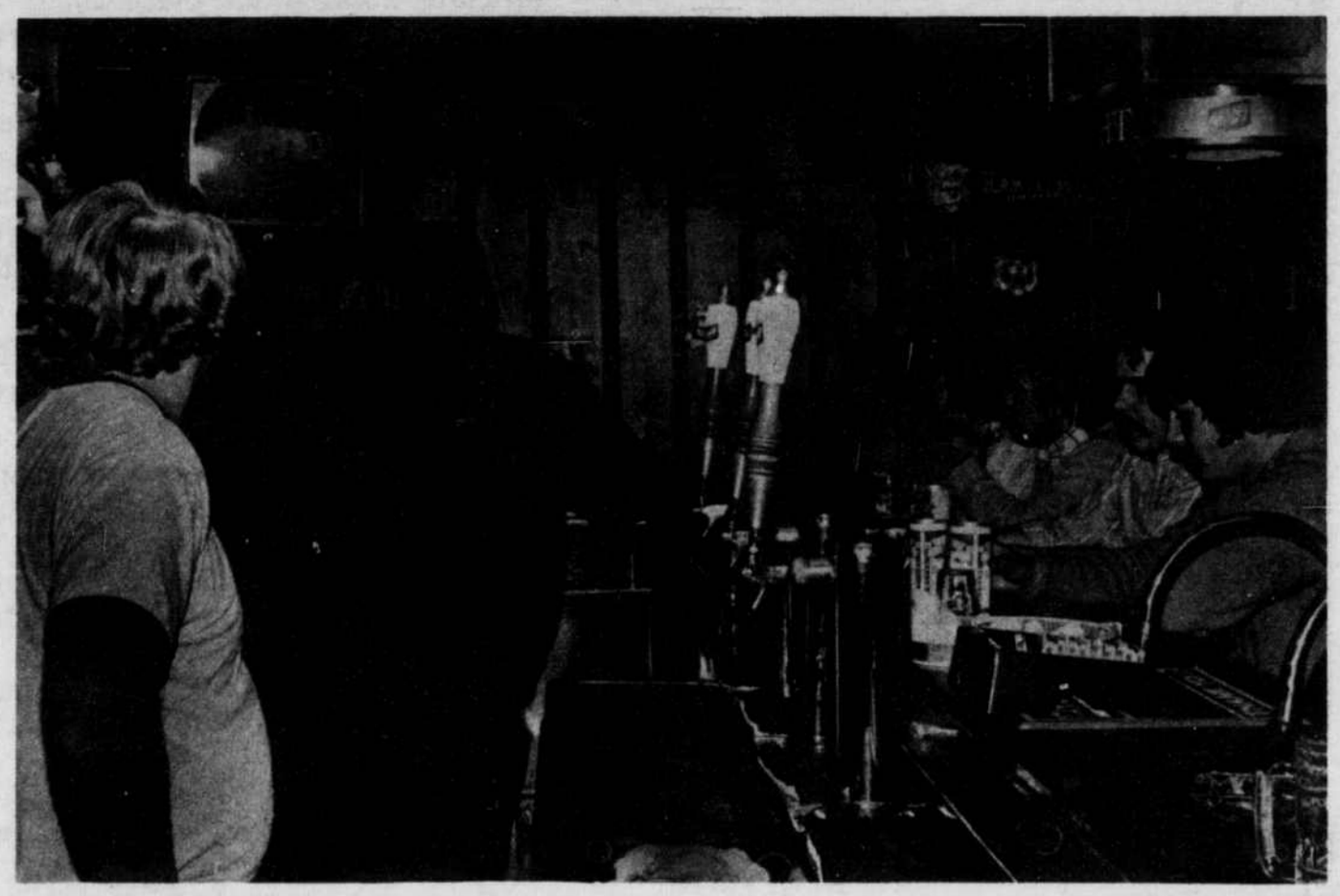
The blacks contended that the state's system itself violates the rights of Negro children since the school districts are drawn along city and county lines. The court affirmed dismissal of their complaint by U.S. district court in New Jersey.

Acting on another civil-rights front, the court removed a "procedural technicality" that the government said was hampering thousands of blacks who are complaining about job discrimination.

The 7-0 ruling, delivered by Justice Potter Stewart made it easier for minority workers to gain the help of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission when they have failed to win what they want from state agencies.

The case involved a black porter, Earl Love, who has been fighting the Pullman Co. since 1963. He maintains blacks are kept in porter jobs although they are really doing conductor work.

The high court also ruled that members of a United Mine Workers reform movement should be allowed to participate in a government suit to overturn the election of UMW president W. A. "Tony" Boyle.



Collegian staff photo

Bottoms up! **Wildcat fans gather at a local drinking establishment to view the KU-K-State basketball game Monday night. See related game story p. 6.**

Judges approve 6-man jury in misdemeanor, civil cases

Six-man juries have been approved to replace the original twelve-man juries in civil trials and misdemeanor cases in the 21st judicial district of Kansas.

Riley, Clay and Marshall counties are included in the 21st district, with courtrooms in Manhattan, Clay Center and Marysville. The order for the six-man juries was issued by Judge Lewis McLaughlin, Marysville, and Judge Ronald Innes, Manhattan, to be effective the first of this year.

A number of other Kansas judicial districts are also using the six-man jury system for civil and misdemeanor cases, according to Steve Owens, court reporter for Manhattan District Court.

The use of a 12-man jury is left to the discretion of the court, upon request of either party. All criminal cases will continue to be heard by a 12-man jury.

A press release, issued Monday by Judges McLaughlin and Innes, stated that the reduced jury could save Riley county $3,000 a year in court expenses. There were 794 jury days last year in Riley county, with each juror being paid $10 a day for time in court.

The press release also stated that there were 3,371 civil jury trials in federal systems across the nation during 1971. These trials involved 128,512 jurors. If six-man jurors replaced the 12-man juries in these courts, the national savings would amount to $1.6 million dollars. Jurors in federal courts are paid $25 daily.

At present, there are approximately 24 federal courts in the U.S. using the six-man juries for civil trials.

Ten rookies begin police training

By STEPHEN FREDERICK
Collegian Reporter

Ten men began training as patrolmen for the Manhattan Police Department Jan. 1 as a result of a sales tax voted on last April. The six week training is now in its third week.

The sales tax bill became legally effective Jan. 1. Chief of Police Willis Penhollow said the bill provides for salary increases for all city employes and the hiring and equipping of ten additional patrolmen.

Captain Harold Sylvis, director of training for the program, said the training is being conducted for 18 men. Eight of the men are being trained for work in Riley, Geary, and Pottawatomie counties, and the cities of Ogden and Clay Center.

TO QUALIFY FOR the training program, one must have either a high school diploma or a GED (general education diploma).

"The initial selections are made from a written exam, oral exam, physical exam and a thorough background check. The law says that if two men receive nearly equal scores in all areas, the ex-GI is given priority," Sylvis explained.

He said that no preference is given to men with college degrees. Three of the ten men training for the Manhattan Police have college degrees and one is presently enrolled at K-State in sociology. The other three have degrees in history, English, and political science.

SYLVIS IS ASSISTED by 16 instructors. The training covers an orientation period, use of firearms, history of law enforcement, physical education, report writing and self-defense.

Sylvis said the purpose of self-defense training is to teach the patrolmen methods of how to "handle an attacker without doing any bodily harm or minimize any harm between the patrolman and the attacker."

Sylvis said at the end of the program the men will be tested and evaluated. They will then begin a period of on-the-job-training during which time they are authorized to issue citations and exercise the law.

THE MEN, who are sworn in at the beginning of the training period, are evaluated four times during the course of the first year, Sylvis said. They are tested after the end of the training period, on-the-job training, the probation period and again at the end of the first year. During the six-month probation period the men are very carefully checked and evaluated.

Sylvis said there is an increase of one man this year from last year's training program. Ten men began training with some dropping out. They were replaced by alternates.

Sylvis said the drop out rate was about the same last year. "Some guys get to thinking that they are accepted and they realize they don't want to take on the responsibility," he said. "Some guys are simply hunting for something to do when they get in the training program and they go someplace else for better pay."

LYLE HELDENBRAND, a current trainee, has worked previously as an auxiliary patrolman in South Hampton, New York. "I regard this as an occupation and I like the responsibility," he said.

Heldenbrand is an English graduate of K-State and is one of seven married Manhattan trainees. He has lived in Manhattan for 21 years.

As an auxiliary patrolman, Hildenbrand worked 40 hours a week. His pay was $6 less than a regular patrolman but he said that "sometimes in two hours you feel that you have earned a thousand dollars."

His auxiliary job was temporary and required a one-week training period in firearms and criminal code.

HILDENBRAND SAID that the cry of police brutality often is a result of misunderstandings. "It does exist but not as a matter of police policy," he said. "It is an individual thing."

Hildenbrand said he is against such policies as the "no-knock" policy because "It has too many bad conotations." Hildenbrand does see the need for such enforcement as the drug raids but favors attacks at the big pushers. "I would prefer much more drying up the source," he said.

As an auxiliary patrolman, Hildenbrand dealt with college people but noted he didn't have much trouble with students. "They seem to be able to accept logical explanations more than other people," he said.

Having had prior experience, Hildenbrand said he does not feel any anxiety toward his first few weeks. But Patrolman Stan Conkwright, 18-month veteran, believes "When one starts out everyone has their doubts."

Conkwright's prerequisites for a policeman are simply "to have common sense and a good knowledge of the laws."

An editorial comment

Students gamble with draft system

By MIKE DENDURENT
Managing Editor

On Dec. 30, 1971, the Selective Service System notified the press about the latest gamble college men could take to avoid being drafted. In brief, the deal was that men with low lottery numbers were offered the option to drop their II-S (student) deferments by midnight the next day and become members of a group that might never be drafted.

The college men then would be banking on only three months' draft calls—the first quarter of 1972. If they were not drafted during this period, the chances were good that they never would be.

The stakes were high though. The final year of college and the next two years of these men's lives were on the line. Because only those men with low lottery numbers were eligible for the deal, they would be the first to be called—college education or no college education.

AND ALL this time, Defense Secretary Melvin Laird was only "hinting" that there would be no draft calls during the first quarter of '72. The Riley County draft board had been officially notified that there would be no draft calls during January and February. So, March was the only "gamble month."

It sounded great. If 70,000 men in this category could make it through one month of suspense without being drafted, that was it. They could go through their final year and a half of college without worrying about being drafted.

But if there are draft calls in March . . . well, that's a gamble the draft board told this man he would have to take.

So thousands of college men dropped their II-S deferments and became eligible for the draft during the final hours of 1971. Their only hope now is that Melvin Laird's hints become reality—that there are no March draft calls.

SURELY, the secretary must have had a reason for not telling these men where they stood. But it is difficult to surmise what that reason was. This latest fiasco only serves to point out the unfairness and the loopholes involved in the U.S. Selective Service System and the gambles it takes with the lives of thousands of the country's young men.

It wasn't supposed to be a loophole, Melvin Laird said after the first press release was published. But naturally it became one when men with numbers so low they were sure to be drafted after graduation sought an easy and legal way out.

And what about men who didn't take the gamble? If there are, in fact, no March draft calls, they still will be draft-eligible after graduation. Had they gambled their educations and two years of their lives, they would be free on April 1.

But, like a lot of things involved in the Selective Service, the risk was too great on Dec. 30, 1971. It was much safer for these men to hang on to their II-S's. At least then poor men who couldn't afford college would be called first.

Small World

By JOHN SOLBACH
Columnist



I overheard a conversation Monday morning. She was walking near me on campus, red hair peaking from beneath her woolen cap, her mittened hands holding her books close against her when a young man hurried from behind the corner of Denison Hall as she was approaching. He appeared too suddenly for her to avoid him, and a head-on collision occurred between them.

"I'm sorry", the young man said, reaching out to help her stay on her feet, "Excuse me. Are you alrigh—," and his deep brown eyes met her's. "Harriet!" he exclaimed. "I didn't recognize you."

"WELL, HELLO," she beamed, as he helped her regain her balance. "I'm surprised to run into you so early in the morning. You must have an early class this spring semester."

"Spring semester!" he laughed, picking up her books off the sidewalk. "You Americans are always so unrealistic and romantic. Spring, spring, how can this be spring? Look at all the snow on the ground and you call this spring."

She responded with laughter.

"But it's not funny," he insisted. "You know, Harriet, the first year I came to Kansas, I was very disappointed with all the cold weather my first "spring" semester. I actually expected it to be spring at the start of the spring semester."

"OH COME ON, you didn't either," she giggled.

"Well, maybe not, but you'd be surprised at how many people believe that when I tell them. Say, what did you do for vaction?" he asked.

"I spent it at home with my family and was a bridesmaid at my sister's wedding," she answered.

As he finished picking her books up off the sidewalk, I decided I'd better take notes. It is not often I get the opportunity to record an international conversation, and pulling out my pad and pencil, I followed them down the sidewalk. I stayed just far enough behind them that I didn't step on their heels but close enough to hear what they were saying.

"WHAT DOES a foreign student like you do over Christmas vacation so far away from home?" she asked.

"What makes you think there are any foreign students like me?" he returned.

"Well, I mean what do most foreign students do during vacation?"

"A variety of things," he explained. "Some students spend that time working on theses or research projects. Many students travel to New York, Chicago, California, Washington D.C., etc. for seminars or just to travel. Some students spend part of the vacation with their host family here in Kansas."

"But a whole month of vacation. That's a long time to be out of school."

"WELL," he said, "A month means one can do more. A friend of mine, for example, flew home to India, got married during the break, and got back in time for the 'spring' semester. There are many things one can do with that month."

"What did you do?" she asked him candidly, as they continued toward the Union.

"I stayed here in Manhattan, hosted a NewYear's Eve party, spent some time at my friends' homes, worked on my thesis, helped with orientation and attended two meetings of the International Coordinating Council."

"But I thought the I.C.C. met only once a month," she said.

"It usually does, but we had one special meeting when the president of I.C.C. married the secretary of I.C.C."

SHE STOPPED and turned toward him. I watched the surprise on her face when she spoke to him. "That must be a pretty close knit organization."

"Well," he replied, "Not everyone gets along as well as those two, but all the members usually remain on good terms with each other."

"But overall the trend even among foreign students is to get out of Manhattan over the holidays?" she hypothesized as they walked on.

"Not at all," he said. "In fact during the holidays about 50 students flew into Manhattan from all over the world."

"Those must have been new students coming here to get settled before registration," she guessed.

"Right. You know, a lot goes on here during vacation. I believe I enjoyed this break here more than the trip to Mexico last year."

AS WE approached the Union she stopped suddenly and turned to him. "What time is it?" she asked.

He looked at his watch. "8:25."

"Oh my gosh, I've got an 8:30 in Waters," she said. "See ya." She did a perfect pivot toward me and broke into a run. I tried to get out of her way, but she dodged the same direction I did. Smack — a head-on collision. Her woolen cap popped off her head into my face, and my pad and pencil flew into the wind.

BUT WITHOUT breaking her gait she snatched up her woolen cap before it even fell from my face, uttered a polite, "I'm sorry. Hope you had a merry Christmas," and all I saw of her was a wisp of red hair that disappeared into the crowd as she hurried off to her class.

Her friend walked off saying something about spring, 8:30 classes and snow. He was gone by the time I'd gathered my pad and pencil.

Letters . . .

Letter policy

The Collegian encourages letters to the editor.

All letters must be signed and the signature must include proper identification—title or classification and major in addition to telephone number.

Names will be used with all letters published unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

Letters should be no more than 400 words and must be type-written or legibly hand-written. They must be received by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

Letters will be selected for publication at the editor's discretion. They may be edited to conform with space limitations and Collegian style.

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page represent the views of the writer only.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item. Letters to the editor will be published at the editor's discretion. Letters will be edited to conform with space limitations and Collegian style.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in Campus Bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office no later than 1 p.m. the day before publication.

SECOND-CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Snafu—

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555 between 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. All letters must be accompanied with name and phone number.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Last year I read an article in the Collegian about an army surplus store at Ft. Riley. Could you tell me if the place is still open? If so, what times and days? Can just anyone go to the surplus store or do you have to be military personnel?

G.R.

The surplus store at Ft. Riley is called the Army Disposal Unit and is open to anyone who has the desire to come in. It is open Tuesday and Thursday from noon until 3:30 p.m. To find the store, simply head out Ft. Riley Blvd. and exit at the first viaduct at the fort. The building is a black tar building and is located at the foot of the viaduct.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I love to play basketball. I would like to know who to see and what I would have to do to qualify to play for K-State. I assume there are formal tryouts, but I don't know who handles this. I am a freshman and would like to play next year. Is there a way for me to play provided I qualify for next year.

W.E.D.

If you qualify, you're on the team. To qualify, you first should go to the gymnasium and introduce yourself to Head Basketball Coach Jack Hartman. Let him know of your interest in the team and tell him about yourself. Formal tryouts are Oct. 15.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Why aren't tickets for the Chicago concert being sold for the seats on the west side of the fieldhouse? I know a lot of people who don't have tickets yet who would sacrifice a good view of the band just to be there and hear them.

M.D.

No tickets are being sold for the seats on the west side of Ahearn Field House due to a contractual agreement with Chicago, Steve Hermes, Union program director, said. He said the group requested that no people be seated behind them because it would hinder their overall performance.

Dear Snafu Editor:

A friend and I are having an argument about the status of a check. I say that just because you have signed a check doesn't mean that you are obligated to honor it. I have heard that under special circumstances you can stop payment of the check. However, my friend claims that once you have signed a check you are obligated to honor it no matter what the circumstances were when you signed it. Who is right?

E.S. & M.M.

You are. A spokesman from the First National Bank indicated that it is possible to stop payment on a check in some circumstances. The spokesman gave fraud or force as examples of such circumstances. If someone forces you to write a check or if a magazine salesman talks you into buying magazines using false claims, then you can fill out a form at the bank that will stop payment of the check. The spokesman noted that in most cases payment is stopped on checks if for a justifiable reason that would hold up in court.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have asked my professors, but keep getting different answers from each one. I would like to know the official University position in regard to graduating seniors and final exams.

S.A.

Final exam policy is controlled by Faculty Senate. If a graduating senior and his professor or instructor agree mutually that he need not take a final exam then he will be exempted from the exam.

Dear Snafu Editor:

For the past year I have heard rumor after rumor that the Moody Blues are going to appear in Wichita. Can you tell me if there is any truth to the rumor?

E.K.

Attempts have been made within the past year to bring the Moody Blues to Wichita. At this point, the attempts have not been successful and do not appear to be good in the near future, according to a representative of the Central Ticket Agency in Wichita.



Campus Bulletin

SGA ELECTION filing deadline is Wednesday. Pick up applications in the SGA office.

PSI CHI-PSYCH CLUB members: If you have a new address or phone number, please leave information in Psi Chi mailbox in Psych office or call 776-6039.

TODAY

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL meeting scheduled for today has been changed to Jan. 25. The council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205.

STEEL RING will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204.

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213.

WILD KATETTES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 11.

THE GERMAN FILM, "The Captain from Koepenick," will be shown at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. Admission is free.

VOLUNTEERS FOR the Fone may sign up on the main floor of the Union between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION council will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

MASS TRYOUTS for the K-State Players' productions of "O Dad, Poor Dad" and "The Carpenters" begin at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall 11-16.

K-STATE PLAYERS meet at 7 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium.

NEWMAN CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in the Newman Center, 711 Denison.

TRYOUTS FOR THE Department of Music's production of "La Boheme" begin at 7:30 p.m. in room 203 of East Stadium. Prepare music for the tryouts.

FLATLAND SKI CLUB will have a discussion of different ski techniques and skiing problems encountered over vacation and a ski film at 7 p.m. in the Big 8 room of the Union. All skiers are welcome.

WEDNESDAY

VOLUNTEERS FOR the Fone may sign up on the main floor of the Union between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

BEGINNERS IN THE KSU Scuba Club meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 204 for a meeting concerning certification requirements.

THURSDAY

K-STATE FLYING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212 to discuss a vote on the possibility of purchasing a new aircraft, selling the '182, and increasing membership.

AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD will meet at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 6:15 in room 320 of the library.

AUDUBON SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Tower Room of the Union National Bank.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Military Science 210.

SATURDAY

THE FILM, "MADHUMATI," with English subtitles will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre of the Union. Admission is $1.50. The film is sponsored by the India Cultural Society.

Sunny weather delays senior gift

Oddly enough, the construction of the '71 senior class gift has been delayed by good weather.

The proposed '71 class gift is an outdoor classroom made of three layers of poured cement to be located near the KSU Auditorium.

JIM PATTON, '71 senior class president, hopes to have the final plans drawn up by the end of school, but he is not too optimistic about the deadline.

"The project plans will be drawn up by the Physical Plant, using their labor," Patton said. "Because the weather has been good, priority has gone into other construction projects, like the Vet Center."

"I've been back on campus six or seven times about the project," Patton continued. "If we don't do something soon, the rising labor costs will cause financing problems."

Funds for the project are combined gifts of $2,700 from the class of '71 and $1,800 from the class of '68. The class gifts are budgeted out of revenue obtained from senior activity ticket sales.

THE $1,800 left on deposit with the office of Endowment and Development by the class of '68 was originally to be used for a model campus directory.

Construction of the directory, however, was held up until a time when drastic physical changes weren't taking place on campus.

Mike Jackson, senior class president in '68, later agreed to combine resources with the class of '71 for the outside classroom.

K-State given prairie grant

K-State recently became the owner of approximately 920 acres of natural prairie located along I-70.

The native grassland area was a gift from the Nature Conservancy, according to President James A. McCain. The land is located along a three-mile stretch on the north edge of I-70 beginning about a mile west of the K-177-I-70 interchange.

The land was purchased by the Nature Conservancy headquartered in Arlington, Va., with money donated by a family in the East, McCain said. The purchase was then deeded to the K-State Endowment Association.

McCain said the donor requested that an Indian name be given the area. The land has been named Konza Praire after the Konza Indian tribe which once inhabited the area.

Lloyd Hulbert, a K-State biologist, labeled the area as a site intended strictly for scientific research and study and not for recreational use.

Research will begin on the grassland sometime this year. The land will also be available for instructional facilities for K-State graduate students beginning studies this summer.

Comparing the natural prairie with the cultivated and grazing land in the state will help K-State researchers find answers to problems now keeping Kansas farm and grazing lands from reaching peak productivity.

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State senators plan debate on reapportionment issue

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Senate has scheduled debate today on its reapportionment bill, a measure which already has drawn the indirect threat of a veto by Gov. Robert Docking.

"There's no point of putting it off," Senate Majority Leader Frank Hodge, Hutchinson Republican, said. Hodge arranges the Senate calendar.

"We might as well debate it and get it over with," Hodge said. "There's no reason to duck it. If the debate is going to change anybody's mind, it will change it Tuesday as well as next week. We might as well face up to it and get going."

HODGE SAID he agrees with Gov. Robert Docking that the legislature should face up to some of the major issues early in the young 1972 session, rather than procrastinating.

Docking urged speedy action on several major items facing the '72 session in the governor's legislative message last week.

"I feel there is merit in that," Hodge said.

Docking also said in his legislative message he is opposed to multi-member districts in the reapportionment bills for the Senate and House, issuing a veiled threat he might veto such a plan.

The House reapportionment bill still is being readied for introduction, with minor adjustments being ironed out, primarily involving the metropolitan Wichita districts. The House bill is not expected to include any multi-member districts.

THE SENATE reapportionment bill offered by a Senate committee headed by Sen. Jack Robinson, Wichita Republican, keeps multi-member districts in the Senate for Sedgwick, Johnson, Wyandotte and Shawnee-Jefferson counties. Under the plan, Sedgwick County would continue to elect six senators on an at-large basis, Johnson four senators and Wyandotte and Shawnee-Jefferson three each.

Robinson believes he can get the Senate bill through both houses of the legislature, but concedes the threat of a veto exists. Robinson also concedes there might be trouble overriding a veto.

He predicted Monday the Senate reapportionment plan would pass the Senate by about 28-12, but said he may move to delay debate and a vote today if three senators absent Monday are not back today.

Derailment cause called mechanical

Investigations of the three train derailments in the Manhattan area during the past year show the causes of the derailments were "strictly mechanical."

O. R. Thurston, a superintendent for the Rock Island Railroad, said the causes of the derailments were "strictly mechanical. No vandalism was involved."

"There was some thought that track problems were causing the derailments, but we found out different. The problem was in the equipment rather than in the track or bed," Thurston said.

The mechanical problem was in the cars that derailed, Thurston said.

He added that there is a 15 m.p.h. speed limit for the trains while going through Manhattan. Thurston said the trains were observing this speed limit and that excessive speed was not the cause of the three derailments.

Payments due on pictures

If you haven't paid for your picture yet, it might not appear in the Royal Purple.

Chris Cutro, Royal Purple editor, said Monday that all unpaid pictures that go in the housing section of the yearbook must be paid for now, or they'll end up in the wastebasket.

"We've checked a computerized list, and if students didn't pay for their pictures at registration, we've notified them," Cutro said.

Pictures for the housing section are ready to go to print, Cutro said. This is why it is important that anyone who hasn't paid for his picture to do so immediately.

Students at K-State for the first time this semester have the first two weeks of school to have their pictures taken for the yearbook.

Cutro said that after the first two weeks of classes, any unpaid picture probably would not appear in the yearbook. Anyone who has not paid for his picture may do so in Kedzie 103.

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State highway signs to go 'international'

Under a federal program, national standards concerning traffic control signs will be introduced gradually in Kansas by the Kansas Highway Commission.

Traffic signs in use now will be replaced as they wear out with signs bearing international symbols for traffic instructions.

"The biggest change in 1972, though will be the use of a dashed yellow center line on all two-lane highways" instead of the present white dashed line, Highway Director John Montgomery said.

Construction and maintenance zones will be marked exclusively by orange and black signs.

ACCORDING TO the new manual on uniform traffic control devices, yield signs will be red instead of yellow. "Do not enter" signs will be red, and "no left" or "no right" signs will be red, white and black.



Soon to be changed.

Another change will be large X's painted white on the roadway at approaches to railroad grade crossings. The letters RR will be painted in the X.

By the end of 1972, the maintenance department expects to complete the changes on nearly 9,000 miles of two-lane highways.

A REVISED manual was adopted by the Federal Highway Administration as the national standard for traffic signs.

It was developed with state highway officials, the Institute of Traffic Engineers, the National Committee on Uniform Traffic Laws and Ordinances, and the National Association of Counties and the National League of Cities.

Resource directory to list alternative sources of help

A directory being put together by students at K-State will offer an alternative to turning to impersonal sources for help and information.

The publication, the People's Resource Directory, will be a catalog listing individuals who have talent, skills, or technical know-how, and organizations offering public services, according to editor Judy Jones, graduate in modern languages.

The directory is slated for distribution about Feb. 14.

IF IT can be printed cheaply enough, the directory will be free, Ms. Jones said. If costs are too high a minimal charge of 20 or 25 cents will be made. The project is funded by Graduate Student Council and coordinated by University Learning Network.

"People used to depend on each other," Ms. Jones said. "Nowadays the idea of depending on one another for help or information is obsolete and people are forced to turn to impersonal sources for aid. We hope PRD will offer an answer to this problem.

"People listed in the catalog will be able to put their skills and services into the reach of everyone in the community," she explained.

EXAMPLES OF LISTINGS already submitted to the catalog include tutoring in many subjects; help in knittting, weaving, arts, crafts and auto repair; travel hints for New England and France; bridge lessons; bartending; and winemaking.

Anyone who wants to make a listing, free of charge, either offering help or seeking it, can call Ms. Jones at 539-5863, or ULN at 532-5442, or write to ULN in Holtz Hall. The deadline for making a listing is Feb. 4.

City Commission to meet

The city commission will meet tonight with salary classification and police department consolidation as the main topics of consideration.

The city sales tax, which began last July, will be put to use when the Salary Classification ordinance is voted on for the final time tonight. This ordinance will give almost all city employes a five to 10 per cent raise in salary.

The ordinance also is to be used to pay salaries for the city police force and increase the force by 10 men and will give the city fire department two or three additional men.

A new city planner and a new director of public works will be hired with the additional tax money. Manhattan's quarter-time city attorney position will be changed to a three-quarter-time position.

New business to be brought before the commission by County Attorney Larry McGrath will concern consolidation of city and county police departments into one unit. This is intended to cut down on law enforcement costs while improving the department.

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APPLICANTS MUST APPLY EARLY.

Overtime foul foulup edges KU past Cats

By PAUL KINCAID
Sports Editor

Not everything works out the way you want it.

With 15 seconds left in the second overtime of Monday's basketball game with the University of Kansas, K-State intentionally fouled Aubrey Nash. KU led by two at this point but the Cats gambled on Nash, who has only a 58 per cent average for his free throws.

CAT COACH Jack Hartman called timeout to give Nash a little extra time to ponder the situation. Meanwhile, Hawk coach Ted Owens substituted deadeye Larry Matthews for Nash. The KU guard, Owens claimed, had been injured in the foul and this allowed him to take Nash out of the game.

Matthews sunk both shots to give KU a four-point cushion.

Bud Stallworth paced the Hawks with 28 points, four of which put KU in front to stay during the second overtime. Tom Kovisto and Matthews simply put the icing on the cake.

A 55-55 deadlock after regulation play caused the overtime. Cats and Hawks traded four points to tie it 59-59. Stallworth missed from 30 feet at the buzzer.

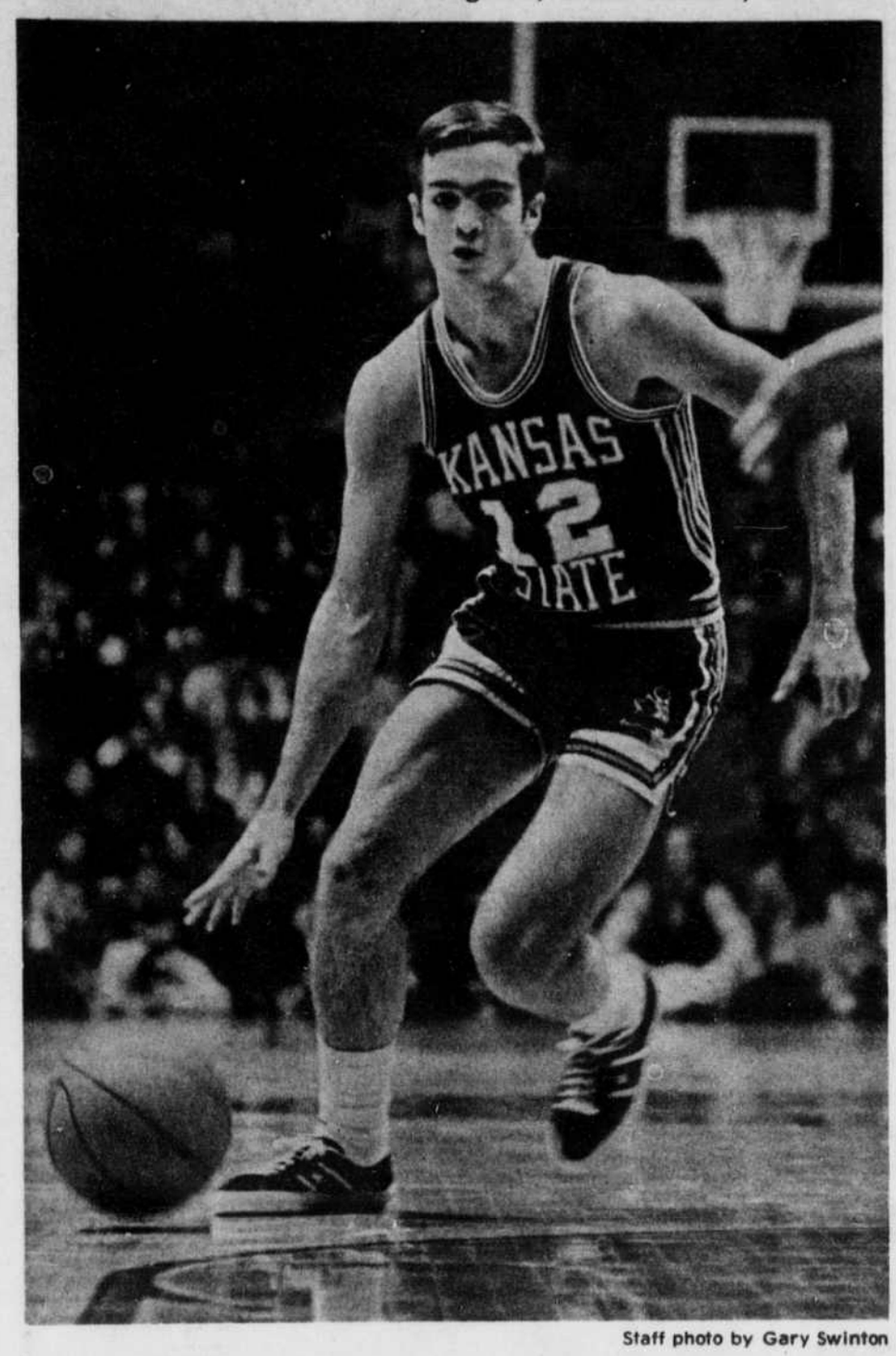
A Stallworth bucket quickly gave the lead to KU in the final five-minute extra period. Following a defensive rebound Stallworth hit a point-blank layup. Forced to pressure, K-State watched as the Jayhawks converted three free throws.

THE OUTSTANDING second half play of Stallworth and missed free throws by K-State were the difference.

Stallworth lead Hawk scoring the first half with five while Steve Mitchell had five for K-State. Mitchell and KU's Dale Hasse had three fouls.

In the game, center David Hall topped the Cat scorers with 17. Kusyner and Beard each had 14. Hall leaped for a high of 14 rebounds.

KU now is 2-0 in conference play while K-State dropped to 1-1.



Staff photo by Gary Swinton

STEADY AS SHE GOES — K-State's sophomore guard Lon Kruger remained calm despite tremendous Jayhawk pressure Monday night.

Intramurals

Deadline for team entry in men's women's, and faculty intramural basketball is 5 p.m. today.

Persons interested in officiating intramural basketball should attend a meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in Ahearn 302.

Wildkittens crush Washburn coeds

K-State's Wildkittens successfully opened their 1972 basketball season last Friday night overpowering Washburn University 59-26.

The Wildkittens face their second league foe tonight when they travel to Lawrence to meet Haskell Jr. College.

Combining a balanced scoring attack with an unpenetratable zone defense the Wildkittens posted their first league victory against no losses.

DONITA DAVENPORT came off the K-State bench in the second period to pace the Wildkittens' scoring assault with 12. Marion Tilford sparked down the stretch tallying her ten point total in the last quarter. Jan Laughlin, in her first starting performance with K-State also contributed ten.

Colleen Larsen added eight and Dee Duffey and Becky Goering each had six. Karen Klees sank four and Ann Estes rounded out the Wildkittens scoring with three.

Larsen exploded early for the Wildkittens, sparking K-State to a commanding 12-0 margin before Washburn was able to score. After that the Wildkittens' control was never in doubt.

BEFORE THE first period ended the Wildkittens had rolled to an undisputed 18-3 lead. Washburn held their own in the second round closing out the first half down by 14, 28-14.

Midway thru the third quarter Davenport sank three 20-footers back to back and the Wildkittens coasted ahead 39-20. With the opening of the final period K-Staters Tilford and Goering rallied dropping in eight points in a row before Goering fouled and brought the duo's hot streak to a mild simmer.

Washburn coeds had to settle for long outside shots that seldom found the mark against K-State's strong zone defense. Of Washburn's 56 attempts from the field only 10 hit the bucket for a low 18 per cent.

THE WILDKITTENS recorded a 44 per cent from the field connecting on 28 of 63 shots. Both squads showed a 38 per cent at the line, the Wildkittens three of eight and Washburn six for 16.

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NOTICES

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

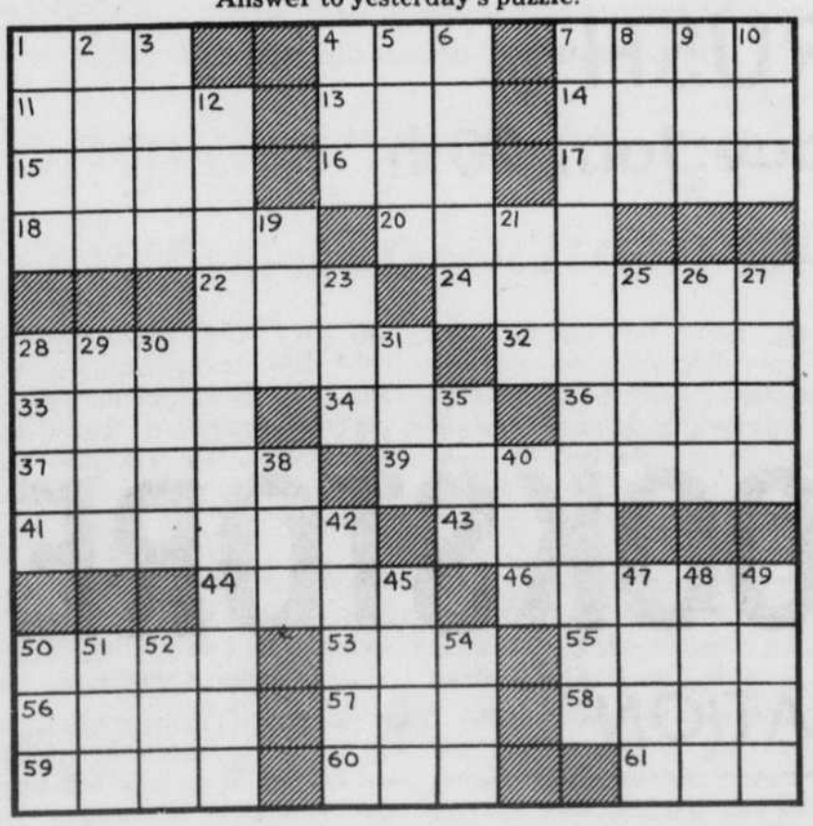
ACROSS
1. Wood sorrel
4. Stadium cheer
7. City in New York
11. Secular
13. Serviceman's address
14. God of love
15. Man's name
16. Kind of muffin
17. School dances
18. Blaze
20. Antitoxins
22. A lever
24. Actor Stack
28. Actress Gish
32. Low haunts
33. Turkish regiment
34. Crowd
36. Russian river
37. Mohammed's birthplace
39. Complainer
41. Still existing
43. Make lace
44. Waterproof canvas (short.)
46. Famous Monte
50. Son of Jacob
53. Swiss river
55. Row
56. Pearl Buck heroine
57. Owing
58. And others (abbr.)
59. House addition
60. High note
61. Before

DOWN
1. King of Norway
2. To summon
3. Verdi opera
4. Roofing slate
5. Mimics
6. He wrote the Iliad
7. Restore
8. Rio de —
9. Swab
10. Letter
12. Making complex
19. Son of Gad
21. Mr. Serling
23. Sweet potato
25. Level
26. Frenchman's name
27. Peter or Ivan
28. Rich fabric
29. The holm oak
30. Milk: comb. form
31. And not
35. Wager
38. Literary collection
40. Leather moccasin
42. Barter
45. Reigning Pope
47. Ceremony
48. Shakespearean king
49. Voided escutcheon
50. Humble
51. Hebrew priest
52. Carting vehicle
54. The turmeric

Average time of solution: 24 min.

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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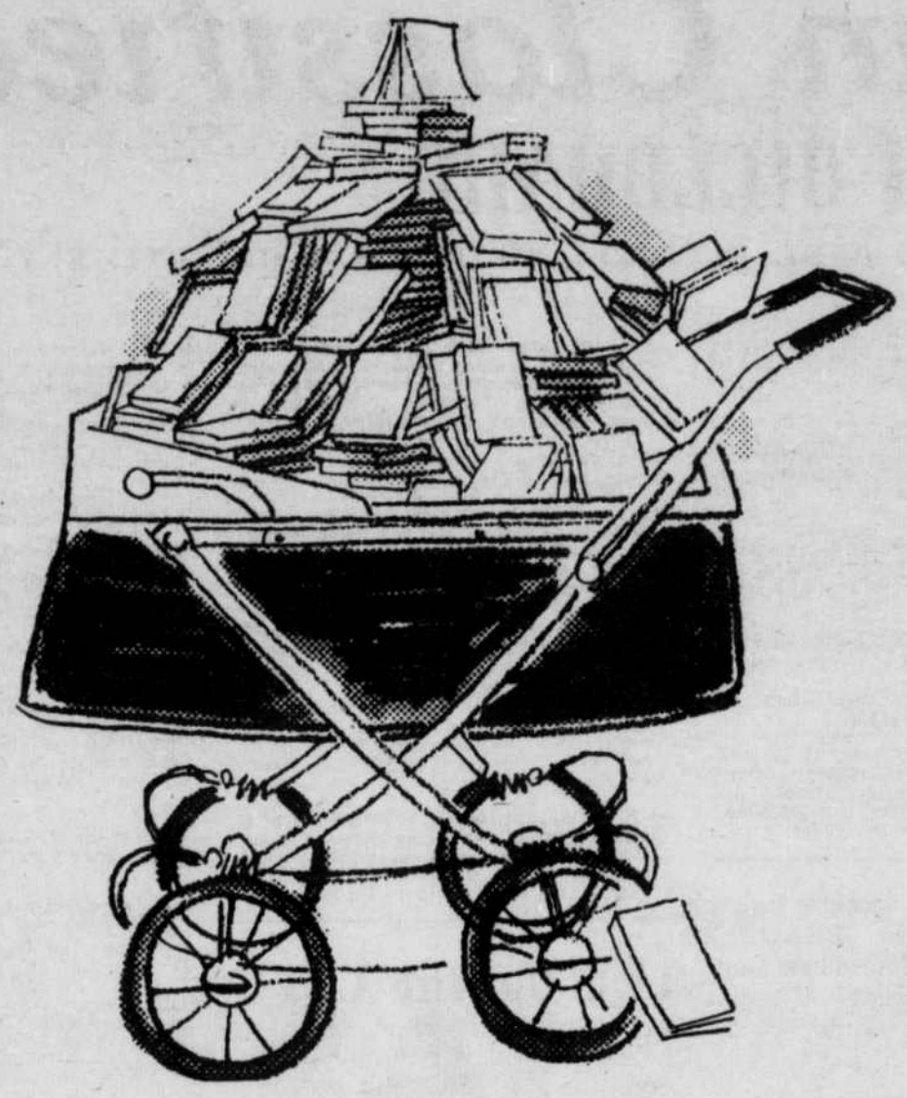
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U.S. guards shaky Soviet relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration sought again Tuesday to keep a rash of incidents from souring U.S.-Soviet relations in advance of President Richard Nixon's scheduled journey to Moscow in May.

Presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler said Nixon's trip plans are not affected by the U.S. Coast Guard's current run-in with two Soviet fishing vessels off Alaska or by Moscow's unprecedented expulsion of a U.S. congressman over the weekend.

This and a similarly low-keyed response from the State Department contrasted with the official indignation that would have been expected from such encounters in cold war days.

STATE DEPARTMENT press officer Charles Bray said "as a matter of courtesy we informed the Soviet Embassy" of the Coast Guard's seizure of the fishing boats, but that no protest had been lodged with or received from the Soviets.

"This isn't a diplomatic problem," the State Department spokesman said. "This is a fishing problem, over which the Coast Guard has jurisdiction."

Bray further saw no link between the fishing and congressman affairs and two others: the Jan. 5 beating up of a U.S. air attache at a Russian airport or last week's U.S.-Soviet hassle over a Russian exchange student who apparently attempted suicide here.

Privately Washington officials likewise provided no connection among the incidents, though they acknowledged four in less than two weeks is not helpful to the U.S.-Soviet atmosphere.

THESE OFFICIALS said they have indications that the Kremlin, too, wants to hold down Washington-Moscow friction. They did not give specifics.

Ziegler said the Washington-Moscow emergency hotline communications were not used in the incident.

The congressional expulsion case involved Rep. James Scheuer, New York Democrat, who left the Soviet Union Saturday after visiting as a member of a House Education Subcommittee.

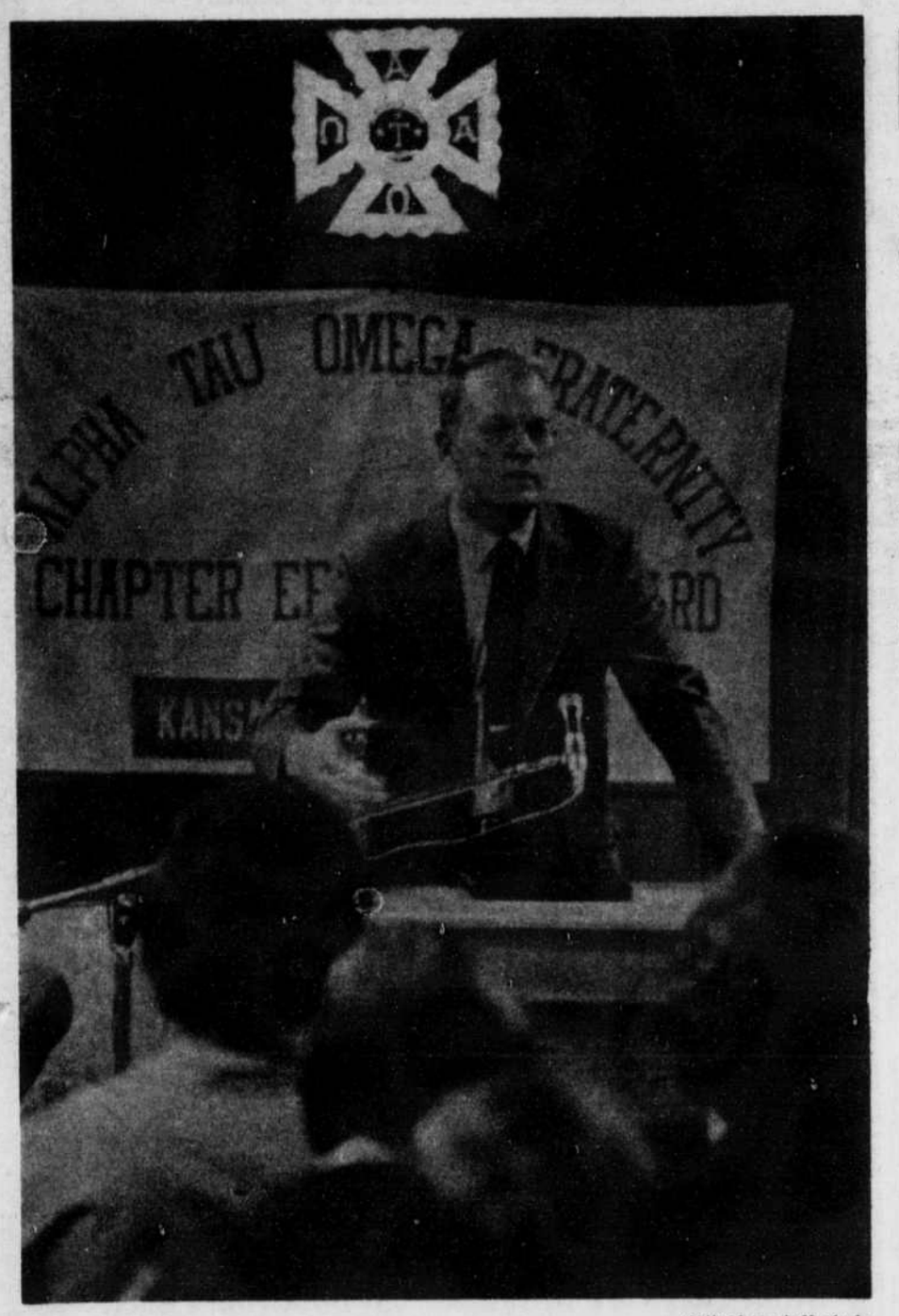
The Soviets ordered him out on the grounds of improper activities and picked him up briefly while he was at the home of a prominent Soviet Jew.

Two other congressmen in the group, Reps. Earl Landgrebe, Indiana Republican, and Alphonzo Bell, California Republican, were accused by the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia of subversive activities along with Scheuer but were not expelled.

Bray said the State Department is still considering what further action might be taken in the case of the Air Force captain attacked at the airport at Riga.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 78 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, January 19, 1972 | No. 74



Collegian staff photo

LAW CHIEF — Atty. Gen. Vern Miller speaks to a group at the Alpha Tau Omega house Tuesday night.

Miller, staff have busy term as enforcers of state laws

By CHUCK ENGEL
Collegian Reporter

"Time has slipped by quickly," Vern Miller said Tuesday night of his first term as Kansas Attorney General.

Miller spoke before a closed audience of about 80 at the Alpha Tau Omega "Rapp II" at the fraternity's chapter house.

Miller said he and his staff of 12 attorneys and four investigators have been busy in the areas of anti-trust law violations, gambling, and narcotics violations.

"It became quite obvious during the campaign that people were interested in law enforcement," Miller said. "We just had to take a strong public stand against law violations."

"We started out by laying down the law," he said. Miller said he sent a letter to all law enforcement officers in the state explaining his position.

"Law enforcement officers began to comply," the attorney general said.

UNDER THE PRESENT law, the legislature took away the punishment for playing bingo, Miller said. "But they added the clause, 'bingo and games of chance with related characteristics'," he continued.

"We really weren't welcomed with open arms out there," Miller said in reference to his raids on private clubs in Great Bend and Iola. Miller said he didn't tell anyone about his raid in Great Bend.

Miller said he hoped the legislature would put the issue of gambling to a vote of the people.

In a question and answer period following his prepared statement, Miller said concerning his drug and gambling raids in Lawrence, Iola, and Great Bend: "I feel that, if anything, it helped the image I want to get across as being fair to everybody."

"I didn't call the press in," Miller said concerning the publicity during his drug raids in Lawrence. Miller said the press came in every morning inquiring when he was going to Lawrence.

"So, one morning I told them, 'tonight'," he said.

MILLER SAID his drug raids, "have at least brought a halt to open solicitation of drugs." He added his agents were solicited openly to buy drugs when they first went to Lawrence.

"There is no licensing act that lets us conduct a raid without a warrant," Miller continued. Warrants are issued by a district judge after there are good, logical grounds presented, Miller said.

When asked about his future political ambitions, Miller said he wasn't sure yet.

"I have to weigh the circumstances in the next year," he said. He added he thought it might be best to remain attorney general for another term or two, but wasn't certain.

McGrath suggests merged law force

By NEIL WOERMAN
Collegian Reporter

Consolidation of the Riley County and Manhattan city law enforcement agencies was recommended to the Manhattan City Commission by County Attorney Larry McGrath in the commission's regular meeting Tuesday night.

McGrath said that duplication of supervision and records between the two agencies causes a time loss and a decrease in effectiveness.

He pointed out that the elimination of this redundancy through the consolidation of the two agencies would provide for a "decrease in costs and an increase in efficiency."

Donn Everett, Republican state representative from Manhattan, has submitted a bill to the state legislature setting guidelines for the consolidation of the agencies. If approved, the bill will be placed on the November ballot in Riley County.

McGRATH POINTED out several advantages for the consolidation of agencies. He said that the use of a single jail would eliminate the need for two separate cooking facilities.

The process of booking prisoners could be streamlined to the point where it would take only half an hour when this process now takes up to two hours. McGrath added that it also would eliminate the duplication of booking a prisoner again when he is transferred from city to county jails.

The need for two sets of personnel such as jailers to transport a man from jail to courthouse and jail supervisors also would be eliminated.

McGrath said "the consolidation could be accomplished with a minimum of problems. We are ready to consolidate now."

While the consolidated agency could operate with the present jail facilities, McGrath said that it is desirable to improve them.

THERE IS A provision in the bill introduced by Everett for a one-mill tax levy for a new facility. The federal government would provide 90 per cent of the money needed for this and the county would have to raise the additional 10 per cent.

In other action Lee Harris, chairman of the committee reviewing the city's bicycle problem recommended the development of bicycle paths throughout the city.

Congressmen to get dollar devaluation bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration will send Congress its bill to devalue the dollar in early February provided trade concessions have been reached with the nation's major trading partners, a high Treasury official said Tuesday.

Paul Volcker, undersecretary for monetary affairs, told newsmen he saw no real hangups in the trade negotiations.

Volcker, a chief architect of President Richard Nixon's international economic moves on Aug. 15 and the monetary settlement reached in late December, said he thought the dollar-devaluation bill can go to Congress in early February. He said administration readings on the bill "have been favorable that they will deal with this legislation expeditiously."

Nixon agreed to devalue the dollar last month, leading the way to the international monetary agreement in which a new temporary system of money-exchange rates was reached.

Asked about speculation that the settlement might become unstuck, Volcker said, "I don't see any evidence of that at this point." He said the agreement was a compromise.

Students offered free help through new health clinics

So your New Year's resolution was to stop smoking . . . or lose weight . . . or be a better driver. If it's hard to keep, maybe Lafene Student Health Center can help.

This semester, the center is offering free, non-credit clinics or classes in these areas. To register in one of these programs, students may call student health (2-6554) and have their names put on the list or may see Michael Bradshaw in room 5 at student health. All classes are still open.

The five-day clinic for students who would like to quit smoking is Sunday through Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. The hour-long sessions will consist of a film followed by group discussion with a medical doctor and psychologist Charles Case of Topeka.

GROUP THERAPY clinics to stop smoking have been successful in other places, Michael Bradshaw, health educator, said. If 20 per cent of the people can stop smoking permanently, it will be successful. He is hoping for a higher percentage.

The clinic will be limited to 120 people. If enough students aren't interested, the clinic will be opened to townspeople, Bradshaw added.

Also being offered is a free weight-reducing program. The program will be a "re-education on eating habits — what to eat and how much to eat," Bradshaw explained. Some exercise will be emphasized, but nothing strenuous, he said.

This group will meet for an hour a week all semester. The program is being offered at two different times during the week — Tuesdays at 8:30 a.m. or Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday sessions start Jan. 25th and Wednesday sessions on Jan. 26th in student health, room 1.

JEAN BOTTGEN, professor of institutional management, and fourth-year dietetics students will give advice at meetings on how to follow diets and techniques to lose weight, Bradshaw said. Group counseling is planned but if a person feels self-conscious in a group he will be helped individually.

"This is not a crash program," Bradshaw emphasized. The first week, students may lose two or three pounds and after that they can expect to lose about a pound a week. During the semester students may lose only 15 or 16 pounds, he said, but the effects are more lasting than a crash diet and a habit of good eating will be established.

Forty students is the limit for each session.

Defensive driving, the third program, is an 8-hour program put out by the National Safety Council.

THIS IS NOT LIKE drivers education where they teach traffic laws and how to change tires, Bradshaw observed.

Rather, it teaches how to keep from being involved in an accident. The program will cover such things as how to follow a car or be followed, freeway driving, intersection collisions, and the effects of alcohol and drugs on driving, he said.

Delbert Ekart of the Safety Department at Farm Bureau will lead the class which is offered Feb. 17-18 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Feb. 19, 10 a.m. to noon. Films and other aids will be used to teach. The 35-member class will meet in room 1 of student health. There is a possibility the program will be offered again later in the semester.

Drivers unhappy with new cars

DETROIT (AP) — New car owners are paying the price for pollution-cutting automobile engines—tough starts, stalling and increased gasoline consumption.

"You start and after a minute it dies on you," said Isadore Birnbaum, a Detroit pharmacist who drives a new $6,500 sedan.

A sampling of people driving 1972 cars indicated that Birnbaum was not alone. Most said they felt they should be getting better performance.

TOP EXECUTIVES of the Big Three automakers said the new "drivability" problems resulted from attempts to reduce exhaust emissions that can cause air pollution.

"Before we started work on emissions, we went for power at low gas consumption, quick starting and things like that," said Fred Bowditch, director of emission controls for General Motors Corp.

Concessions were made in performance to meet emission standards adopted by local, state and federal agencies, said Bowditch, and more concessions will have to be made to meet the standards established by the federal Clean Air Act of 1970.

THE ACT REQUIRED the industry to remove 90 per cent of the pollutants from automobile exhaust by 1975, a standard originally set for 1980. The Environmental Protection Agency could grant the industry a one-year extension. Industry spokesmen said there is little chance of meeting the standards by 1975, but insisted they are trying.

By setting carburetors to allow more air and less fuel into the combustion chambers of their product's engines, automakers have reduced polluting leftovers cast into the air as exhaust emissions.

However, this also increased the chance that you will have to flip the starter three times before the engine catches and will have to idle the engine longer before it runs smoothly.

NEW CAR ENGINES are designed to burn gasoline more completely to reduce pollutants blasted from the tailpipe. The heat used to burn the fuel thoroughly could be used to drive the car further. The result has been fewer miles per gallon of gasoline for most 1972 models.

The National Academy of Sciences, in a report to Congress this month, said the "drivability" problems result in part from the limited test period now available to manufacturers as they strive to get new anti-pollution equipment into their cars as quickly as possible.

Automobile company mechanics said most problems encountered by new car owners could be overcome by precise spark plug and engine adjustments.

Teacher aide sign-up near

Any K-State student or faculty member interested in the teacher aide program may complete an application by Feb. 1.

The program, sponsored by the College of Education, provides practical knowledge of classroom activities for the aides, Bill Racek, assistant program co-ordinator, said.

Aides perform such duties as grading papers, planning and typing lesson plans, and showing films, Racek added. Aides also teach small groups under teacher supervision. "State law requires a teacher supervise all instruction," he said.

Teacher aides help in the Manhattan elementary schools, Racek said, "although some help in the Junction City schools."

The program is open to anyone willing to donate one three-hour time period or two two-hour time periods to the program Racek said.

Applications may be obtainsed in Holton 102 from Racek or Roy Bartel, co-ordinator of the program.

K-State Today

Filing deadline for SGA

Volunteers for The Fone may sign up from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union. Both old and new members should sign up at this time. The Fone will go into operation at 5 p.m. Feb. 2.

Fone volunteer sign-up

Today is the filing deadline for SGA elections. Applications for student body president, Student Senate and the Board of Student Publications are available at the SGA office. Applications must be returned to Holtz Hall by 5 p.m.

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a young ladies' boutique

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The top Republican leaders in the Kansas Legislature said Tuesday they think Democratic Gov. Robert Docking's recommended supplemental appropriations for social welfare should be enacted.

Senate President Pro Tem Glee Smith joined House Speaker Calvin Strowig in urging enactment of the recommended supplemental money for welfare, and particularly for the medical program.

Strowig said that if the legislature fails to approve the supplemental appropriations, federal funds for all welfare programs will decrease.

WASHINGTON — The railroad industry told the Pay Board Tuesday it will seek rate increases if the board approves pay raises for 140,000 trainmen.

Industry spokesman William Dempsey declined to ask approval of a tentative three and one-half year contract containing raises of 42 per cent, along with important changes in work rules the union says will go a long way toward paying for the raises.

A spokesman for the union, the AFL-CIO United Transportation Union, said the contract would go into effect immediately if the Pay Board approves it.

FT. RILEY — Brig. Gen. Marvin Fuller, assistant commander of the 1st Infantry Division, will command the U.S. 5th Army's ROTC Summer Camp this year.

The camp will be conducted in two cycles, from June 10-July 21 and June 17-July 28.

Some 2,500 ROTC cadets are expected to attend.

TOPEKA — The Ways and Means Committee of the Kansas House voted Tuesday to introduce a $560.62 million appropriations bill carrying out more than half the budget recommendations of Gov. Robert Docking.

The bill will be referred back to the committee after it is introduced.

Remaining appropriations for the fiscal year beginning next July 1 were in a bill introduced in the Senate. The Senate bill carries a $430 million total.

TOPEKA — Rep. Duane McGill, Winfield Republican, chairman of the House Federal and State Affairs Committee, said that body will take up consideration of an "open meeting" bill today.

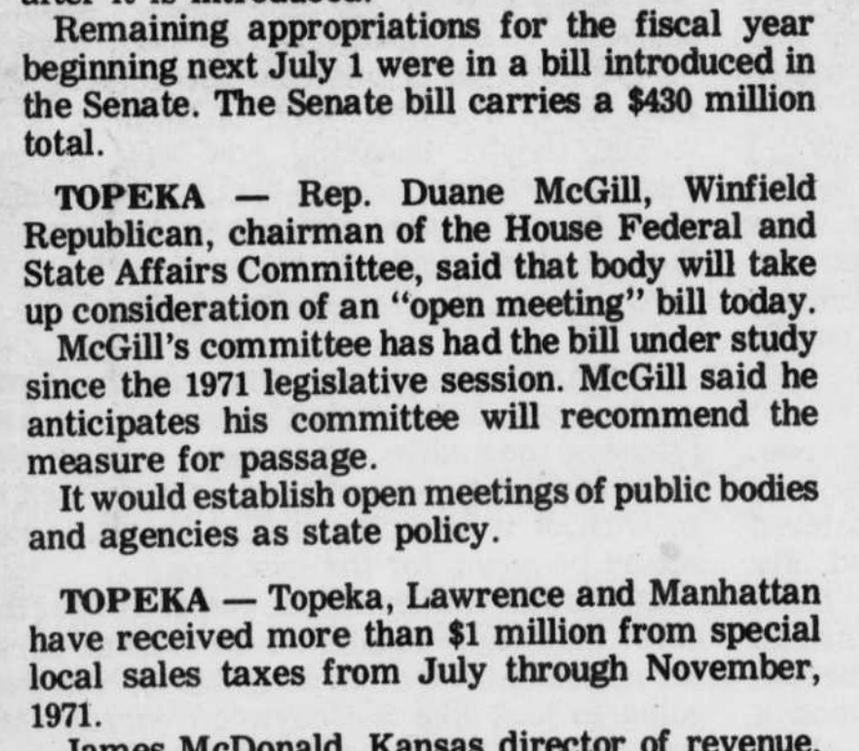
McGill's committee has had the bill under study since the 1971 legislative session. McGill said he anticipates his committee will recommend the measure for passage.

It would establish open meetings of public bodies and agencies as state policy.

TOPEKA — Topeka, Lawrence and Manhattan have received more than $1 million from special local sales taxes from July through November, 1971.

James McDonald, Kansas director of revenue, said Tuesday his department apportioned $668,085 to Topeka for the five-month period; $198,035 to Lawrence and $141,713 to Manhattan.

Voters in the three cities approved one-half cent sales taxes in April elections last year, effective in July, for raises and higher starting salaries for police and firemen. The Department of Revenue receives the tax money and distributes it.



Campus Bulletin

PSI CHI-PSYCH CLUB members: If you have a new address or phone number, please leave information in Psi Chi mailbox in Psych office or call 776-6039.

TODAY

VOLUNTEERS FOR the Fone may sign up on the main floor of the Union between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

INDEPENDENT STUDY in Education, course 405-400, will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213.

BEGINNERS IN THE KSU Scuba Club meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 204 for a meeting concerning certification requirements.

THURSDAY

K-STATE FLYING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212 to discuss a vote on the possibility of purchasing a new aircraft, selling the '182, and increasing membership.

AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD will meet at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 6:15 in room 320 of the library.

AUDUBON SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Tower Room of the Union National Bank.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Military Science 210.

HOME ECONOMICS TEACHING Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251. A panel of student teachers will discuss their experiences of student teaching.

CONSERVATION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Everyone is welcome.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet for election of new officers at 4:30 p.m. on the second floor of Military Science.

FRIDAY

K-STATE CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205. Program topic is the Doctrine of the Holy Spirit.

SATURDAY

THE FILM, "MADHUMATI," with English subtitles will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre of the Union. Admission is $1.50. The film is sponsored by the India Cultural Society.

MONDAY

SECRETARY OF HEALTH, Education and Welfare, Elliot Richardson, will present a Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. in the Auditorium. His topic will be "Human Needs and Government: A Realistic Assessment."

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204.

TUESDAY

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING Wives will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 254J.

INTERVIEW LIST

Placement Center interviews through Jan. 27. (Degrees required are in boldface type; majors in lightface.)

TODAY

Homewood Corporation **BS:** BC

JAN. 24 & 25

The Trane Company **BS:** AGE, ChE, CE, EE, IE; **BS, MS:** ME

JAN. 27

Nat'l Oceanic & Atmospheric Adm. **BS:** GEO, GOP, MTH, PHY, IE, ME; **BS, MS:** CS, ED, CE

Panthers have new leader

NEW YORK (AP) - Eldridge Cleaver has been replaced as head of the Black Panther Party's international section in Algiers by Pete O'Neal, formerly of Kansas City, it was reported Tuesday.

O'Neal and Cleaver are among a group of expatriates charged under United States laws who now live in Algeria.

Denise Oliver, a spokesman in New York for the Revolutionary People's Communication Network, said Cleaver will move to head the Afro-American Liberation Army, which she described as an urban guerrilla force within the United States.

O'Neal was a leader in founding Kansas City's Black Panther chapter in the mid 1960's. Later the chapter disassociated itself with the national Black Panthers, renaming itself the Sons of Malcolm, with O'Neal still in charge.

O'Neal was found quilty by a federal jury in Kansas City, Kan., of transporting a firearm across a state line after previously being convicted of a felony. He dropped from sight in November, 1970, while free on appeal bond.

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An editorial comment

Higher education up to legislature

By TOM CARLIN
Editorial Writer

As this year's Kansas Legislative session opens it is to be hoped that the Governor and members of the state legislature will refrain from their usual back-biting and get on with the business of state government.

As you'll remember, the fighting between the two parties reached a climax last year when both sides attempted to win favor with the voters by slashing the state budget.

As yet, it's not clear which side was the big winner in that battle, but the loser is obvious — the state of Kansas.

WHILE IT'S nearly impossible to determine which state service was most seriously damaged by the budget cuts, it's clear that education was a major casualty.

Last year, the legislature increased the operating budgets at the six state schools by an average of only two per cent. Or, if you like your statistics localized, K-State's budget was increased by zero per cent.

Unfortunately, this lack of adequate funding was not a one-shot affair. It's part of a trend. Statistics reveal that over the last two years Kansas has shown the second smallest percentage increase in funds for higher education.

Indeed, Kansas' increase of five and three quarters per cent stacks up rather poorly when compared to Alaska's 64 per cent increase, and Mississippi's 62 per cent increase for the same period.

IN ADDITION, the problem has been further compounded by the skyrocketing enrollment of the state's schools. The result of this influx, which last year totaled 1,221 at K-State alone, is evidenced by the overcrowded classrooms and curtailed University services at K-State.

To see just how badly Kansas schools are falling behind in education, one has only to look at figures released by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

They show, that taking into account the two factors of inflation and increased enrollment, a school must have a budget increase of at least ten per cent a year to maintain its current level of services. Obviously, last year's increase of two per cent came nowhere near meeting the need.

AS A RESULT, the position of Kansas schools is beginning to deteriorate. Last year, Kansas faculty members received no increase in salary, while all four surrounding states gave pay raises ranging from two and one half per cent in Nebraska to seven per cent in Colorado.

Obviously, Kansas schools will continue to lose quality faculty members and fail to recruit adequate replacements if they cannot offer competitive salaries.

In the face of mounting evidence that the quality of higher education in Kansas is beginning to suffer, it's proper to ask just what is being done to correct the situation.

The answer is nothing. Or — next to nothing.

THE STATE Budget Division has recommended a total budget increase of less than one percent for the six state schools. So Kansas will continue to slide into educational mediocrity.

It's not that the Budget Division hasn't made suggestions to improve the situation. In fact, they've suggested that 91 current employee positions be eliminated from K-State's Research and Extension budgets, with the money being used to fund a faculty salary increase of one and one half per cent, and provide 40 new teaching positions to meet the estimated enrollment increase of 1,260 for the 1972-73 school year.

If this cannibalistic method of financing state operations is to be accepted as the best solution to the problem, then perhaps it would be more logical for the legislature to dissolve the State Budget Division, and use the proceeds to finance the salary increases, rather than cutting back worthwhile programs.

CLEARLY, it is now time for the governor and the legislature to put aside their differences and take a realistic look at the funding of higher education.

Education is just like everything else — you get what you pay for. And Kansas is getting a deteriorating educational system.

Play It by Ear



Handmade gift unites parents

By ANDY BEISNER
Columnist

Maybe it was the recession, maybe it was dissatisfaction with mass-produced goods, but last December it seemed that everyone was handcrafting Christmas gifts.

UFM offered classes in do-it-yourself gift making, and stores were swamped with requests for macrame kits, knitting equipment, and candle molds. I recently asked my friend Gwendolyn, who keeps up with the latest trends, if she had given any handmade Christmas gifts.

"All my Christmas presents I made myself," she told me, "and believe me, people appreciate something that took a little time and work much more than some ready-made commercial rip-off.

"TOM GAVE me a lavalier for Christmas, and I gave him a muffler I knitted myself. It was a foot wide and eight feet long, and he promised to wear it everywhere this winter. In fact, when he went home to Kansas City during break, he wore it to go shopping downtown.

"The muffler got caught in the revolving door at Macy's, and he ended up with whiplash. I felt terrible until he wrote me that the muffler was perfect for camouflaging the neck brace they put on him at the KU Medical Center."

"A gift with unexpected uses is always welcome," I said.

"THAT'S what my pledge mother said when I gave her a tiny decoupage box at the house Christmas party. I thought it would be good for holding pins or paper clips, but she said it was just the right size for carrying Zig-Zag papers in her purse.

"The only thing was, this old bag of an alum overheard her and got all uptight. The next day four girls had to go inactive and three more decided to depledge since the alums didn't understand today's girls."

"There's definitely a generation gap," I said.

"Yes, but even members of the same generation can't get along," said Gwendolyn, warming to the subject. "Take my parents. I gave my mother a giant handmade candle with six wicks. She loved it.

"IT WENT on the stereo in the living room as soon as she unwrapped it. Then the heat from all six wicks burning at once blistered the wallpaper, and my father got mad. My mother pointed out that if he had hired professionals to put up the wallpaper instead of trying to save money by doing the job himself, the paper could have withstood a little heat. Then they started arguing about money. They didn't sepak to each other for almost a week."

"It's sad that people can't settle their differences in a mature way," I said.

"Oh, they're speaking now that they've found something to agree about," Gwendolyn said. "And it was one of my gifts that brought them together again."

"Good girl," I complimented her.

"I GAVE my sister, who's in the tenth grade, a body sweater that I knitted as soon as I finished the muffler. She wanted to wear it to an after-Christmas party, and she decided to go without a bra. That's how the sweather should be worn, for the free look.

"My father said that if she stepped out of the house that way, she didn't need to come back. My mother said that no daughter of hers was going to look like a Hollywood carhop. My sister called them fascist reactionaries and left the house in tears.

"She's still living at her girl friend Gloria's. My parents are closer than they've been in years, and they tell me often how they're glad they have one daughter, anyway, who cares enough to make things for them with her very own hands.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

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Seating limited at new lecture site

By ROSANNE POWELL
Collegian Reporter

Now that Landon Lectures are in KSU Auditorium, student attendance has been limited.

"At one time, instructors were encouraged to take their classes to the fieldhouse," Joseph Hajda, coordinator of the lectures, said. This no longer is the case as space is limited to the 1,800 seating capacity of the auditorium.

Landon Lectures for spring semester will be in the auditorium because Ahearn Field House will be closed March 18 for construction of an indoor track.

Since spring of 1971, when Landon Lectures started in the auditorium, there have been 1,400 to 1,500 persons attending them, according to Mark Ollington, auditorium director.

However, the present tendency is to use the auditorium more and more for Landon Lectures and prominent speakers.

SETTING UP the lectures in the fieldhouse is more expensive than in the auditorium. The auditorium costs about one-tenth the cost of lectures in the fieldhouse. This includes the cost of setting up television cameras.

All Landon Lectures are televised live. In some cases television stations will use a video tape of the lectures for braodcast later.

Landon Lectures have attracted nationwide publicity in the past with televised coverage.

"K-State is able to share its program with a large area in Kansas and, in some cases, through television," Hajda explained.

Many high schools in Kansas make arrangements for their classes to watch the lectures in class on television.

President Richard Nixon's visit to K-State in 1970 as a lecturer in the series brought particular national coverage of the lectures with his talk being televised live nationwide.

WHETHER THE lectures are in the fieldhouse or the auditorium, student attendance generally is contingent upon the prominence of the speaker and the issues he will discuss.

According to Hajda, the largest attendance ever at a Landon Lecture was at Robert Kennedy's lecture in 1968. Kennedy came two days after he had announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"The fieldhouse was just packed," Hajda said.

Students from other colleges and universities as well as area high schools were invited to attend Kennedy's lecture.

The attendance for Nixon's speech was not as large as Kennedy's because the Secret Service limited attendance to K-State students, faculty, and administrators. Also no one was allowed to sit behind the speaker's podium.

QUALITY OF the lectures fluctuates, Jajda said.

"Overall," he said, "if you take a look at the list of speakers at K-State, it is one of the best (lists) you could compile in a university."

Student opinions of the lectures are checked carefully in student surveys conducted by Don Hoyt in the Office of Educational Research. Student suggestions for lecturers are sent to Hajda and to President James A. McCain.

Four Landon Lectures usually are scheduled throughout the school year by McCain and Hajda in conjunction with Alf Landon, former Kansas governor and 1936 presidential candidate, for whom the lectures are named.

Record weather conditions all in day's work at center

By DEANA BRANT
Collegian Reporter

Merle Brown, climatologist for the Kansas Weather Service and associate professor of physics at K-State, is a consultant for anyone wishing to use the department's extensive weather records, dating back as far as 1836.

"All of Manhattan's records are on file here," he noted. "It is the longest continuous weather record in the state, beginning in 1858."

Data reported from stations throughout the state concern observations such as precipitation amounts, temperature, relative humidity and sky conditions. Both daily accounts and accumulative summeries are available.

For example, a special weather summary reporting conditions and effects of last year's February blizzard is available.

Records show that the hottest temperature in Kansas was 121 degrees, reported in Fredonia on July 24, 1936, and again in Alton, Aug. 18, 1905. The greatest recorded rainfall in one 24-hour period was on May 31 and June 1, 1949, in Burlington.

The weather information is available to anyone. Insurance companies ask for verification on claims of weather damage and construction companies inquire about weather patterns before bidding on contracts, Brown said.

SOMETIMES STUDENTS write for general information and "old-timers" write to inquire about weather reports on recollected dates, he said.

A teletype issuing from a Topeka collection center makes current weather conditions available in the department Brown noted. Current road and weather conditions across the state, weekly and daily forecasts, and national weather conditions are posted on a bulletin board near Brown's office on fourth floor of Cardwell Hall.

As a climatologist, Brown does not issue the next day's weather report, but perhaps a report of what next month might bring, based on averages from weather records of the past 10, 30 or 100 years.

"You have to be a meteorologist before you can be a climatologist," Brown explained.

A climatologist uses past weather as a tool to make decisions on planning something in the future. He is interested in frequency of weather events, Brown said.

Hopefuls warned to stop politicking

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 92nd Congress began its election-year session Tuesday with Democratic leaders advising their party's White House contenders to put business before politics.

Opening day was long on formalities and greetings, shorter on legislative work, although the House dealt with an array of minor measures left over from 1971.

The Senate spent 36 minutes in session, then adjourned until today, when work will begin on a bill broadening the power of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission to act against job discrimination. Southern opponents already have said they will stage at least a miniature filibuster against it.

WITH FIVE Senate Democrats actively seeking presidential nomination, politics was a dominant topic as floor leaders ventured their forecasts about the session ahead.

"The best politics is good legislation," House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma said.

Even as it met, Congress faced the prospect of a new issue, with the administration saying it will seek legislation if necessary to end the renewed West Coast dock strike.

President Richard Nixon will appear Thursday before a joint session of Congress with not one but two State of the Union messages.

Former prof dies

Maynard McDowell, 69, a retired associate professor of chemistry at K-State, died Monday night at Wharton Manor.

McDowell, a K-State chemistry faculty member from 1926 until his retirement in 1971, had been a resident of Wharton Manor since January, 1971.

Besides teaching freshman chemistry, McDowell also taught physical chemistry, quantitative analysis, and organic chemistry. He initiated K-State's chemical microscopy course and was primarily responsible for K-State's first course in the physical sciences.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Cowan-Edwards-Yorgensen Funeral Home here. Burial will be at the Mount Hope Cemetery in Shelbyville.

Beauty contest scheduled

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will host the K-State Miss U.S.A. Pageant interviews Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the chapter house. Any K-State coed is eligible to enter the contest.

Contestants are interviewed and selected on the basis of personality, charm, poise and physical beauty.

Coeds selected at the preliminary interview will be eligible to compete in the televised Miss Kansas Pageant in Kansas City Feb. 14.

Miss Kansas will travel to San Juan, P.R. in May to compete for the title of Miss U.S.A.

More information on the pageant may be obtained by contacting Ray Kingston, local pageant director, at the ATO house.

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Save 20% three more days.



Through January 22 only, save from $4.45 to $5.00 on each 4-pc. place setting of this random-flecked, natural colored stoneware—one of today's outstanding contemporary designs that bridges the moods of all dining occasions. Undergiazed, sturdy construction allows its use in the oven or the dishwasher.

Prices on Generation Mist, per 5-pc. place setting:

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Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

OFFERING VARIETY — Jeans aren't the only things that the many boutiques in Aggieville sell. Robert Knapp, owner of Wizard Wells, exhibits some of the other merchandise that his store offers.

Boutiques find jeans popular

By BRIAN BERLIN
Collegian Reporter

Now that there are about eight pants shops in a three-block area in Aggieville, there are about eight different ways to be different in selling jeans.

"We're in between a full-line store and a pants shop," explained Bill Merriken, manager of Poobah.

"We offer a little bit of everything," he added. Bill's store sits unobtrusively next to a tavern in an Aggieville alley.

BILL CONTENDED that the great number of pants shops in Aggieville hasn't really hurt him, and that being next to a tavern didn't pose much of problem with drunks.

Instead, he liked his location because it was removed from the busy sidewalks. "We don't have a rushed atmosphere," he said.

On the other side of the alley is Wizard Wells, a boutique and custom leather shop where a Guru-looking guy called Steiny relaxed to sitar music.

"We're just having a good time," explained Steiny. "We're not Wal-Mart trying to drive Tempo out of business.

"It's nicer here than buying on the street," he added, "because we have a relaxed atmosphere."

STEINY SAID that Wizard Wells offered pants, leather, beads and Zap Comix, but if he doesn't have what the customer wants, he sends them to another store.

Another such store might be General Jeans, a factory-outlet type store run by moustachioed Rich Gardner.

"We're just giving the customer a place where he can get a good pair of jeans," Rich explained. "We're nothing fancy."

"Everybody's wearing jeans," he continued. "Everyone wears jeans to class. No one wears dress pants to class."

RICH BELIEVES this revolves around a trend toward a "grass roots" lifestyle which includes country and western music and ecology.

And the recognition of this trend, Rich said, is why so many people are opening jean shops.

"I think everyone got smart all at once," he said. But he added, "If everyone is going to stay in business, they're going to have to come up with something different."

"Everyone's going to try to bring in something different," differed big and bearded Harry Catrell at the Door, an off-street boutique.

"We've stayed basically the same because we've always been different." The Door is filled with beads, belts, rings, pipes, papers, glasses, posters and pants.

ANOTHER STORE similar to the Door with all the beads, cards, posters and lights is Chocolate George. The lady there quickly explained Chocolate George didn't carry jeans making that store different.

And Beth Tudor, owner of Earthshine, claims she has been in the boutique business longer than a lot of the new ones.

But Beth believes she can no longer be different in the boutique business, and she hopes to open a children's boutique.

Most owners of pant shops in Aggieville claim the amount of jeans shops hasn't hurt their business, but Bruce Norvell, spokesman for the Inseam, disagreed.

"They've hurt us," he admitted. Bruce added that the store would stock two new lines to battle the competitions.

THE MOST recent arrival in Aggieville is Bootlegger, a chain pant shop run by Tom Maguire.

"I think it's great that some one had the nerve to put in the stores," said Maguire. Maguire believes his store is "proving" itself" and added that the company has several stores and none has gone out of business.

Maguire also said that the number of students would keep everyone in business.

But Drew Carver, manager of Woody's, a long-standing haberdashery, disagreed.

"THERE'S ONLY a limited amount of money a student can spend," he said. Carver didn't believe that all the jean stores could continue to exist in Aggieville.

"If everyone had known how many jeans shops were going to be here, I don't think they would have opened another one," he continued.

"Somebody's got to be hurting," he added. "It can be proven nationally that boutiques and pant shops are declining. In the big cities (New York, Chicago, Houston, Los Angeles) the jean shops are dying faster than they are here."

Carver explained that he is not really in the jean business, but that he carries a limited number of jeans.

"The jean we've carried here has been a more sophisticated jean whose appeal is limited to a more sophisticated customer."

Carver said that the new stores did not carry his brand of jeans, and were not hurting his business.



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This semester be a part of the K-State Union. There are openings on the Open Cyrkle and News and Views Committees for committee members. Applications for these positions are available in the Union Activities Center. Applications are due Monday, January 24.

Get the point?

Be a part of something!

953

Senate debates multi-member plan

TOPEKA (AP) — Republicans in the Kansas Senate ignored Democratic arguments that the federal courts may overturn it and that it represents an effective means of blocking minority representation and tentatively approved Tuesday a Senate reapportionment plan.

The plan, worked out by an interim committee headed by Sen. Jack Robinson, Wichita Republican, won preliminary Senate approval by a voice vote following a half hour of debate. The bill to implement the plan comes up for final Senate approval today, then goes to the House.

The debate was the first of the young session in either house.

SEN. HAROLD HERD, Coldwater Democrat, offered the Democrats' plan for breaking up the multi-member districts of Sedgwick, Wyandotte, Johnson and Shawnee-Jefferson counties into single districts.

His amendment failed, 24-13, with three senators absent, giving indication of how today's roll call is likely to go. All 24 votes for the plan came from Republicans, with five GOP members joining the Senate's eight Democrats in opposing the multi-member concept.

Republicans who joined the Democrats were Steadman Ball, Atchison; Don Christy, Scott City; Harm Voss, Downs; Wint Winter, Ottawa, and the Senate's new member this session, John Simpson of Salina.

A three-judge federal court panel threw out the apportionment plan of the Kansas Senate in 1968 and devised the plan under which senators were elected to four-year terms this year. The judges set up the present multi-member districts in the state's four most populous areas, but indicated they did so as an expediency because time was so short in 1968 when they did it.

BASED ON THE FACT the federal court set up the present plan, and the fact that the U.S. Supreme Court last June held multi-member districts in Indianapolis, Ind., to be constitutional, supporters of the plan passed by the Senate Tuesday believe it will stand the tests.

One test they are not certain of however, is whether Gov. Robert Docking, a Democrat, will veto the multi-member district plan.

Herd, who said he offered his amendment to break up the four multi-member districts so the Senate will have a plan to show the federal courts if they reject the multi-member concept this time, said he believes the possibility of a veto by Docking exists — based on the governor's expressed opposition to the multi-district concept.

Herd and Sen. George Bell, Kansas City Democrat, assailed the Republican-sponsored plan on grounds it precludes a black from being elected from Sedgwick or Wyandotte counties. The Senate had a black senator from each county before the present multi-district system was initiated by the federal court four years ago.

Peaceful campus proves beneficial

A decline in student unrest on campuses across the country proved beneficial for K-State last year, accordding to Daniel Beatty, K-State manager.

An insurance policy with more favorable deductible provisions and lower annual premiums on property was negotiated last June.

"THE NEW policy provided for a decrease in the premium to $70,000. The deductible was reduced from $100,000 to $50,000 on all claims except those caused by vandalism, malicious mischief and fires resulting from the two above "causes", Beatty explained.

"Approximately $33 million in buildings is insured on the K-State campus", Beatty said. "Only income-producing buildings are insured, including dormitories, married student housing, the new stadium and the Union."

From May 25, 1967 to May 25, 1970, the premium on the three-year insurance policy for $33 million in insured buildings was $28,751 per year. A non-deductible clause was included.

Beatty added that "when insurance came up for renewal, the insurance companies were reluctant to bid because of student unrest on campuses across the United States. Bids on a new insurance policy with non-deductible clauses were requested in May, 1970. However, no bids were received."

NEGOTIATIONS WITH the insurance company in June, 1970, resulted in a 300 per cent increase in the annual premium rate. It rose from almost $29,000 to $86,216. The policy also included a $100,000 deductible clause.

A story in the Wichita Eagle last April reported that the University of Kansas had an annual premium of $36,602 on $30 million in insured income-producing buildings. This policy includes a $10,000 deductible clause on each building valued at less than $500,000 and $25,000 deductible on buildings valued at more than $500,000.

When the present K-State insurance policy is up for renewal in 1973, Beatty said he expects "a more favorable bid as long as the present climate on the campuses across the United States continues."

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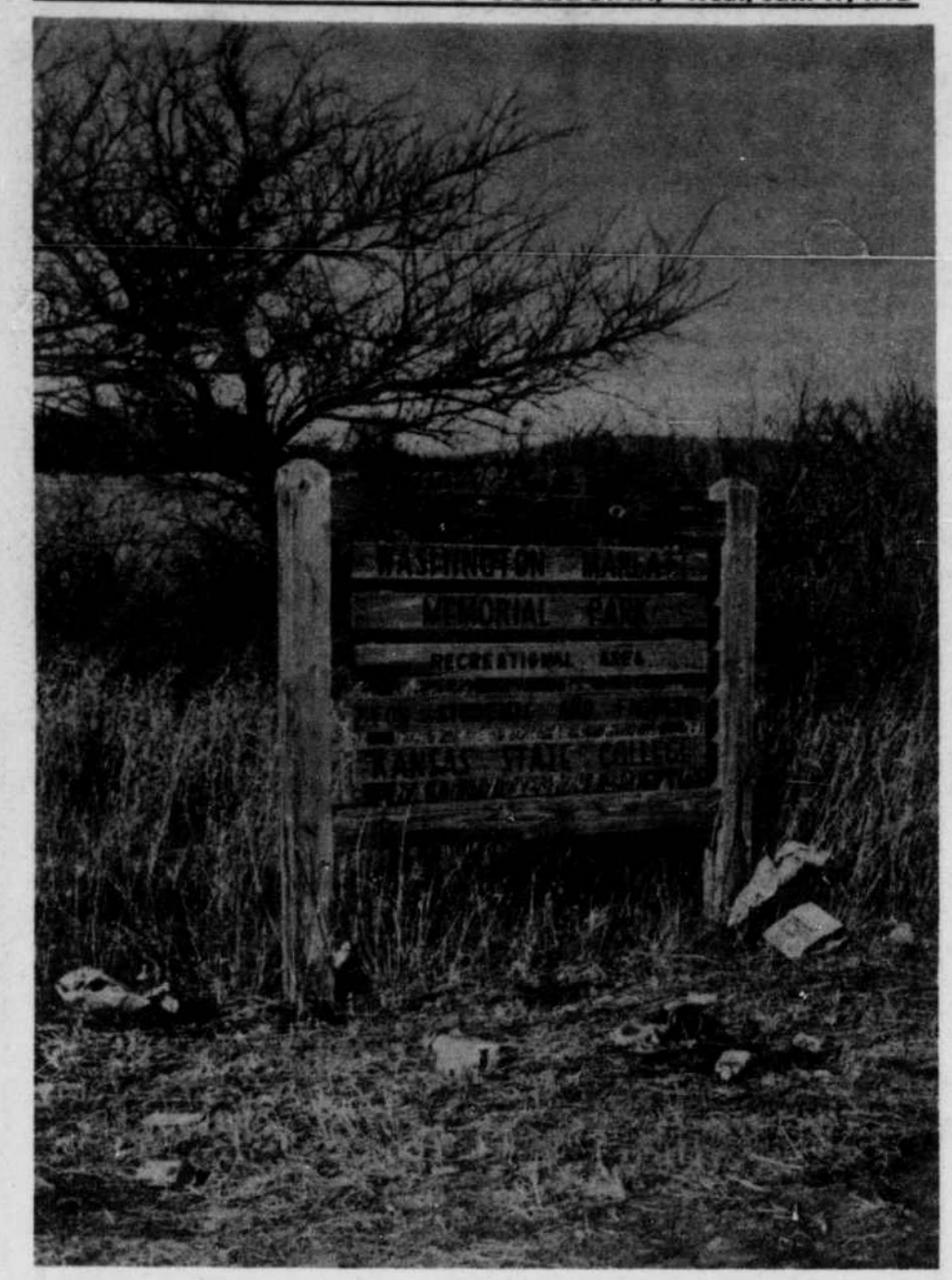
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Collegian staff photo

LITERALLY SPEAKING — Cleaning up Washington Marlatt Memorial Park is among the projects awaiting volunteers at the Environmental Awareness Center.

Awareness center needs participants

Last semester, SGA funded an Environmental Awareness Center for K-State. This semester, the center's coordinator, Lon Wartman, has an office and a part-time secretary in Ackert Hall.

Several departments are offering credit for student participation in the center, and several projects are planned for the semester. However, one essential element is still missing — student involvement.

Wartman said students are needed to organize a speakers bureau to supply schools and other groups with speakers on environmental topics. Credit will be offered from the speech department for participation in this program.

ANOTHER GROUP of students is needed to research bills concerning the environment designated to come before the Kansas legislature during the 1972 session. This information will be available to legislators upon request.

Wartman also hopes to find students interested in starting a reference library in his office. The library would contain bibliographies and periodicals concerning the environment.

Wartman hopes to find another group to clean up University-owned Marlatt Park. Other envisioned projects include collecting used paper, planting trees on campus walkways and helping ban non-returnable bottles in Manhattan.

WARTMAN SAID students with diverse interests are welcome at the center. "We are trying to coordinate all disciplines on campus. Each one has something to contribute," Wartman said. The center has faculty resources people from many disciplines including family economics, business, nuclear engineering, speech, biology and architecture.

Wartman said interested students could contact him at his office, Ackert 213 or call 532-6628. He said about 20 students have already responded but more are needed.

Wartman cited a quote from Chalres Kettering as the Environmental Awareness Center's philosophy about the environment: "We should all be concerned about the future because we will have to spend the rest of our lives there."

Authorities foil poison plot

CHICAGO (AP) — Two college students were charged Tuesday with conspiracy to commit murder in what Cook County State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan said was a plot to poison water supplies in the Midwest with typhoid and other deadly bacteria.

The aim of the alleged plot, Hanrahan said, was to build a master race among the survivors of the poisoning who would have undergone treatments to make them immune.

City authorities said the alleged scheme was uncovered before any overt action was taken and that water supplies were safe. They said the scheme would have been virtually impossible to carry out.

THE TWO defendants, Steve Pera, of suburban Evanston who formerly worked in a hospital laboratory, and Allen Schwander, of Chicago, were arrested Monday in Schwander's North Side apartment.

They appeared before Judge Robert Sulski in Circuit Court and were held in lieu of $250,000 bond each.

Jack Schmetterer, assistant state's attorney, in requesting the high bond, told Sulski that among evidence confiscated from the apartment were substances identified as typhoid micro-organisms.

Hanrahan said in a statement that a week-long investigation disclosed that Pera and Schwander had formed an organization called "RISE" which had allegedly "planned poisoning water supplies and spreading deadly diseases in Illinois and elsewhere."

LAW ENFORCEMENT officials said evidence suggested filtration plants in Chicago and the water supply at nearby Ft. Sheridan were possible targets. The FBI joined local authorities in the investigation.

"Members of RISE," Hanrahan said, "were allegedly to be inoculated and immunized, enabling them to survive the poisonings and diseases to form the basis of a new master race. Water filtration plants in the Midwest were allegedly to be infected with typhoid and other deadly bacteria."

Schmetterer told Judge Sulski that the two men were students at a campus of the Chicago City College system and that the typhoid culture apparently was developed by Pera in a laboratory at the school, where a quantity of the deadly germ also was found.

James Rochford, deputy superintendent of the Chicago Police Department, said although an investigation was continuing, no arrests in addition to Pera and Schwander were "imminent."

WGN Radio said the plot was to be carried out with the use of an airplane which would release chemicals over water filtration plants.

Program still open

Openings are still available for a variable-credit-hour program offered by the Office of Educational Innovation, according to Sheldon Edelman, director.

"There is a maximum enrollment of 20 students for the program; currently only 14 are enrolled," Edelman said.

Edelman explained that the courses in the program this semester encompass a nine credit-hour program in three departments. The courses offered and their departments are: Environmental Seminar in the Department of Architecture, Innovative Studies in the Department of Psychology and Fundamentals of Playwriting in the Department of Speech.

Each semester a different topic is selected for study. This semester the program is devoted to studying the American Indian, past and present as he relates to his environment.

There is no restriction as to major, but the student must be in good standing academically, Edelman explained. Only freshmen are restricted from enrollment, he added.

"This program is one of the few programs set up on a variable-credit, non-restricted basis," Edelman said. "Anyone interested in enrolling in this program for this semester or for next fall should contact me in Fairchild 215," he added.

Edelman explained that the program this semester is the seventh such program at K-State, but this is the first such program directed through the Office of Educational Innovation. The program is under guidelines set up by faculty senate.

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Cowboys top NFL; perhaps best ever

By PAUL KINCAID
Sports Editor

Twenty-three weeks, 300 games, and a Super Bowl later, the Dallas Cowboys are World Champions. In fact, they may be the best team ever.

THE MIAMI Dolphins, Cinderella team '71, felt the wrath of football's best team in Super Bowl VI, 24-3. For Miami, the game was icing on the cake; a must game for Dallas.

Going into the season, many people felt the Cowboys wouldn't lose a game. But shuffling of 1970 starter Craig Morton and Navy veteran Roger Staubach led to a disasterous start as they dropped three quick games.

When Coach Tom Landry decided to go with Staubach the Cowboys proceded to win ten games straight. Most Dallas players conceded they would "follow Roger anywhere."

"Dodger Roger" added a new dimension to the Cowboy offense not only passing the ball well, but scrambling to pick up yards. Veteran pros Lance Alworth, Bob Hayes, Mike Ditilca, and Billy Truax composed the best crew of receivers in the NFL—perhaps of all time. Coupled with this all-star cast were running backs Calvin Hill, Walt Garrison and controversial Duane Thomas.

GARRISON RAN hard and led all receivers in passes caught. Hill and Thomas, who are big enough to play tackle, were quite a tandem. Hurtling defenders, Hill was the tough, flashy back. His partner ran outside with great effectiveness.

Thomas drew publicity for not talking to the press. After the game, he told them it was because he didn't want his concentration interrupted. Jim Brown former Cleveland Brown great likened Thomas to himself but said the Dallas back was better. When asked if his speed was better than it seemed as evidenced in the game, Thomas replied, "evidently."

The Cowboy's "Doomsday Defense" led by Bob Lilly put the clamp on most all opponents including Miami. Playing a zone defense to perfection, Dallas used eleven men to stifle opponents. Linebackers Chuck Howley, Dave Edwards, linemen Lilly, Jethro Pugh, and George Andre, cornerback Mel Renfro and safety Cornell Green stand out.

Frank Gifford, CBS sports commentator, called the Dallas team the best ever. One team that believes that is Don Shulda's Miami Dolphins.

BOB GRIESE, Jim Kiick, Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield, Nick Bonticonni and company never got untracked. Three upsets in four weeks seemed too much.

The Dolphins were loose and sky-high for the game. They had beaten Kansas City in football's longest game and tromped Baltimore, 1971 Super Bowl champs, 24-0. Business-like Dallas burst their bubble.

Warfield, who has been deadly all year, couldn't come up with the Griese home-run bombs. The Miami wide receiver pointed to the coverage he received as being excellent.

Kiick and Csonka, alias Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, went into the game confident and relaxed.

Between the two, they gained over 1700 yards, handled the ball 537 times, and fumbled only once. On the first drive, however, Csonka lost the ball; the first bad omen. efensively, the Dolphins had the ball virtually forced down their throat. Known as "no-names", the unit gave ground all day.

EASY-GOING Csconka had said he would go back to his farm in North Carolina to "fish, cuss, drink beer, and chew tobacco." That he may accomplish, but not with the winner's share of $15,000.

Staubach won the Most Valuable Player award and received a new car and Coach Landry got a call from President Richard Nixon.

The President congratulated Landry and the Cowboys on one of the "best games around." He compared it to a Vince Lombardi (the late Green Bay Packers coach) type game; mistake free. Dallas' offensive line also drew recognition from the head of state.

Once and for all the stigma of losing the big games left the Cowboys. Landry had smiled. Thomas had talked, Staubach got a car and Dallas got the World Champions.

Fan beats system to witness sellout

By RICH DEAN
Collegian Reporter

A complete sellout at an athletic event means different things to different people. To some it means that they won't see the game. To others, it means paying outrageous prices to ticket-scalpers. But to some people, like this reporter, it is merely a challenge to gain admittance to the game by any means necessary.

THIS WAS exactly what happened to a group of K-State basketball fans attending the Wildcat's games in the Big Eight Pre-Season tournament in Kansas City.

The Cats were scheduled to play their first-round game on Tuesday night, which was also when KU was to see action. The inevitable sellout occurred. Many sports fans were turned away from the gate.

But dedicated K-State followers were not dismayed. Some waited until halftime of the second game and found seats vacated by dishearted KU fans, who had watched their Jayhawks lose to Iowa State. Other K-Staters gained admittance by carrying band instruments past guards at the press gate. One young man was seen to enter as a ticket taker's head was turned. But probably the best method was the easiest one. I should know since I used it.

It involved using a phoney press pass and posing as a student reporter. The pass used was nothing more than a small card found in the ID card section of a new wallet. Under careful observation it would fool no self-respecting ticket taker in the world. But if carried with an air of false bravado and quickly flashed at a near-sighted guard, one soon finds himself inside the gate and enjoying the game.

THE PROBLEM of finding a seat in the capacity crowd presented no problem. Several extra seats for band members were open, and by telling the floor attendant that I was doing a feature on the band for a Kansas City paper, I obtained a first-class seat right on the basketball floor. I was able to stay there for the final two games of the series.

Note, I don't recommend this as a sure method of attending any athletic event. But with a little cunning and nerve, almost any sports fan can get a seat for no money at a sellout sports event.

Devaney to quit after '72 season

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Bob Devaney announced Monday he will coach Nebraska's two-time national championship football team through another season and then retire as head coach, while continuing as athletic director.

"This has been a difficult decision, whether to continue coaching or to retire," said Devaney, 56, "But after careful consideration and because of some commitments to players who have been recruited.

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Locker Room

By PAUL KINCAID
Sports Editor

A reporter's not supposed to cheer or root for a team in the press box. I followed the rule pretty well during regulation time, Monday at Lawrence. During the first overtime my fist depending on what happened either began raising triumphantly or hitting the table in dismay. By the second overtime I boisterously directed the attack, cringing at every KU basket.

So it went at the inter-state classic battle. By the final gun the fans were emotionally drained. Those with the weak "tickers"had to pop the "anti-attack" pills with regularity.

The Jayhawk pep-band predicted the team's attitude with their musical rendition of the Budweiser theme. You know, the one that goes "When you've said Stallworth, you've said it all." Bud Stallworth must have been listening.

KU COACH Ted Owens did a real quality coaching job, too. To enable his team to get backcourt for their full-court zone press he got an official timeout to get debris—probably a kernel of corn or something smaller—off the court. It worked and KU pressed.

In the final moment when Aubrey Nash was fouled the fieldhouse lit up from a flash resembling a lightening bolt. I soon discovered it had a been Owen's idea light bulb. During a KSU time out Owens convinced Nash his right elbow, rather than his left, was hurt, and put Mark Mathews in to do the dirty work. It would have been more subtle had Owens gone on court and tripped a Cat player. While Nash hits about the same percentage from the line, blindfolded or not, Mathews is deadeye. Result: two for KU and an iced win. One announcer pointed out that anything goes in a KU-K-State matchup "but that move wasn't kosher."

A group of 200 K-State students drew choice seats up among the pigeons and rafters for the big game. They resembled the Miami Dolphins defense in that they were a bunch of "no names" looking for identity.

EVEN WHILE the KU fans outnumbered Wildcat supporters, the Purple and White was heard. Hawk fans yelled "Rock-chalk, Jay-hawk, KU" while K-State's section countered with "Eat em up, Eat em up, KSU"—or was that "Beat em up, beat em up, KSU"? I even heard a faint "Rock-chalk, dead-hawk, PU."

Probably the funniest thing that echoed throughout Allen Fieldhouse came from the public address announcer who spoke to the crowd of 16,500 following a court debris bombardment by students. He said that kind of action wasn't "in the tradition of University of Kansas fans." That's close.

Jayhawk fans had their hour of glory but the Big Blue comes to Wildcat Land Feb. 14. K-State fans will have to fill Ahearn and welcome the Hawks. Perhaps the Purple and White pep band, who were missed at Lawrence, could brush up on "Hey Jayhawks, You Didn't Have Your Wheaties" for post-game entertainment.

Turf not reason

for injuries

Synthetic turf, a controversial subject during the past football season, is not causing more football injuries than natural turf, according to the results of the just completed "1970 Intercollegiate Tackle Football Injury Surveillance Report" released during the National Collegiate Athletic Association meetings.

THE STUDY — the largest, most comprehensive single season compilation of football injuries ever undertaken — was made by the Joint Commission on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports. The commission includes representatives from the NCAA, American College of Health Association, National Athletic Trainers' Association and other professional groups concerned with football safety.

According to Dr. Samuel Fuenning, chairman of the Joint Commission and director of the student health services at the University of Nebraska, the study analyzed all injuries sustained in 426 football games during the 1970 season. The 40 colleges and universities involved in the study were selected from a wide geographic cross-section of the country.

Fuenning said the study took a close look at the playing surfaces and found no significant difference between injuries recorded on synthetic turf and injuries on natural turf. "These findings add strength to our belief that the well maintained playing surface, be it natural or synthetic, is not much of a factor in football injuries, one way or the other," Fuenning said.

FUENNING SAID his school, the University of Nebraska, actually has seen a reduction in injuries in the two years since it installed synthetic turf. "If I had a son playing football today, I would much prefer that he play on synthetic turf rather than on natural turf."

In Concert
Chicago

Two-hundred additional tickets are now available for the Chicago concert.

Two hundred additional tickets for seating on the basketball floor in front of the stage will be available Thursday morning at 9:00 a.m. at the Forum Hall ticket booth. These tickets will cost $5.00 and will be available on an exchange basis only to people presently holding tickets. Exchanges will be made for any ticket price with a cash difference. For example, if you have two $4.00 tickets you may exchange those two tickets plus $2.00 cash for two tickets on the floor.

The additional floor tickets were not on sale during the original selling dates, December 8 and 9, because our original request for seating on the basketball floor had been denied. However, on December 13 after all tickets had been sold, Chicago's management informed us that seating had to be within ten feet of the stage. This made seating on the floor imperative and the athletic department and the physical plant reconsidered their earlier decision and allowed seating on the court.

On Friday at 9:00 a.m. at the Forum Hall ticket booth, the exchanged tickets will go on sale to the general public on a first come, first served basis.

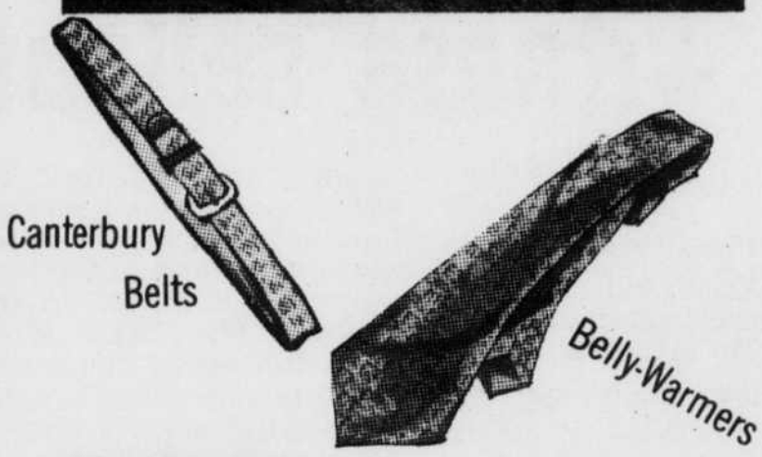
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Lg. Hookah 16" high $9.95
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TICKET TO Chicago, section A. Contact Diana, Rm. 246, Boyd Hall. (74)

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NEED TWO roommates with transportation to share spacious 4-bedroom home in farm-like atmosphere. Call 537-0446. (73-77)

THREE GIRLS to share house. One single, one double room, all facilities, furnished rooms. Call Sue, 537-7718, 537-1958. (73-77)

MALE, 3-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Call 539-4247. (73-75)

TWO GRADUATE students need roommate for Wildcat apartment across from Fieldhouse. $50.00 per month plus utilities. Call 539-7144. (73-75)

FEMALE HOUSEMATES wanted, private bedroom, cheap, close to campus. Call 539-0464. (73-75)

GIRL TO share female's apartment. And also liberal male to share luxury apartment, $65.00 per month. Call Randy McDonald, Bob King, 539-4455. (73-75)

FEMALE GRADUATE student or working girl to share a trailer. Call 776-5442. (72-74)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share trailer second semester. Must have own transportation. Call 539-4890 after 5:00 p.m. (72-74)

NEED ONE or two male roommates for second semester. Close to campus. Call 537-1702 or see us at 1015 Vattier. (72-74)

ONE MALE to share Wildcat Inn Apartment close to campus. Preferably graduate student. Can move in now. Call 539-5759. (72-74)

HAVE ROOM in house for 5 men, perhaps 2 women in basement apartment. Family situation, Christian house. 537-7792 for information. (72-74)

STUDIOUS MALE student to share sleeping room in private home near campus. Breakfast privileges. 539-9354. (72-74)

NEED ROOMMATE to share furnished, carpeted, homelike apartment near campus. $50.00 per month. Call Billy or Dan at 539-5913, evenings. (74-78)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment two blocks from campus. Reasonable rent, share other expenses, no transportation needed. Call 539-1678. (74-78)

NOTICES

POETRY WANTED for poetry anthology. Include stamped envelope for prompt reply. Idlewild Press, 1807 Olympic, Los Angeles, California, 90021. (63-87)

PORTRAITS, WEDDINGS, passport and engagement photos. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (72-86)

SO YOU don't have any bread. Come on in and sniff around. Chocolate George across from Kite's, Aggieville. (72-76)

AVAST! YE Captains Quarters is offering entertainment and atmosphere. Bruce plays nightly — let him sing you back to where it's at. Low membership, but wonderful members. 805 Grant Ave., Junction City, Kansas. (72-76)

REQUEST THE return of 1971 Delta Sigma Phi composite — no questions asked. Call 539-7656 any time, or 776-6010 evenings. (73-77)

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FLASH RETURNS. See "Flash Gordon's trip to Mars" in the Little Theatre. Starts today. 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. (74)

DEADLINE FOR filing for Student Body President, Student Senator, Board of Student Publications, is today, January 19, 5:00 p.m. Applications are available in SGA office. (74)

ATTENTION

BRUCE ENTERTAINING nightly at Ye Captains Quarters, Junction City. A class "A" private club, warm, friendly atmosphere enjoyed by young and old alike. 238-1689, 805 Grant Avenue. (72-76)

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Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa etc. All professions and occupations, $700 to $3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write, Jobs Overseas, Dept. E2, Box 15071, San Diego, CA 92115.

OPEN CYRKLE PRESENTS "Flash Gordon's trip to Mars." Free films start today at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. (74)

FREE ENTERTAINMENT. See free films every Wednesday. Every week has a cartoon, a short feature, and Flash Gordon. These mini movies are shown at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. (74)

DEADLINE FOR filing for Student Body President, Student Senator, Board of Student Publications, is today, January 19, 5:00 p.m. Applications are available in SGA office. (74)

WANTED

BUY-SELL-trade: coins, stamps, guns, swords, daggers, helmets, antiques, comics, playboys, paperbacks, odd and curious. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (17-76)

WANTED TO buy or rent until May — one inexpensive 26" woman's bike. Call Laura, 230, Van Zile Hall. (74-78)

SERVICES

WILL SEW anything that needs sewed. Also patch. Barb, basement 1031 Kearney. If I'm not there, leave note and I'll contact you. (72-74)

CALL US about kindergarten enrichment experience. Planned projects, group and free play, rural setting, creative program, experienced teachers. Sunshine—Mushroom School. Call 776-7267 or 539-3318. (73-77)

BABYSITTING AT my home, taken good care of like my children. Call Yon, 539-1798. (73-77)

CAR TAPE players repaired cheap, any make. Contact John Mein, 1200 Centennial Dr., or call 539-7561 between 7:00 and 11:00 p.m. (74)

FOR RENT

APARTMENT, NEW, 900 sq. ft., furnished. $240.00 for 3 students; $300.00 for 4 students. Call 537-7037. (72-76)

APARTMENT FOR rent: two-bedroom, furnished, carpeted, central air. Gardenway Apartments, $170.00 plus utilities. Call Ed Witten at 539-5847. (74-76)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment for married couple, $100.00, utilities included, no pets. Call 539-5718. (74-76)

NEW 2-bedroom deluxe apartment, close to campus, $225.00. 1417 Leavenworth, 539-2921. (73-77)

HELP WANTED

SINGER, COUNTRY and western band. Call 776-7691 or 539-0219. (73-77)

DRUMMER, COUNTRY and western band. Call 776-7691 or 539-0219. (73-77)

TO CARE for sheep flock. Near new four-bedroom home furnished. Call 539-6317. (73-77)

MALE AND female subjects needed. Must be free from 6:00 to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday evenings, age 18-25. See Mr. Corn, Institute for Environmental Research, Room 201. No phone calls. (73-75)

SALESGIRLS, APPLY in person. Poobah, next to Main Gate Bar in Aggieville. (74-76)

PERSONAL

LEVI'S PANTS might enhance that new romance. Sheaffer's Ltd. (72-76)

ATTENTION — PEOPLE still holding their Flash Gordon code cards, here is a coded message of what to do with them . . . AOG GSAK. (74)

DEADLINE FOR filing for Student Body President, Student Senator, Board of Student Publications, is today, January 19, 5:00 p.m. Applications are available in SGA office. (74)

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Restaurant
5. Chinese tea
8. Bark cloth
12. Culture medium
13. Aries
14. Ardor
15. Show Me State
17. Famous cartoonist
18. Drunkard
19. Born
20. Heals, as a fracture
21. Dry fruit
22. Head of the fairway
23. Mislays
26. Ductile
30. In a line (poetic)
31. Fish
32. Portico
33. Good morning (Fr.)
35. Animal
36. Lamb's mother
37. Menu item
38. Fixed gaze
41. Chum
42. Came in first
45. Creese (obs. var.)
46. Centennial State
48. English river
49. Poet's word
50. Affirm
51. Blushing
52. Thing, in law
53. Seed

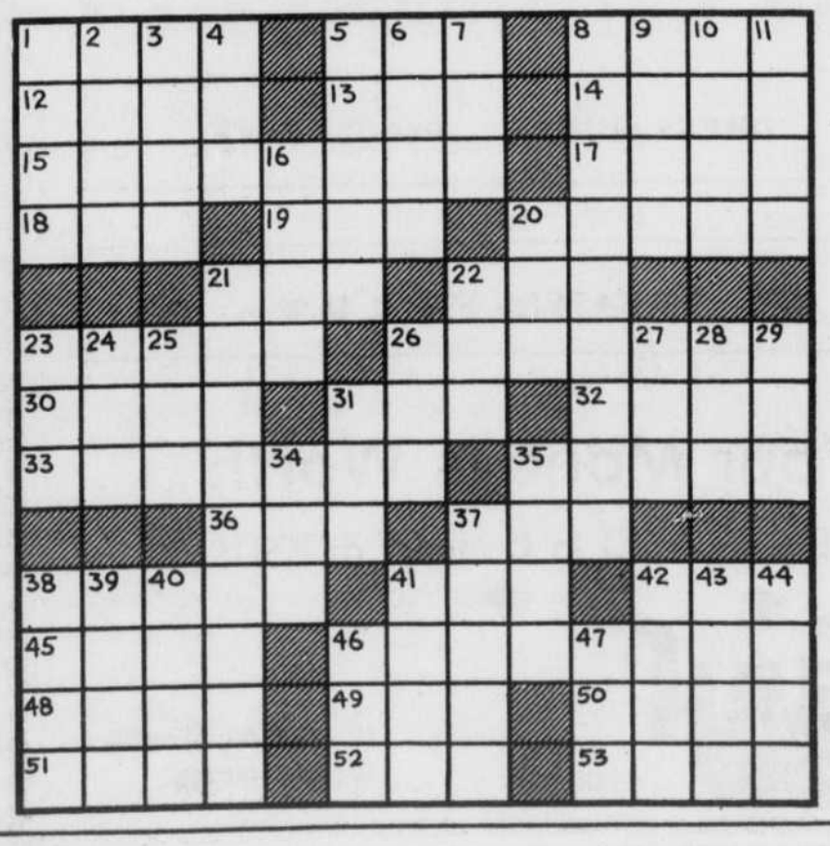
DOWN
1. Machine parts
2. Exchange premium
3. Swift
4. Vetch
5. Bottle or vessel
6. Leveret
7. Rene's friend
8. Volunteer State
9. Turkish regiment
10. Ago
11. Pismires
16. Burden
20. Cognizance
21. Garden State
22. Spread grass
23. Scientist's need (abbr.)
24. Gold (Sp.)
25. Family member
26. High hill
27. Greenland Eskimo
28. Spanish article
29. Devour
31. Minnesota Fats' implement
34. Be in debt
35. Large Philippine knife
37. Chest sounds
38. Cicatrix
39. Musical group
40. Melodies
41. English poet
42. Undulate
43. European river
44. Standard
46. The heart
47. Waste cloth

Average time of solution: 26 min.

O	C	A	■	R	A	H	■	R	O	M	E	
L	A	I	C	■	A	P	O	■	E	R	O	S
A	L	D	O	■	G	E	M	■	H	O	P	S
F	L	A	M	E	■	S	E	R	A	■	■	■
■	■	■	P	R	Y	■	R	O	B	E	R	T
L	I	L	L	I	A	N	■	D	I	V	E	S
A	L	A	I	■	M	O	B	■	L	E	N	A
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O	L	A	N	■	D	U	E	■	E	T	A	L
W	I	N	G	■	E	L	A	■	■	E	R	E

1-19

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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$429.00

Congress urged to halt dock strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Seven Western governors joined the Nixon administration Tuesday in pushing for quick congressional action to halt the renewed West Coast dock strike.

Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon, who flew to Washington, said the Western governors agreed he would act as their spokesman in White House consultations on developing legislative plans.

The economic hurt of last year's 100-day Pacific port shutdown, halted by injunction last Oct. 6, still lingers in the affected states.

IN WASHINGTON, Ronald Ziegler, White House press secretary, said discussions and review of the situation were under way.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana pledged that priority would be given any legislation President Richard Nixon sends to Congress.

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Republican leader, said Congress obviously must act if the strike continues.

Both Mansfield and Scott said they did not know when a White House-backed bill will be submitted.

Rep. Patsy Mink, Hawaii Democrat, introduced in the House a resolution that would require the attorney general to seek a second 80-day injunction to halt the strike and allow further negotiations.

PRESIDENT HARRY Bridges of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union ordered pickets back on the docks Monday morning.

The strike resumed after marathon talks with the Pacific Maritime Association broke off at the 8 a.m. deadline hour Monday. Bridges said the PMA refused a request by Curtis Counts, chief of federal mediator, to stop the clocks and continue bargaining. No new talks were scheduled.

McCall declared the public interest makes mandatory "immediate congressional action to settle the controversy."

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California declared in a telegram to Nixon that the renewed strike will "endanger the livelihood of thousands of innocent persons in California as well as other states."

The other governors acting with Oregon's McCall after a phone consultation are Alaska's William Egan, Hawaii's John Burns, Idaho's John Andris, Washington's Dan Evans, and Montana's Forest Anderson.

IN HAWAII, dependent on shipping lifelines, the Chamber of Commerce of Hawaii reported that many small- and medium-size businesses could not survive if the strike lasts 30 days.

"There just wasn't enough time to build up inventories after Taft-Hartley was invoked, Doyle Alexander, the chamber's executive secretary, said.

ILWU men in the Pacific ports continued working military cargoes as they did during the 100-day strike.

Bridges has said, however, that the ILWU strike strategy committee will review whether to continue the same exceptions.

These allowed longshoremen to work passenger liners' baggage and the diversion of freighters to Vancouver, B.C. Cargoes were worked there by Canadian ILWU members.

The renewed strike caught only 47 freighters in the 24 affected ports.



Life better now for Herrod

LAWRENCE (AP) — Randall Herrod, who came home to Oklahoma a hero but found himself beset with criminal charges and a divorce, now says everything is starting to "work out all right."

Herrod returned to a hero's welcome in his hometown of Calvin, Okla., last year after being acquitted of murdering 16 Vietnamese civilians. Two soldiers who were with him on a mission were convicted.

Herrod then landed in jail on a check forgery charge and was arrested on a 10-month-old reckless driving warrant.

HE HAD been home only a few months when his new wife divorced him. He dropped out of Poteau Junior College, where he had received a basketball scholarship.

But Herrod said he's making a fresh start at Haskell Indian School here.

"I guess you could say I got a wild hair," the holder of the Silver Star said. "I got into a pretty bad scrape, but we're getting everything all right.

"We've made restitution on the check and it's working out all right."

Herrod enrolled at Haskell, a junior college, for the spring semester, and says he is working out for the basketball team.

Jazz festival planned here

K-State has been selected by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts as the site for one of eight 1972 regional American College Jazz Festivals.

The festival, scheduled for April 15, is a nationwide contest to which all colleges and universities having jazz activities are invited.

Director of the K-State jazz program, Phil Hewett, has been named the Central States regional contest director.

Hewett explained the 16 jazz groups will be selected to participate in the K-State festival. Regional winners from each of the eight contests will have all expenses paid to compete in the national finals May 26 to 29 at the Kennedy Center.

"The amount of enthusiasm in this part of the country for jazz is what made them choose K-State," Hewett said. He cited the KSU Auditorium and the K-State jazz program as specific factors which influenced the decision to have the contest in Manhattan.

DON RADER, lead trumpeter with the Les Brown band, which tours with Bob Hope, and Arch Martin, a trombonist from Kansas City, have been named as regional judges by Hewett.

"We're working on getting some big names for judges but we won't find out for sure until a little later," Hewett said.

More than 250 musicians will participate in the finals and the event is expected to attract wide national press since it will be the first American College Jazz Festival at the Kennedy Center. Both regional and national contests will be taped for the Voice of America radio program.



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